Cease-fire to come on Inauguration eve!

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 29 | 16 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

Haig, Thieu confer again on proposal

SAIGON (AP) — A cease-fire will be declared by the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of President Nixon's inauguration Saturday to pave the way toward signing of a peace agreement to end the Indochina war, South Vietnamese sources said tonight.

Nixon was said to have advised President Nguyen Van Thieu that an international agreement has been reached to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam, and to have told Thieu to "trust in me."

The unilateral cease-fire would be designed to set the stage for an exchange of prisoners and for the signing by the foreign ministers of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong of the peace settlement drafted at Paris, the informants said.

There was no clear understanding of whether Hanoi and the Viet Cong had agreed to the allied cease-fire. However, the sources, who have had access to discussions by Thieu and other top-level South Vietnamese leaders of the latest draft proposal, said concessions had been made by both sides on essential issues blocking the peace treaty.

These reports came after Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred for 2½ hours with Thieu on the draft proposal worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris.

Official sources said North Vietnam and the United States had agreed on the size of an international force to supervise the cease-fire. South Vietnamese sources said the new draft still left unresolved such basic Saigon demands as the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and restoration of the demilitarized zone between the North and South. But progress toward agreement was reported on those also.

The U.S. Embassy indicated there would be further meetings between Haig and Thieu and said the schedule of President Nixon's special emissary was "open-ended."

There were unconfirmed reports from Vietnamese sources that Haig brought a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu. But political sources in Saigon and Washington indicated that the halt in all attacks on North Vietnam which began Monday was not only a sign of good faith to Hanoi but also a message to Thieu that Nixon considers a just agreement is within grasp and he is determined to conclude it.

Nixon ordered all offensive military operations across the entire territory of North Vietnam halted Monday night, citing progress in the negotiations between Kissinger and Tho last week.

Nixon's action, which the Florida White House termed a "unilateral gesture," gave momentum to new peace hopes and came amid a host of reports that an agreement to end the war would be signed soon.

The White House refused to discuss the reports of an agreement, saying instead that "negotiations are in progress" and Kissinger would return to Paris "in the relatively near future."

South Vietnamese sources said that among the provisions of the revised draft proposal being scrutinized by Thieu and Haig is one calling for an international force of about 3,000 men to supervise a cease-fire.

Hanoi, according to Kissinger, was demanding a force of only 250 men when the negotiations broke off Dec. 13, while the United States wanted up to 5,000. Thieu was seeking even more.

Some sources in Washington said that other than the sovereignty and cease-fire supervision provisions, the new draft agreement contains the basic provisions worked out by Kissinger and Tho in October.

Sharp fights reported on Viet fronts

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting was reported today in contested areas at both ends of South Vietnam as Saigon's forces and the Communists battled to gain or hold territory in advance of a cease-fire.

U.S. air support for South Vietnamese ground forces continued following President Nixon's order suspending all bombing and other offensive operations against North Vietnamese territory.

U. S. planes also continued combat operations in Laos and Cambodia, the U.S. Command said.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen reported a slight increase in Communist attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. but there was also a significant quickening of activity on the part of Saigon's forces, military sources said.

The heaviest engagements reported by spokesmen were in the Que Son Valley southwest of Da Nang, where 35 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were claimed to have been killed, and on the eastern edge of the Mekong Delta's U Minh Forest. Government forces there lost 19 killed and 35 wounded while at least 52 enemy troops were slain, a military communique said.

Both of these areas have been the scene of increasing activity in the past week as the South Vietnamese tried to regain some of the territory that was lost or remains contested from the Communists' 1972 offensive.

Fighting also continued in Quang Tri province just below the demilitarized zone, where delayed field reports said South Vietnamese marines trying to secure ground north of the Thach Han River were driven back by an attack Sunday. There was no report on casualties in the action.

Military sources said some of the fighting also resulted from South Vietnamese spoiling operations aimed at preventing the Communists from scoring gains before a cease-fire.

In one major South Vietnamese army push in the Saigon River corridor 35 to 40 miles northwest of Saigon, ground contact was reported at a slow pace with only scattered casualties on each side. The U.S. Command reported an Army AH1 Cobra helicopter gunship shot down by Communist fire while flying in support of that operation but both crewmen escaped with minor wounds.

State income tax challenge could cost $90 million

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Columbus husband and wife have filed a $90 million lawsuit against the State of Ohio, challenging state income tax laws that require them to file a joint return.

State law says couples with separate incomes who file a joint federal return must file a joint state return as well. The joint return usually means less federal tax, but a higher state tax.

Jack and Jo Ann Walker claim in their suit in U.S. District Court here that the law denies them equal protection under the law and violates their constitutional right to free association.

The suit, filed Monday, is a class action on behalf of all married couples who must file joint returns. It asks that the state be forced to refund each couple the difference between their joint tax and the tax they would pay if each person filed separately.

A spokesman for the Department of Taxation confirmed that this would total in the neighborhood of $90 million, about 25 per cent of total annual revenue from the tax.

The Walkers also ask in their suit that a three-judge panel be convened as soon as possible to issue temporary and permanent injunctions against the state to keep it from collecting any more taxes under the challenged provisions.

Taxation officials said that if a restraining order were issued they would have serious trouble complying without stopping income tax collections altogether.

The problem is that without individual returns, which haven't been filed yet, the state has no way of knowing which taxpayers plan to file joint returns and therefore could not stop withholding them unless it stopped withholding from everyone.

"We'd have to try to identify them, but you can see what our problems would be," one official said.

The reasons the state would lose so much under a separate filing system is that a couple's total income puts them in a higher tax bracket where the state's graduated income tax takes a larger chunk of it.

The federal tax is graduated too, but the federal tax system provides a separate table for couples who file jointly so that they pay less in most cases than they would if they filed separately.

The General Assembly did not consider such a separate table when it passed the state tax in 1971. Such a table, one official said, could cut the state's losses to $20 million or $30 million under a system in which couples had a choice of joint or separate returns.

Defendants in the Walkers' suit are Gov. John Gilligan, State Tax Commissioner Robert Kosydar, State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey and State Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

Need storage for grains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An official of the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association said Monday there is a critical shortage of storage areas and shipping facilities for recently harvested grain and soybeans.

"I think the situation is critical in all areas," Ken Marshall, of Toledo, president-elect of the association said. "There just isn't enough equipment to move the grain that has come in during the last eight to 10 days."

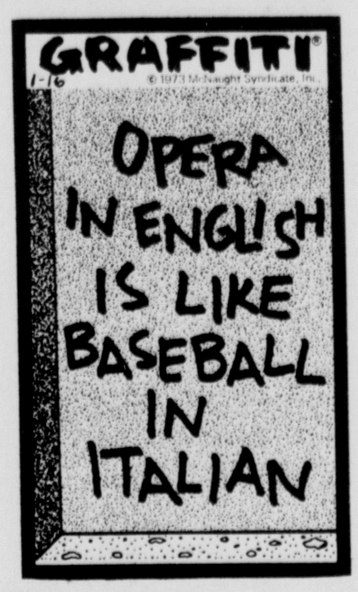
"We're dealing with two things here," Marshall said. "Every year at some point in time we get more (grain and soybeans) than the elevators can handle.

"In addition the big jumbo grain cars are being made up in 100-car trains and the bulk of these railroad-owned cars are being used in Illinois and western Indiana.

"Ohioans simply aren't getting a fair shot at the cars," he said.

Pollution halt fought

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Detroit Steel Corp. of Portsmouth, Ohio, is seeking a court order to prevent enforcement of an agreement calling for it to halt pollution of the Ohio River.



Russian moon rover at work

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a soft landing on the moon today and put out a 1,848-pound moon rover that sent television pictures back to the earth, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the spaceship, Luna 21, landed on the eastern fringe of the Sea of Serenity, inside the Lemognier Crater, at 1:35 a.m., or 5:35 p.m. EST Monday.

The self-propelled Lunokhod 2 rolled down the gangway to the lunar surface at 4:14 a.m., Tass reported. Lunokhod 2 moved about, its running gear and control systems were checked by the ground crew, and "television pictures of the landing stage and the lunar landscape were received," Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 will continue the work of Lunokhod 1, a 1,663-pound moon vehicle that spent 10 months exploring the lunar surface in 1970-71, Tass said.

Like Lunokhod 1, Lunokhod 2 had aboard a French "corner reflector" supplied under the Soviet-French agreement on cooperation in exploration in outer space. The announcement said this would continue experiments in fixing the moon's location more accurately by laser readings.

Tass said Lunokhod 2 will remain stationary until Thursday, recharging its chemical power supply with the help of a solar battery. Then it will go ahead with its program.

Coffee Break . .

EVERYONE who buys a ticket to the concert in the Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night will be contributing to the memory of Karl J. Kay, a former member of the high school faculty and the one individual who contributed much to the maintenance of the school's fine pipe organ, and Mrs. Clyde Manchester, a talented organist, who had given many concerts on the organ . . . The concert is sponsored by the Washington C. H. Organ Club and the proceeds will go toward repairing the organ and to install a bell stop at an estimated cost of $400 . . .

The concert, at 7:30 p.m., will feature Gaylord Carter, a nationally known organist from Los Angeles, Calif., and a chorus of 70 elementary school children under the direction of Mrs. Gene Hughes . . .

THE HIGHWAY PATROL will be conducting a voluntary motor vehicle inspection at the Fayette County Fairground Friday, weather permitting . . . There will be two sessions, the first running from 9 a.m. to noon and the second beginning at 1 p.m. and ending 4 p.m. . . . Patrolman W. E. Brownlee, of the Wilmington Patrol Post, asked that motorists check over their cars themselves for minor defects (lights, tires, exhaust system, etc.) before bringing the vehicle to the inspection . . . Vehicles with Ohio inspection decals issued in February 1972 or later need not be inspected . . .

Government pushes more use of coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering encouraging the states to ease their application of some secondary antipollution standards in a move to promote greater use of coal to meet the country's energy needs.

Coal has received new attention from the administration because of delays and lagging production of other energy sources.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness has released a study concluding that "selective and temporary relaxation" of secondary antipollution standards would permit substantial substitution of coal for petroleum.

Elmer Bennett, an assistant director of the OEP, said that while states may be encouraged to slow down application of more stringent secondary standards aimed at preventing environmental harm, he doubts the administration will ask Congress to roll back existing clean-air standards.

He said in an interview Monday that coal would still be largely unwelcome in areas struggling to meet the national "primary standards" adopted to protect human health.

In recent years, the coal industry—once the giant of American energy—has been eclipsed by oil, natural gas, the promise of atomic energy, and the restrictions of antipollution standards.

But then it began to appear that development of atomic energy was behind schedule, new oil sources would be delayed, and gas discoveries were lagging. Coal began to achieve a second look from the Nixon administration.

The problems of coal are partly economic: environmentally acceptable low-sulfur coal located in the West is most needed in the East, but transportation costs are high.

All these factors have stirred speculation that Nixon might seek to encourage greater use of coal as a substitute for petroleum, and to ease the transportation costs that keep Western coal from Eastern markets.

Corona jury deadlocked

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The jury in the Juan Corona mass murder trial has reported an 8-4 deadlock, but the panel has been ordered to continue trying to reach a verdict.

Judge Richard E. Patton instructed the jurors on Monday not to reveal whether the majority favors conviction or acquittal for Corona, who is charged with the slayings of 25 men.

After 28 hours of jury deliberations in four days, jury foreman Ernest Phillips told the court, "We have reached what appears to be an impasse. We cannot decide one way or the other about the guilt or innocence."

Patton ordered the jurors in the 14-week trial to continue their efforts and not to report back before noon today.

Corona, 38, was expressionless as the announcement was made in a makeshift courtroom at the state medical facility in Vacaville, where he has been recuperating from heart trouble since Friday night. Because he was considered too ill to be moved to the Fairfield courtroom, the judge ordered the jury bused eight miles to the Vacaville facility to make the announcement. It was the first the jury knew of Corona's illness.

Corona, a Mexican citizen and a farm labor contractor, is charged with murdering 25 farm workers and drifters whose hacked and stabbed bodies were unearthed in a peach orchard north of Yuba City in the spring of 1971. It is the largest single mass murder charge in U. S. history.

Patton urged the jury not to "sacrifice your honest convictions" simply because they may be opposed to the majority. Do not violate your individual judgment."

Hepatitis reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. John Ackerman, chief of Ohio's Communicable Disease Division, said Monday that a localized outbreak of infectious hepatitis has occured in Ashtabula County.

Fugitive arrested in $3 million theft

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A California man was arrested "without incident" here early Monday and charged with a $3 million bank burglary, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

The FBI office at Buffalo said Ronald Lee Barber, 29, of Southgate, Calif., lately a Rochester resident, was accused of taking more than $3 million in cash, securities and jewelry from the United California Bank in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

January thaw warms nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A January thaw warmed almost the entire nation today.

A pocket of subzero weather was trapped in the central Rockies, but most areas were above freezing and clear skies were abundant.

Dense fog blanketed the western Gulf Coast, and there were patches of fog in the Plateau region. Light rain fell from the northern Rockies to the central Pacific coast, and clouds covered the Pacific Coast states and the northeastern quarter of the nation.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the high 30s to the low 40s. Partly cloudy to considerable cloudiness Wednesday with highs from the mid 50s to the lower 60s.

Watergate trial resumes with 2 defendants left

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah college student has told the Watergate case jury he stopped working as a Republican spy in the Democratic camp after a close shave in an effort to bug the headquarters of Sen. George McGovern.

Thomas Gregory resumed testifying Monday after a four-day pause during which four more defendants pleaded guilty. The plea changes make it unlikely that the trial will produce the full story behind the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters last summer.

Seven men were charged in connection with the break-in but only two remain on trial: G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to President Nixon's campaign finance committee, and James W. McCord Jr., security chief for the Nixon campaign.

On Monday, the sixth day of the trial, U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica accepted the guilty pleas of four Miami men after questioning them at length and saying at one point to their unrevealing answers: "I'm sorry. I don't believe you."

The judge refused to declare a mistrial, requested by attorneys for Liddy and McCord.

Charges against the seven include conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

Sirica set bond at $100,000 for each of the four. Their lawyers said later they could not raise it and would stay in jail while awaiting sentencing.

The same bond had been set for former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., who pleaded guilty last Wednesday, but he posted it the same day.

Gregory testified last Thursday that he had been recruited by Hunt to infiltrate the presidential campaigns of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

As he resumed his testimony Monday, Gregory said Hunt introduced him to McCord in mid-May 1972. He said McCord expressed interest in planting electronic listening devices in the offices of McGovern campaign officials.

On a visit to McGovern headquarters, Gregory said, McCord went through the building observing the burglary-alarm system and the location of exits. He said he later was introduced to Liddy, who went along on a nighttime reconnaissance of the area around McGovern headquarters.

Gregory said he refused to provide keys to the building, but agreed to go to the McGovern headquarters on Sunday, May 28, stay late enough to be the last one out and leave some locks open. But, he said, he was discovered by another man working at the headquarters who wanted to know why Gregory was there.

At this, Gregory said, he left and called to warn Hunt, and the bugging operation was called off.

Gregory said he had a final meeting June 15 to tell Hunt he wanted out of the operation. He said he had been paid a total of $3,400 by Hunt for his work.

All this time, Gregory said, he was getting academic credit from Brigham Young University for working in a political campaign.

Hospital expands respiratory unit

Expansion of the Memorial Hospital inhalation therapy department into a respiratory therapy department was approved Monday night by the Board of Trustees.

The expansion means, Administrator Robert Kunz explained, that the service, which already has been greatly extended, will be expanded even further as more modern equipment for treatment of respiratory ailments is added.

Two, and possibly three, specially trained and licensed respiratory therapists will be on duty, or on call, 24 hours a day seven days a week, Kunz explained. Two of them have been at the hospital familiarizing themselves and staff with the needs. Now that the board has approved expansion and the department made a permanent part of the hospital service, they plan to move to Washington C. H., Kunz said.

THE EQUIPMENT given to the hospital by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association has been, and is being used, extensively in treatment of respiratory ailments, it was explained.

The board reviewed the recommendation of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Chicago, the master plan for expansion and a recommendation by the Ohio Bell Telephone

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House panel studies Gilligan tax sharing plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House Finance Committee today began looking at Gov. John Gilligan's $92.3 million federal revenue sharing proposal.

The Ohio Supreme Court, meanwhile, during a skeleton House session Monday, put a second version of its rules for criminal procedure before the General Assembly.

The Gilligan administration proposes to use the state's initial allocation of federal revenue sharing funds for a wide range of capital improvements, which Gilligan said would preclude the need for a separate capital improvements bill until 1975.

But the administration proposes to use $3.8 million of the federal funds for a one-year pilot project of state subsidies up to 50 per cent of bus and transit fares for an estimated 10 million elderly and handicapped riders each year in Ohio's big cities.

Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley, whose department would implement the plan, said it may be unique among state governments, and could serve a dual purpose of helping disadvantaged citizens and establishing a concept of state aid for Ohio's ailing mass transit systems. He said so far, the state has not provided the systems "with a dime."

He said the department has figured that Ohioans who rely on mass transit "as their only means of transportation" might qualify for special cards or certificates for the purchase of reduced rate cards or coupons. The transit systems would be reimbursed by the state.

Details remain to be worked out, but Richley said the department would establish eligibility for the subsidies.

The passengers couldn't travel outside their cities, but could use the subsidy for travel of "any purpose," Richley said. Although the director said he knows of no other state which has such a plan, the idea is being tried in Cincinnati and possibly in some other cities.

The Supreme Court's proposed new rules of criminal procedure went into the House, the same place where they obtained their first setback last year. The Senate later followed through with a similar objection.

At the time, the legislature was irked with the court for knocking two of its proposed constitutional amendments off the May, 1972, ballot. The court said, among other things, they were poorly drafted.

The legislature was also under heavy lobbying from bail bondsmen, who objected to relaxed provisions for letting defendants out of jail on their own recognizance.

Under the latest version, the court modified its stand somewhat upon bail. It still allows a judge to decide whether

(Please turn to page 2)

City School Board approves $1,892,784 appropriations

The City Board of Education approved the administration's second and final draft of appropriations, totaling $1,892,784.23 for 1973 at its regular meeting Monday night.

Board members tabled a 5½-per cent pay increase in the salaries of the superintendent, senior and junior principals and the elementary coordinator, tabled action on the establishment of a personal leave policy, employed substitute teachers and a substitute custodian in addition to several other routine matters at the meeting.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor, in presenting the second appropriations draft, said expenditures during 1972 were limited the last three months in order to carry over a large enough balance to ease a projected deficit. He also said that some budgetary items were slashed and others deleted in order to make projected 1973 expenditures balance with anticipated revenue.

Nestor told the board the second draft was necessary because the state's determination of foundation payments for 1973 to the City School District included about $5,000 more in state aid this year than was originally calculated by his office.

He said it was originally estimated the district would receive $811,354.20 in state aid, but the accounting figure was $4,762.74 under that estimate.

THE ESTIMATED 1973 appropriations with the actual 1972 figures in parentheses:

Anticipated balances and receipts for the 1973 general fund appropriations total $1,892,784.23 ($1,827,249.09). This includes a carryover balance of $209,741.09 ($61,778.29).

Other estimated receipts include real and personal property taxes, $820,006.20 ($817,331.30); State Foundation aid, $816,116.94 ($885,700.23); school bus subsidy, $3,520 (.00); vocational funds, $1,000 ($593.38); funds for handicapped, .00 ($1,647.90); incoming transfers, $4,500; ($5,273.20); rental school property, $3,500 ($5,165.24); sale of non-real property, .00 ($548.45); general fund interest, $900 ($3,900); private tuition, $3,000 ($4,839.68); driver education subsidy, $7,500 ($8,930); Public Law $874.00 ($1,666); NJROTC reimbursement, $13,000 ($27,805.11); and miscellaneous revenue, $10,000 ($2,070.26).

The breakdown of estimated 1973 expenditures includes: administration, $37,910 ($34,694.51); instruction, $1,173,878 ($1,054,513.70); coordinate activities, $900 ($603.64); auxiliary agencies, $57,927 ($31,907.86); salaries for operation, $86,100 ($71,746.42); salaries for maintenance, $21,000 ($17,973.82); special services, $2,300 ($235); supplies for operation, $119,080 ($76,067.92); materials for maintenance, $10,600 ($6,583.37); equipment replacement, $19,680 ($5,840.04); contract and open order service, $94,700 ($66,147.57); fixed charges, $241,409.23 ($213,884.50); contingency fund, $8,000 ($12,401.25); and capital outlay, $19,300 ($24,908.35).

Estimated expenditures total $1,892,784.23. Actual 1972 expenditures were $1,617,507.95.

THE BOARD tabled a 5½ per cent adjustment of administrative salaries until a later meeting. The adjustments were proposed by Superintendent Nestor to correct inequities that exist in these categories.

Nestor reported that an allowance was made in the appropriations for the increase in those administrative salaries which were not affected by increases awarded teachers in September, 1972. If approved, Nestor said, it is recommended that the increase be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, and that the action is permissible under the limitations of the Wage and Price Board.

Board members also tabled the establishment of a personal leave policy for further study. The current policy permits the use of personal leave preceding or following a holiday. However, teachers occasionally ask for leave under these circumstances with an agreement to forfeit one day's salary and it was felt these instances should be submitted for board approval.

Three substitute teachers were employed at Nestor's recommendation. They were Mrs. Alice Craig Ervin, Gerard Ervin and Mrs. Pam Heath.

In other employment matters, the board authorized the resignation of Joseph Johnson, junior high custodian, effective Jan. 15. Frank Dellinger was employed as a substitute custodian.

A change in a custodian's assignment was approved. David Seymour will be transferred to the day shift as custodian at the Junior High School, subject to the employment of a replacement. The change involves the issuing of a new contract which brings about a slight salary increase.

IN OTHER matters:

The board approved attendance of Principal Fred E. Jones at the North Central convention in Chicago March 26-28 and Mrs. Janis McCollim, elementary vocal music instructor, at a music convention in Cleveland Feb. 2-3;

Acknowledged a letter of thanks from Mrs. Gene Hughes for the board's cooperation and assistance she received in the production of the elementary Christmas program, and a letter from the Fayette County Health Department nurses for the cooperation they received in the tuberculin skin test program. They were particularly impressed by the students' patience and understanding;

Approved advance study courses for Mrs. Susan Cleary at Miami University, Edwin M. Nestor at Ball State University, and Donald E. Wood at the University of Cincinnati;

Commended 12 teachers for giving their own time in special training sessions conducted by the school psychologist;

Heard a report from the Washington C. H. Organ Club on work completed on the pipe organ at the Junior High School; and

Authorized the WSHS Student Council to sponsor a karate tournament March 3 from 1 until 10 p.m. The tournament, to be conducted in the high school gym, will cost the Student Council $150.

Judge orders defendant to aid sickle cell fight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A judge has given a black man convicted of assaulting a policeman a choice of going to jail or recruiting blacks to be tested for sickle cell anemia.

"I helped you, now it's your turn to help your people," Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe told Joe Louis Wilcox on Monday.

"You will recruit black married couples to be tested for sickle cell anemia. I want you to recruit them by the hundreds to determine if they are carriers of the disease."

Wilcox, 40, had pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and assaulting Miami officer Antonio Prieto while Prieto was trying to arrest Wilcox for disorderly conduct. The charge carries a maximum prison term of five years.

The 6-foot-2, 295-pounder bowed his head after he admitted the felony, then begged Sepe for mercy. Both Prieto and the prosecutor recommended probation for Wilcox.

Announcing his decision, Sepe placed Wilcox on probation for two years and then appended the requirement that Wilcox aid in the search for young blacks who have sickle cell anemia.

If Wilcox fails to carry out the mission, he can expect to go to jail, Sepe cautioned.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary blood disease present in about one out of every 500 newborn blacks. Doctors estimate as many as one in 10 blacks suffer from the malady.

The disease causes an abnormal formation of blood protein in body cells. Under emotional stress, cells then form irregular, elongated shapes which clog small vessels, form blood clots and deprive vital body organs of blood and oxygen. There is no known cure for the disease, often fatal.

Sepe has made it a practice of requiring defendants to perform a community service as part of their probation "because it's not only constructive for the individual, it's constructive for society.

"It also makes these people realize how lucky they are when they see the tragedies in the life around them."

Congressional budget agency would ride herd on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A superbudget agency for Congress was proposed today by Rep. Ogden R. Reid, who said it is needed "to strip the President of his power to ignore congressional mandates."

As envisioned by the New York Democrat, an "office of budget and expenditure oversight" in a reconstituted General Accounting Office, would be an arm of Congress with "broad powers to withhold funds or compel spending by the executive (branch of government) in accordance with congressional mandates.

"The new agency also would have the authority to pass on the administration's legislative proposals, to oversee implementation of congressionally approved programs, and to force the executive to provide Congress with any information necessary and proper to the discharge of the constitutional responsibilities of Congress."

In remarks prepared for a news conference, Reid said the budget office would "restore the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative branch."

Reid accused President Nixon of grabbing authority which the Constitution gave Congress, refusing to carry out programs approved by Congress, evading congressional supervision, and refusing to give the legislators information about administrative actions.

Reid's legislation would take away a president's power to appoint the comptroller general— head of GAO. Instead, GAO would be supervised by officials chosen by Congress.

Meantime, a bipartisan Senate-House committee, selected to devise better congressional control of the budget, decided Monday to study the possibility of an annual spending ceiling set by Congress.

Last year, Congress rejected President Nixon's request for a $250 billion ceiling and power to make spending cutbacks to stay within the ceiling.

However, Nixon has impounded funds without specific congressional authorization.

FCC member talks at King memorial

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission member says the nation "failed to face the problems of black and white relationships" at the time of the Civil War and "is doing the same thing today."

Benjamin Hooks made the statement Monday during an observance in honor of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. at Miami University.

Tobacco market open

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — The Ripley Tobacco Market has opened its seventh week of winter sales with the average hundredweight bringing $78.68.

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pharmacies fill more prescriptions per store than any other major drug chain.

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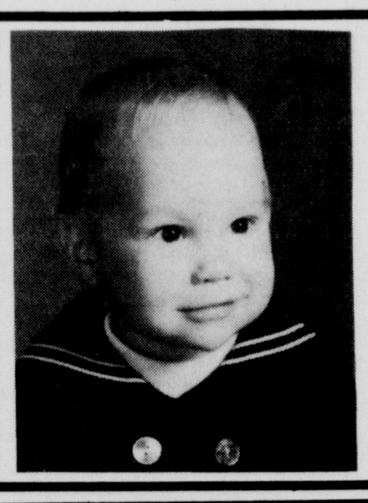

JAY LEE
SON OF
MR. & MRS.
GURNEY LEE HAINES

McCOY Photography

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335-6891

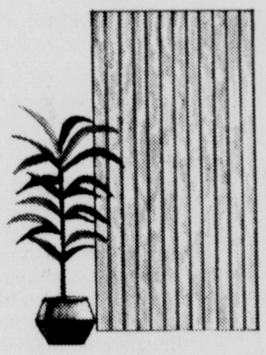
SALE - SALE - SALE

MID-WINTER

PANELING SALE

OVER 2000 SHEETS IN STOCK

20 DIFFERENT STYLES, COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



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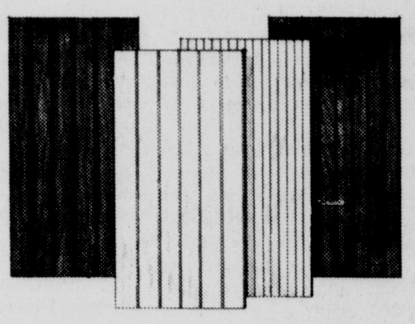

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Opinion And Comment

Gray's wise liaison step

L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has acted wisely in resuming systematic FBI intelligence liaison with a number of key federal agencies.

In government as much as in anything it is important that the left hand know what the right is doing. This process of sharing knowledge must have been impaired to a significant degree when the FBI's liaison section was abolished in 1970 by J. Edgar Hoover.

The damage done by that action will be immediately remedied with the re-establishment of liaison. Some time will be required, no doubt, to build up mutual trust between the FBI on the one hand and the agencies with which liaison will be maintained: the departments of State, Defense, Treasury and Transportation; the Central Intelligence Agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Security Agency and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The bridge must be built from both sides, of course. Success depends particularly, however, on the attitude of the FBI director, if only because it was the FBI that broke off the relationship a couple of years ago.

Hoover regarded some officials in Washington with a jaundiced and suspicious eye, and feuded from time to time with not a few of them. He also had an overly high estimate of the FBI's importance in the Washington Scheme of things, and in his latter years seemed more and more jealous of the agency's prerogatives. Reportedly he abolished the liaison section because he took offense when the CIA balked at sharing an intelligence source with the FBI.

We recall Hoover's well known mind set and conduct not to demean a man who was a devoted public servant for four decades, but to underscore a point. It is that a precondition for effective intelligence liaison is a willingness by all concerned to give a little.

There must be recognition of the need for compromise, on occasion, to advance the common interest. By reconstituting the FBI's liaison section Gray appears to have accepted that principle. It is good a step.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Mexico fights population explosion

MEXICO CITY — Beneath the solid economic progress the neighbor to the south of the United States has made in recent decades is a time bomb ticking inexorably on.

The net population increase of 3.3 per cent, one of the highest in the world, means a doubling every 20 years, with a projected total of 130 million by the end of the century. The present population is about 54 million.

Evidence of the threat of this explosion was a recent statement signed by 80 Roman Catholic bishops which, in effect, supported the government program of birth control. That program is an emergency drive to try to get the rate of increase down as rapidly as possible.

Beginning with the first of the year the government opened 18 family planning clinics, 10 in Mexico City. Personnel to staff them have been training for many months. International Planned Parenthood has 52 clinics in operation.

A program much wider in scope is being initiated by the Mexican Social Security agency. Hospitals all over the country are introducing family planning and providing varied means of birth control free of charge. The hope is that a nationwide system will quickly take hold.

THE STATEMENT by the Catholic bishops was cautiously phrased to avoid any seeming conflict with Pope Paul's encyclical of 1968, Humanae Vitae (of human life), reiterating the Church's opposition to any form of artificial contraception. The bishops called their message a "new pastoral orientation" to Humanae Vitae.

While repeating the Church's position that only the rhythm method of birth control is sanctioned, they expressed their support for "the role of authorities . . . to invite responsibility, information and facilitate access to medical services" for family planning.

Humanae Vitae has been one of the most controversial of the many encyclicals promulgated by the present Pope. Strong opposition has come from liberal hierarchies in The Netherlands and elsewhere. The Mexican bishops noted that many families have children without being able to provide them with food, housing, clothing, health, love, understanding or education.

The present policy of the Mexican government on family planning is a radical departure. As recently as last March the official position was that Mexico needed all the increase to carry out the goals of social and economic revolution. Then abruptly President Luis Echeverria Alvarez said this has been a mistake and it was essential to try to stop the flood of new births by direct government intervention.

One reason was the concern of the labor unions over the rapid rise in unemployment. With surplus labor flooding into the market, much of it unskilled and with little education, the wage level is increasingly depressed except for the small, highly skilled trades in their own tightly held unions.

THE PEOPLE explosion in Mexico is universal throughout Latin America. A tidal wave of births is erasing social and economic progress in virtually every country. The over-all rate of increase for Central America is 3.2 per cent, higher than in most Asian nations. The rate is 3.4 per cent a year for the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Paraguay.

Adding to the problem is the appalling incidence of illegal abortion. One estimate by demographers is that in all of Latin America there are 11 million illegal abortions annually. With the complications that follow from crude and unsterile procedures, the drain on remedial drugs and blood plasma takes a heavy toll on supplies scarce to begin with. Hospital beds are also in short supply as one consequence of the illegal abortion mills. In Uruguay 80 per cent of all pregnancies end in abortion.

The danger signal has been flashing with increasing intensity as it is realized that the people explosion can mean a breakdown of the social structure, if not revolution. The goal of Planned Parenthood is a net reproduction rate of one. But even after that is achieved, it takes about 60 years before the population actually ceases to grow.

This means a country's total population could add 50 to 80 per cent during the 60-year period. For Mexico it means 100 million people by the year 2000 under any circumstance. And if the flood is not quickly checked the projections are so staggering as hardly to bear thinking about.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The McGovern wake

I have attended a few rough wakes in my time, but never have I seen such a display of belligerent mourning as the McGovernites are currently sponsoring. It is hard to pick up a magazine without discovering an article by some former McGovern insider.

The titles vary, but in essence they amount to "Why McGovern Lost — He Didn't Listen to Me." A careful scrutiny of the lot suggests to me that if Sen. George McGovern has listened to them, he would probably have lost Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

One of the things that separates the men from the boys (and the women from the girls) in politics is how you handle defeat. It's terrible to get licked — even (as happened to me on a couple of occasions) when you anticipated it. There is no such thing in the rational world as a "good loser."

But, whatever you may think privately, when they hit you with the question "Why did you lose?", there is only one answer: "Because he got more votes than I did." Behind the scenes you may then go to work to eliminate some of the characters who —in your judgment—let you down. But fingering the incompetents publicly is out.

SEN. McGOVERN, alas, did not seem to appreciate the ritualized dignity of losing. The votes were hardly counted before the senator told an interviewer that while maybe he had made a few little mistakes here and there, he could not tell a lie: Tom Eagleton killed him. And George Meany. And the press. I lost interest about that point and never did learn whether he got around to blaming the electorate, which actually did the job.

Once their leader had hit the kvetch button, you could hardly blame the McGovern staffers from picking up the theme. Pierre Salinger, for example, managed to slip into Life just as they were wrapping the magazine in its shroud. Poor Pierre obviously was not properly appreciated by McGovern, but he has now returned the sentiment with interest. (What neither he nor McGovern may know is that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Paris apparently decided the senator's presidential candidacy was not "serious" upon meeting his special "negotiator," Salinger!)

But these efforts, including the wild keening of the Village Voice, a Greenwich Village weekly newspaper, pale into insignificance when compared to a recent contribution to Newsweek by Richard Dougherty, who was McGovern's press secretary during the campaign. The nub of Dougherty's thesis is that the press killed McGovern by engaging in honest reporting! He called for "a healthy injection of advocacy reporting into the coverage of presidential campaigns."

No, I'm not kidding — that's what the man said. Let us look at his prize example of where the press went off the rails, the Eagleton affair. It's rather tasteless, but here is Dougherty's version: "Then one day who should come skipping up to McGovern's cabin door but (Eagleton) with an amusing little story of how he had gone off his rocker two or three times over the last 10 years." McGovern, a "goodhearted man," then tried to make it easy for Eagleton to "retire gracefully from the ticket."

BUT WHAT happened? Those nasty reporters got into this compassionate exercise and began asking questions. To quote further, "The story broke. Eagleton went merrily off to capture the hearts of the nation's neurotics. McGovern stayed in the woods and played it straight." (Excuse me if I gag a bit at this point . . . mental illness does not strike me as a comic theme.)

Now the fact was that McGovern did not play it "straight." He weasled and waffled, he had his new Democratic chairperson Ms. Westwood stick the knife into Eagleton on TV, and he had his staff out briefing reporters on "background" to the effect that Eagleton had double-crossed him. At the same time he was announcing "1,000 per cent support."

What precisely was a journalist supposed to do under these circumstances? Conclude that McGovern was a saint who ipso facto could commit no sin? Or file a "straight" story indicating that the senator was working both sides of the moral street?

The answer seems obvious: a newspaperman files the story and leaves the care of McGovern's soul to a friendly columnist.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 60c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $16 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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"AS WE SAY AT THE POST OFFICE, 'BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.'"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

A natural childbirth is your own decision

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant for the first time and a neighbor of mine is trying to talk me into having my baby the "natural" way. She said she took this course at the "Y" in her sixth month, and learned some breathing exercises and muscle control, and had her baby without taking even an asperin. She said there was some pain, but not nearly as bad as she thought it would be. Also, her husband took the course, too, and he stayed with her during the labor and delivery, which made it a shared experience.

I am undecided as to whether to have my baby the natural way or not. My husband says I'm crazy to suffer any pain at all if I can avoid it, and I'm inclined to agree with him.

On the other hand, if your husband is right there and sees what you have to go through, it might make him appreciate you more. Please be honest. My doctor says it's up to me.

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: It is up to you to decide whether you want to grin and bear it, or take an anesthetic. (The proponents of the "grin and bear it" method swears by it.) As I see it, childbirth will be a truly "shared experience" only when a couple has twins-the wife giving birth to one and her husband giving birth to the other.

DEAR ABBY: All my life I have been worried about what other people think, but now that I've reached middle age, I have decided not to be bothered by these bugaboos, and I must say it's a great feeling.

I recently married for the third time. It all happened very fast, but I'm sure this time I've found the right man. Instead of sending the conventional formal marriage announcement, we had our marriage license photographed and printed, and we sent copies to our friends to let them know we are married. We certainly enjoyed the different reactions.

Some people thought we had sent them our original license, and even mailed it back to us. Others thought we just wanted to prove we weren't "shacking up" (which isn't a bad idea nowadays-to prove it, I mean.) One man thought someone was trying to force HIM into marriage and it gave him a good scare. A few thought it was in "poor taste", but most of our friends said they always suspected I was nuts, and I finally confirmed it.

LOIS IN SONOMA

DEAR LOIS: It's different.

DEAR ABBY: You would be doing a lot of hard of hearing people a tremendous service if you would explain the following in your column: The hard of hearing wear hearing aids to amplify the sound, so when people discover that one is wearing a hearing aid, why do they start to SHOUT?

Shouting into a hearing aid amplifies the sound to such a penetrating pitch it makes the wearer extremely nervous, and drives him up a wall. Thank you.

WEARS ONE

DEAR WEARS: Here's your letter, and I hop it penetrates.

Kiss carries a wallop

DUDLEY, England (AP) — Cuddles, a killer whale at a local zoo, misgauged its daily kiss for trainer Roy Lock. The whale put too much feeling into the gesture. Lock had to be taken to the hospital with a broken nose.

Two million years ago there were no true men on earth.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1973. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 18th Amendment of the United States Constitution went into effect. Prohibition became law.

On this date:

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1815, Portugal's South American colony of Brazil became a kingdom.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil service was formed.

In 1893, U.S. Marines landed in Hawaii to restore order in a revolution in which the islands' monarchy was overthrown.

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard and 21 others were killed in a plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

In 1971, the Swiss ambassador to Brazil, Giovanni Enrico Bucher, was released in Rio de Janeiro after being held by kidnapers for 40 days.

Ten years ago: It was announced that President John F. Kennedy would visit Italy.

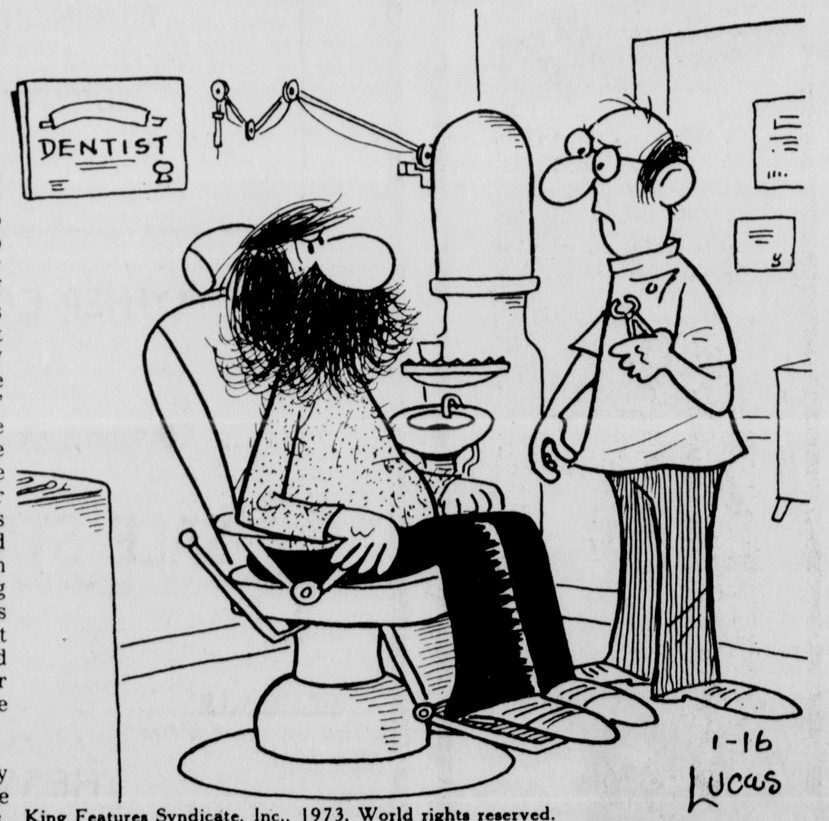
Five years ago: In an economy move, Britain ended its 150-year military role, scrapped an order for U.S. bombers and cut social services at home.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt named Dr. Aziz Sidky as premier to head a new Cabinet.

Today's birthdays: Ethel Merman is 64. Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 39.

Thought for today: Prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer, and denies you the beer to cry into— Don Marquis, American journalist and humorist, 1878-1937.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"My mouth IS open!"

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lyman G. Fitzgerald, who formerly conducted a funeral home in Washington C. H., was scheduled to go to the Marianas Islands in the South Pacific as a senior embalmer with the American Graves Registration Command.

Miss Betty Jean Chaney became the bride of Edwin Frank Thompson.

A drivers' training course taught by Arthur Engle and O. M. Reigel was to be offered to qualified students at Washington Senior High School during the second semester.

Hal Boyle . . .

Yes, you're getting older

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be a relic yet.

Your heirs may not be able to market you as an authentic antique.

But, on the other hand, you're not getting any younger if —

You have more than one knot in your shoestring because you can't bear to throw anything away.

There's no doubt you feel more at home when visiting a museum than when you're in a modern art gallery.

A confused small child is more likely to call you grandpa or grandma than dad or mom.

You know exactly what you'd like to have on your tombstone, but you also are unwilling to fork up the money for an inscription that long.

You make more deposits than withdrawals in your savings account.

It's possible for you to survive a Christmas and still have some money left over.

When you go to a vacation resort, you spend more time sitting in a front porch rocking chair than you do on the golf course or tennis court.

You eat only half as much as you did 10 years ago. You also take about half as many showers, because you rarely do anything to get up a sweat anymore.

It's easier for you to think up half a dozen reasons not to go to a party than think up one reason to go to it.

You're never in so much of a hurry anymore that you can't take time to say, "Thank you," when someone is unexpectedly nice. You also get a big misty-eyed and feel like crying when someone goes out of his way to do you a favor.

You feel patriotic when they play the Star-Spangled Banner. Your mind doesn't stray; you listen to the words as you sing or hum them, and you think about what they mean. And it makes you angry if the tune isn't played exactly the way you like to hear it.

You like to have people ask you what your opinion is during a discussion, but that doesn't happen very often.

You know that somebody else must be getting your share of sex now, but, as far as you are concerned, — well, he is welcome to it.

Yep, time's best child, old you may not be — but getting younger you aren't.

Gold fish worth payment for jug of canal water

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Mrs. Audrey Braddock believes in paying for what she gets.

She makes a two-mile round trip to collect canal water for her gold fish, which, she believes, thrive on it.

But she felt she should pay for the jugful she takes twice a week. So the British Waterways Board drew up a special four year's contract, and Mrs. Braddock paid the full fee of one pound — that's around $2.40 — in advance.

Said Mrs. Braddock: "Nothing in life is free. It's only right that I should pay for the water and I was pleased to sign the contract. My goldfish are happier in canal water than that out of a tap."

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SOME ICICLES — In Dubuque, Iowa, some icicles developed in winter's cold — and angle of workmen produces illusion during building of new addition to industrial plant there.

Hudson Canyon studied as pollution carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hudson Canyon, gashing the continental shelf margin southeast of New York City, is being considered as a means of carrying pollutants into the ocean depths. New Jersey is reported here to be studying such plans.

Before that is done, says a scientific team led by Dr. George H. Keller of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, more should be known about the dynamic processes in the canyon itself.

The team's studies, conducted from a small research submarine, have shown that pollutants dumped in shallow water are being carried already into the canyon by currents of more than half a mile an hour. The canyon is like an extension of the Hudson River valley into the ocean depths.

They have discovered also in the course of 15 dives last year that there is a commercially significant deep water crab and fish population in some of the area.

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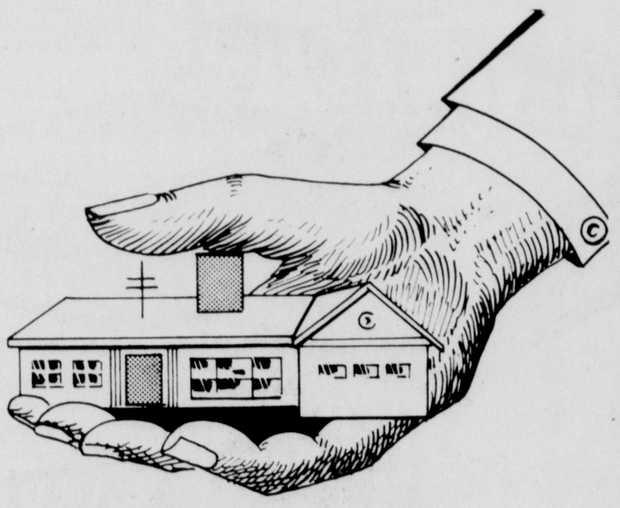

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Women's Interests

Mrs. Cunningham Girl Scout cookie chairman

Mrs. Mary Knapp, of Columbus, field director of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Morrison Gilbert and Mrs.H. W. Hixon were present for the Fayette County GS team meeting held in the Hixon home.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham will be the product sales chairman of the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

It was reported that the group prepared two baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time, and an urgent plea for Brownie uniforms was made, for both in city and county.

The next unit meeting is planned for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Landmark building, S. Fayette St. On the agenda will be discussion of the cookie sale, Juliette Lowe Planning Day and information from the 'Springboard.'

Daughters to purchase memorial

The Loyal Daughters Class, of First Christian Church, will purchase a memorial to the late Mrs. Jasper Crampton. Mrs. Walter Elliott and Mrs. Eugene Cook, Rev. Don Baker and Mrs. Glenn Jette comprise the committee.

Mrs. William Rulon, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the church social room when penny banks were brought in by the members. Mrs. Eugene Pavey gave the devotions. Mrs. Russell Knapp reported on the four fruit baskets that were delivered to the shutins.

Mrs. Ward Brown and Mrs. Knapp were winners of a contest. Hostessess were Mrs. Pavey, Mrs. Jessie Cox, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Beulah Chaney and Mrs. Lloyd Sowders.

'Landscaping the home garden' Washington Garden Club topic

The Washington Garden Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean T. Craig, with Mrs. Orville Hurtt as co-hostess serving the refreshments. Mrs. Craig presented the evening program preceding the business meeting.

The program, "landscaping the home garden," opened by showing a set of slides depicting landscape principles and the selection of ornamental plants with script prepared by Professor James L. Caldwell, Extension Service floriculturist at Ohio State University.

Instructions were shown how to draw the home property to scale, indicating the house and areas of different use in the yard. Various types and sizes of architecture and a variety of land settings were shown. Many flowering plants and trees, as well as evergreens appropriate for foundation and specimen planting, were shown, with their botanical and common names. It was pointed out that not enough broad-leaved evergreens, such as firethorn, some of the viburnums, hollies, etc., are used in home gardens. The ideal landscape has some green foliage and some color, either in flower or foliage, year round, not just in summer.

Following the slide presentation, Mrs. Craig called attention to the 1972 yearbook of agriculture entitled "Landscape for Living," which is available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and in the library here. Its pages are profusely illustrated and all the basic information is given for any property owner to have a beautifully landscaped yard. Making slight changes in border beds, from straight lines to curves and placing the right plant in the right place according to how it will look in 10 years, makes all the difference in a pleasing design or a hodge podge, Mrs. Craig said.

An inexpensive booklet of landscape plans and worksheet for do-it-yourself gardeners is available from Rocknoll Nursery near Morrow. As it suggests, Mrs. Craig gave each member present enough graph paper to draw her home grounds to scale as it is at present and a second drawing of how it could be with a few changes.

Thirteen members responded to roll call by naming the most unusual bird seen this winter. Committee reports followed.

Christmas decorations for the Fayette County Children's Home were made by Mrs. Eugene Cook, president, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Region 16 co-chairmen of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs tree planting project are Mrs. Craig and Mrs. William Summers. Distribution center for the region will be the state highway garage on route 68 two miles south of Wilmington. The exact date of distribution will be announced later; it will be prior to Arbor Day, the last Friday in April.

The flower show committee reported the date of the spring flower show, open for entry by the public as well as garden club members, will be Tuesday, May 22. The time for exhibits to be in place and the place will be announced later.

Mrs. Craig was asked to select a book for the Carnegie Public Library.

The evening contest of bird identification was won by Mrs. Dale Merritt. The door prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Dawes.

Members present were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Hurtt, Dale Allen Merritt, Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Mrs. Eulalia Wade and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

At the next meeting of the Washington Garden Club, it will celebrate its 26th year with a covered-dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hidy at 6 p.m. Feb. 8. Mrs. Dale Merritt will serve as co-hostess.

British gingerbread

PARKIN — It comes from British cuisine and is a countryside gingerbread.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A New Yorker who comes from Yorkshire, England, still remembers the gingerbread she was brought up on. She says it is called Parkin and is a rough country dish, served to youngsters with milk to drink and to grownups with mugs of tea or coffee. She adds that in her day "it was always enjoyed in the kitchen and was never served to the gentry!"

Our curiosity aroused, we dipped into Audrey Allen Gorton's cookbook, "In Defense of British Cooking," published by The Stephen Greene Press, and here is what Mrs. Gorton has to say about this cake:

"Parkin is a north country gingerbread and is associated particularly with Yorkshire fare. It is also found in Lancashire and Cheshire and may be bought in almost every bakery there. The oatmeal used gives it a nutty flavor and it is very good with cheese. It keeps for a long time when stored in a tightly covered biscuit tin.

PARKIN

1 cup unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
4 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup light molasses
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Confectioners' sugar, if desired

Into a large mixing bowl turn the flour, baking soda, salt, sugar, ginger; stir together thoroughly. Stir in oats.

Add melted butter, molasses, eggs and milk; stir until well blended.

Turn into a greased rectangular baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches); spread evenly.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is firm to the touch and sides have separated from edge of pan — 40 to 45 minutes.

Place pan on wire rack and cool. Cut into forty-eight 2 by 1 inch bars. With a small spatula, remove from pan. If used, sprinkle lightly with the confectioners' sugar.

Makes 48 bars.

Mr. Phillips guest of honor

A surprise birthday party was given Sunday evening for John Phillips, of 701 E. Paint St., who was 63, by Mrs. Phillips.

Cake and ice cream were served following the opening of gifts and picture-taking.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and family, Mrs. Joyce Shadley and children, John Phillips Jr. and daughter, Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tarbill and daughter, Kimmie.

Gilligan installed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Order of Malta installed Gov. John Gilligan as a member here Monday

The call of the catbird is a mew that sounds much like a cat and gives the bird its name.

State Game Protector speaks to Fayette Garden Club

Twenty-two members of the Fayette Garden Club met in Anderson's Restaurant. The hostesses were Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. George Trimmer.

The president, Mrs. Robert Meriweather, introduced Jerry Cremeans, state game protector for Fayette County.

Mr. Cremeans showed a film illustrating and narrating the importance of water. It showed the drainage system of the Scioto, Muskingum, Maumee and Miami Rivers, explaining that Ohio is rich in water, Cremeans said.

The water level and now it feeds wells and streams was clearly illustrated. During drought the water level is lowered, thus the deepest wells get the water supply. The increasing population demands more use of water. Industry uses most. It is the number 1 raw material for industry. The state of Ohio uses more water on golf courses than for irrigation. Due to the fact that the consuming of water is faster than the growth of the population, makes a serious problem.

More and more reservoirs are needed for flood control, water supply and electric power. In some areas of Ohio, people are not prepared for floods.

The horticulture tips were given by Mrs. Ralph Scott, who named ways in which evergreens could be used in landscaping, hiding unsightly places, wall coverings and covers for hillsides. Mrs. Scott warned that heavy snows should be brushed off evergreens and some should be supported to avoid breaking branches.

The arrangement for the month "New Beginnings" was designed using spiraling branches of dried honeysuckle placed in a confusing and perplexing manner. One tall pink gladiolus spike with closed florets was in the center of the twisting branches. Miss Jeannette Roush created the design.

Mrs. George Trimmer brought a large collection of seed pods, dried berries, interesting shaped branches, red popcorn and acorns which she shared with the members.

Mrs. Meriweather announced the program committee for 1973-74 includes Mrs. Edwin Thompson and the Misses Jeannette and Josephine Roush.

The club voted to contribute to the Roadside and Civic Beautification and Wahkeena funds.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, 912 S. Main St., March 9, at 1:30 p.m. The program "Garden Pests and How to Control Them", will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

Barbara Beal, Voice of Democracy winner announced

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, No. 4964, met in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for a hamburger fry, preceding the business meeting, served by members of the Post. There were 19 present.

The Rev. Cloyce Copley showed films made by he and Mrs. Copley in the Holy Land.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Hizer, president, and the opening prayer was by Mrs. James Puckett, chaplain. Reports were made by Mrs. Kenneth Harley, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Donn Rardin.

It was announced that Miss Barbara Beal, a student at Miami Trace High School, was the Voice of Democracy contest. She will be presented a United States savings bond.

A going away gift was presented to Mrs. Rardin, who with her two sons, will join her husband in Colorado where he is serving in the Air Force.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the VFW Hall, with Mrs. Ambers Conley and Mrs. Harold Counts serving refreshments.

Mrs. Copley won the door prize.

At Sand Creek, Colo., in 1864, a village of Arapaho and Cheyenne Indians was attacked by a U.S. Army force. Men, women and children died in the battle.

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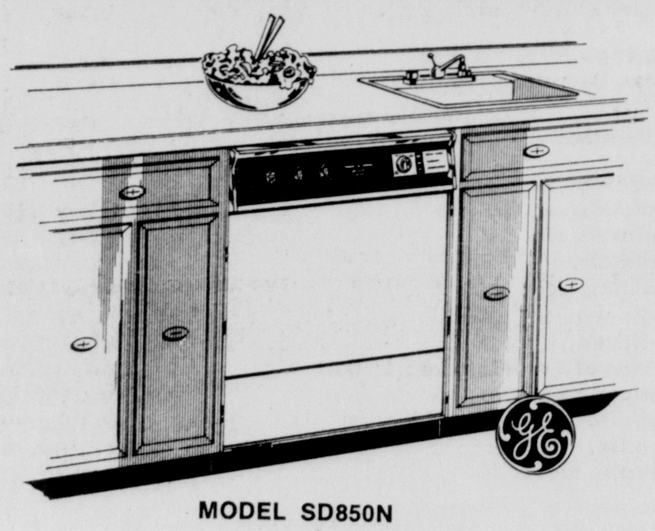

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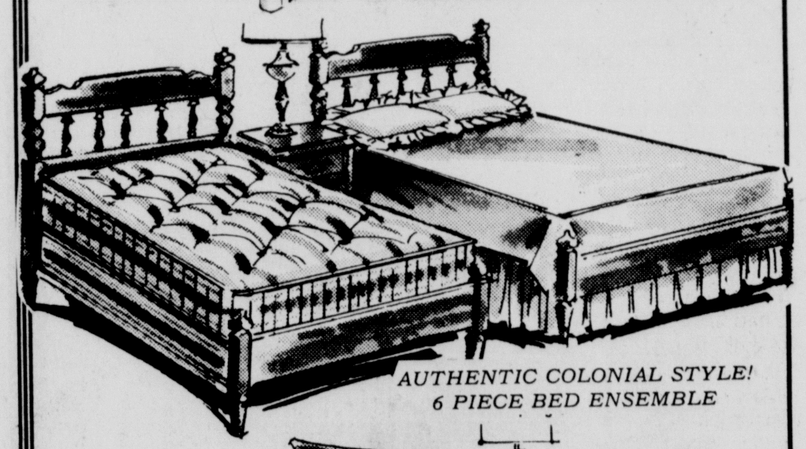

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TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Ann Judson Circle, First Baptist Church, meets at 7 p.m. for work meeting at the church.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Obligation night and social hour.

DCCW, of St. Colman's Catholic Church, meets in Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Lioness Club Board of Directors meets in home of Mrs. Richard Lewis at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Errol Black at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: The Rev. Elmer Burrall.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in church social room.

DeMolay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple banquet room.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Myron Priest. (Note change of time.)

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace Church, meets in parlor at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, at 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness program.

Daughters of America potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Young Adult Class meets in New Holland United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Meeting and program.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets for covered dish noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles (Palmeta) Cline, in Jamestown.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Nisley Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Bud Brownell, 424 E. Court St.

O'Brien Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Joe O'Brien, 120 Gardner Ct.

Haines Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Fred Moore, 910 Yeoman St.

Copley Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Ralph Child, 137 Carolyn Rd.

Sheidler Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 East Mkt. St.

Haynie Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church, meets at 10 a.m. at the church for all-day sewing and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets at 7:30 p.m. for pledge ritual in home of Mrs. Will Bergdolt, 549 Waverly.

NAACP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rodgers AME chapel.

Fayette Ladies of the Oriental Shrine Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 7:30 p.m. Bring layettes and house slippers.

Circle 4, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ancel Creamer.

Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, work session at the church beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carlton Belt.

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club meets at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Miss Medrith Whiteside.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Hazel Devins.

Girl Scout unit meeting at 10 a.m. at Landmark, S. Fayette St.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Feldman, Dorthea Dr.

Fayette County Republican Women's Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m., Anderson's Restaurant. Installation of officers.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. D. Slagle, 6 Colonial Court. Mrs. Lee Lynch will speak on "Indian Affairs."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Virginia Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. David Groves, 32 Janes St., in Jeffersonville.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Church Women United annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Elmer Burrall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

WW Couples Club meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's. Make reservations with Mrs. Tim Vehnekamp, 335-2950.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Annual kraut supper at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Party honors 16 year-old Raymond Mick

Raymond Mick, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mick, Bogus Rd., was guest of honor at a party on his 16th birthday Friday. The party was held in Wayne Hall, Good Hope.

Tables were decorated in blue and white and balloons of various colors were suspended from the ceiling.

The guests were Eddie and Jeff Armintrout, Bruce and Dan Jones, Bill Shaffer, Dale Sterrett, Greer Brown, and Raymond's parents and his brothers and sisters, Terry, Kellie, Cindy and Janene, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Nikki Brill and children, Wade and Audra, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Janet Penwell, Dennis, Renee and Edie McCloskey, Mrs. Dorothy McCloskey, Crystal and Jeff Dotson, and Debbie VanGundy, all of Bainbridge.

Miss VanGundy was in charge of several games, preceding the opening of gifts. A decorated birthday cake with ice cream was served to the guests.

Society plans Bible study

"Our Life Together" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Charles Cunningham at the Women's Society of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meeting in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger. Seh also conducted the call to prayer and self-denial program.

Mrs. Eli Craig, president, discussed the Key '73 project, and announced the Bible study by the Rev. Frank Allen, using the Book of Romans, will begin soon. The date has not yet been set.

Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mrs. Lina Scott served refreshments to the 22 present.

The next meeting, Feb. 14, will be in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. White.

GOP Women meet Thursday

New officers of the Fayette County Republican Women's Club will be installed at the dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Anderson's Restaurant. Mrs. Irene Grim, president, will be in charge.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 437-7403 or 437-7212, or with Mrs. Sarah Brown, treasurer, by Wednesday.

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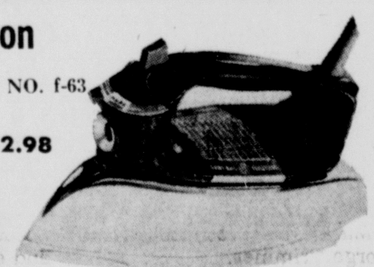

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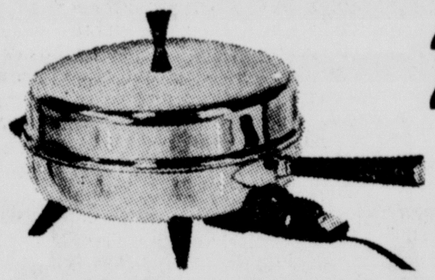

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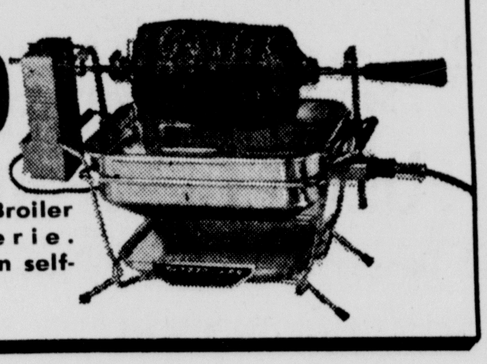

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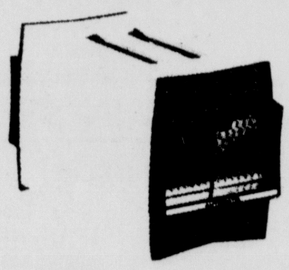

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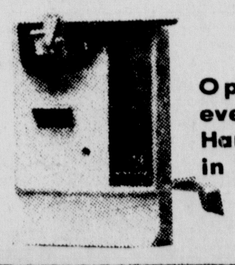

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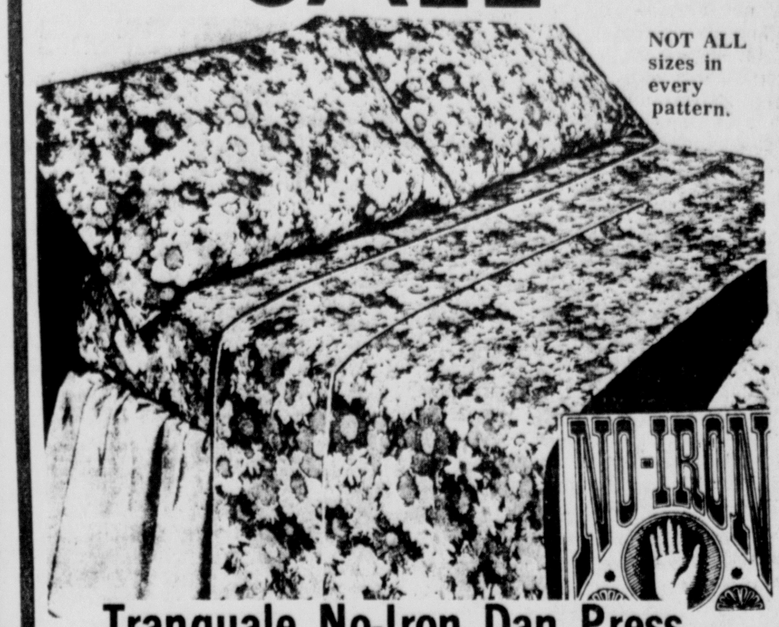

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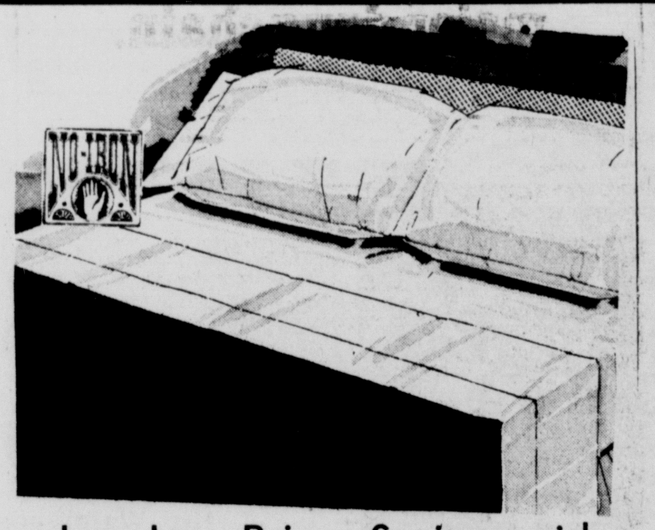

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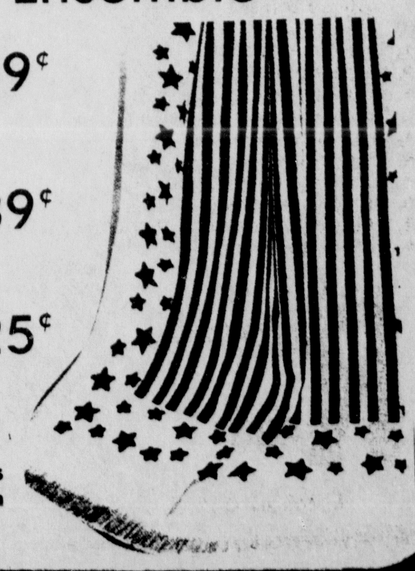

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Trustee-clerk convention gets under way Wednesday

Nearly half of the 40 township trustees and clerks in Fayette County are planning to attend at least some sessions of the four-day convention of the Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks starting Wednesday in Columbus.

Among those who have made reservations — and probably will remain through the entire convention — are President Jeff A. Schlichter, Lawrence Grim, Edgar McFadden, Vincent McKee, Alvin Writsel, Woodrow Workman, Willis Ray, Willard Sears and Russell Lindsey. Twice that many more have indicated they plan to attend some of the sessions. Each of the 10 townships in Fayette County has three trustees and one clerk.

The statewide gathering of the largest organized group of elected officials in Ohio, will headquarter at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, according to Association President James W. Torrens, Utica (Licking Co.) Torrens said he expects this year's convention to have the highest attendance in the organization's 45-year history.

The convention will open with registration Wednesday. A reception is scheduled for that evening. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody will give the welcoming address Thursday morning. Other speakers of the morning will be John W. Brown, Lieutenant Gov. of Ohio, and Columbus Attorney Fred Milligan, who is also an elected trustee of Blendon Township, Franklin County.

THURSDAY afternoon sessions will consist of panel discussions on "Services and Their Financing for Urban and Rural Townships," "County Associations Public Relations" and "Public Employees Retirement System."

J. Phillip Richley, director, Department of Transportation, and David C. Sweet, director, Department of Economics and Community Development, will discuss services and their financing. Executive Director of PERS. J. Douglass Peters will discuss the retirement system for public employes, and the problems of public relations will be covered by members of the firm of Atkinson & Briscoe, Inc., of Columbus, and George Weibush Jr., and Robert Buckett, trustees from Stark and Ashtabula counties respectively.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, sponsored by General Motors; Robert G. Jones, director of finance for the city of Medina; Troy Kost, executive secretary, Township Officials of Illinois; Charles Kurfess, member of the Ohio House of Representatives; and U. S. Sen. William Saxbe, will all address the convention Friday morning.

Saturday morning the featured speaker will be Mrs. Anne (Woody) Hayes. A round table discussion will follow. The convention will adjourn at noon.

Fremont native chosen mayor

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—A 64-year-old Fremont native who has never held an elected position before has been named mayor of this city of 18,500 after all seven members of the City Council declined the job.

Walter Oxley, a retired insurance agent, succeeds George Demmel, who died Dec. 31.

The Fremont mayor's salary is $8,500 but will increase to $9,500 in 1976. Oxley said he intends to run for the unexpired two years of Demmel's term in a special election later this year.

Claim Kissinger will quit soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The author of a biography about presidential aide Dr. Henry Kissinger said Monday that he has learned Kissinger will quit his job by the end of the month.

Charles Ashman, during an appearance on a local televised talk shot to plug his book, said he also learned that Kissinger will go to work for the Rockefeller Foundation and has already rented a Waldorf Towers apartment in preparation.

A Waldorf official said he knew nothing of Kissinger reserving an apartment. Rockefeller Foundation officials were unavailable for comment.

Signs to be removed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Several hundred illegal billboards will be removed from along Ohio's highways in the next few weeks, according to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Hearing held on state fire code

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acting State Fire Marshal David Lucht says Ohio's new fire code governing alarms in family residences and water sprinkling systems in nursing homes should become law in March.

Lucht made the statement following a hearing Monday on the new fire code. The code was ordered by the 109th General Assembly.

Two sections of the code dealing with fire alarms in one, two and three-family residences and automatic sprinkler systems in nursing homes drew the most attention from the witnesses. More than 200 persons attended the half-day hearing.

The code proposes that "an approved detector shall be installed in the immediate vicinity, but outside of, all sleeping rooms" in family dwellings. It further proposes that the detector be sensitive to any products of combustion, except heat.

The regulation will apply to all new dwellings after the code takes effect.

William Safreed of the Ohio Home Builders Association said that the provision should be deleted from the code. He said local building code enforcement agencies should decide whether they want it in local ordinances.

Lt. Edward LeBlanc of the Shaker Heights Fire Department said a detection system in the home is the "first line of defense" against a tragic fire. "It should be put into all buildings that people occupy," he added.

Lucht said he favors smoke-detection devices rather than heat-sensors for alerting a family to fire.

The fire marshal said a smoke detector is "five times more effective in saving life" and costs considerably less than a heat sensor. One smoke detector could be installed in a hallway outside of a bedroom, he said, but heat sensors would be needed in every room of the house to be effective.

The new code also proposes installation of automatic sprinkler systems in homes for the aged, nursing homes or rest homes, as well as residences occupied persons 62 or older.

This provision of the code would become effective Jan. 1, 1975.

John Pancost, representing a Columbus heating and ventilating company, said the regulation should also include an early warning fire system that would alert residents of the building and the local fire department.

Pancost said the "first concern" of the regulation should be the detection of fire.

Lucht said written statements proposing changes in the code will be accepted until Jan. 26.

The regulations will become law when they are filed with the secretary of state's office.

State patrolman dies

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)— State Highway Patrolman Thomas V. Totten, 24, of Bellville died Monday in Mansfield General Hospital of injuries received in a one-car traffic accident Sunday.

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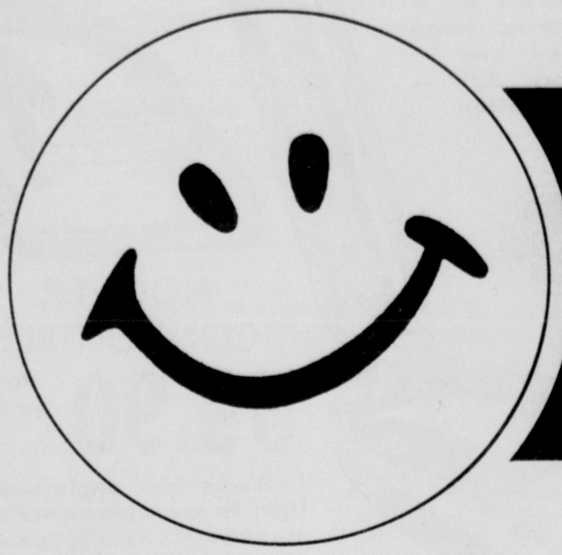

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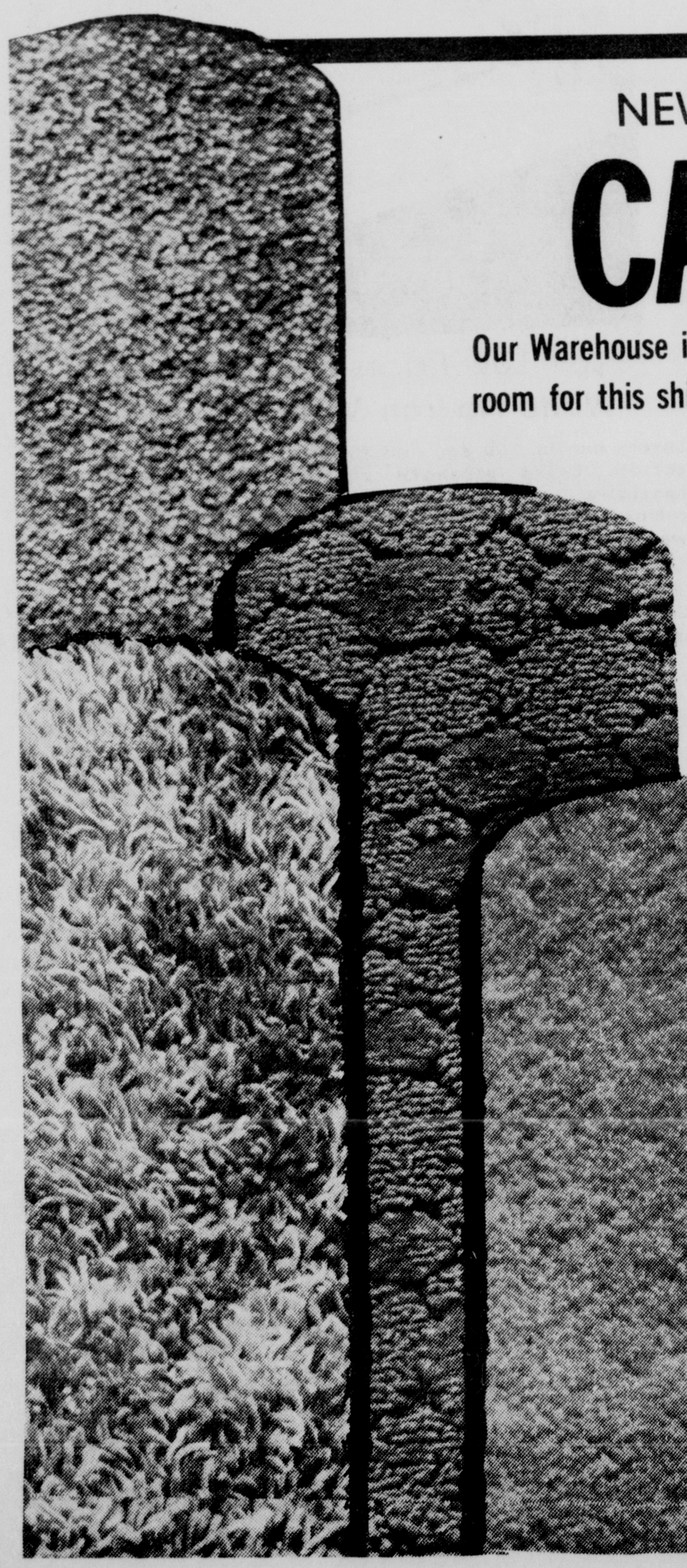

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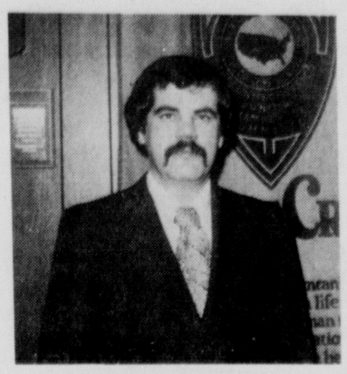
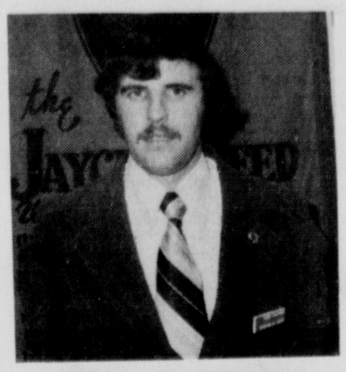


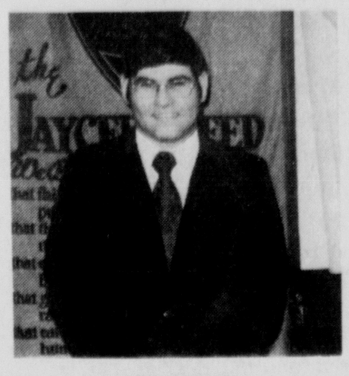
DICK ANTHONY
PRESIDENT



FRANK GIACOMINI
INTERNAL V. P.

RON POHLMAN
EXTERNAL V. P.

DAN ARMBRUST
SECRETARY



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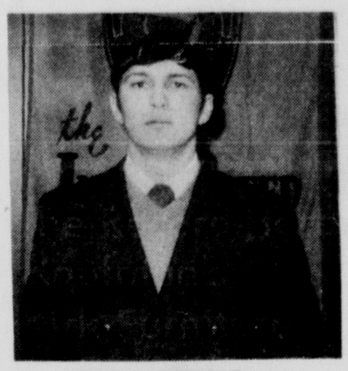
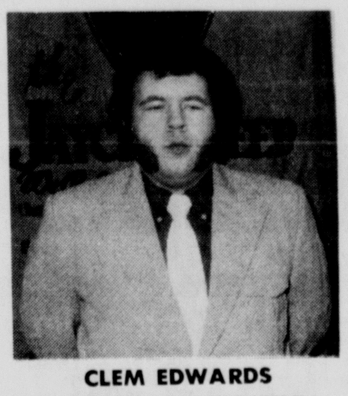
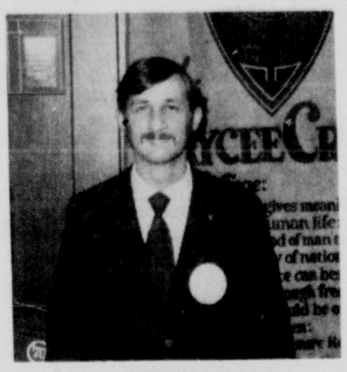


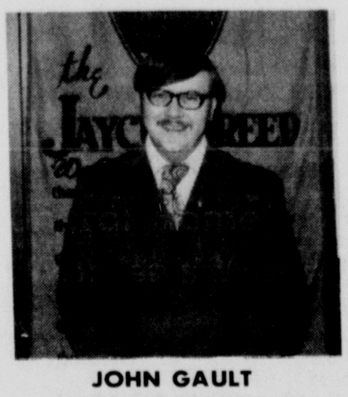
BILL MARTING
DIRECTOR



CLEM EDWARDS
INTERNAL DIRECTOR

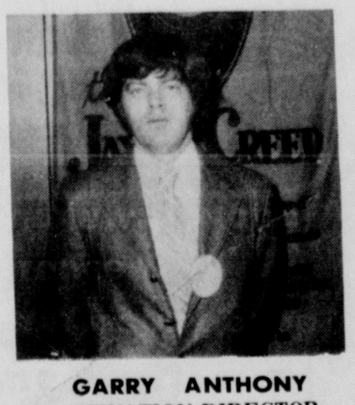


TIM VEHNEKAMP
EXTERNAL DIRECTOR

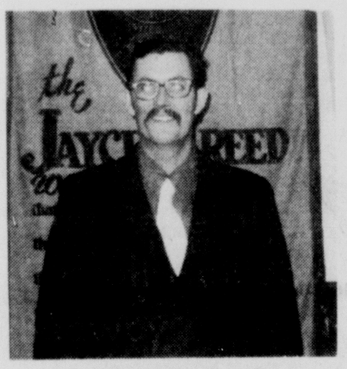


JOHN GAULT
EXTERNAL DIRECTOR

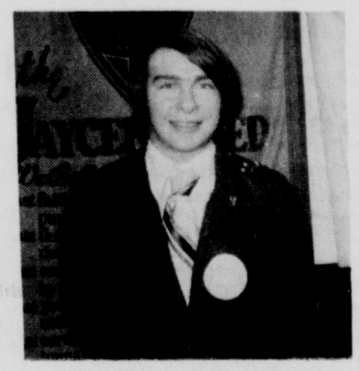
ERNIE WILSON
STATE DIRECTOR



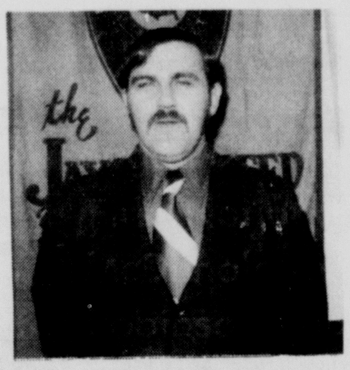
GARRY ANTHONY
ACTIVATION DIRECTOR



JIM BENSON



DALE BUTLER



FRANK GROOMS

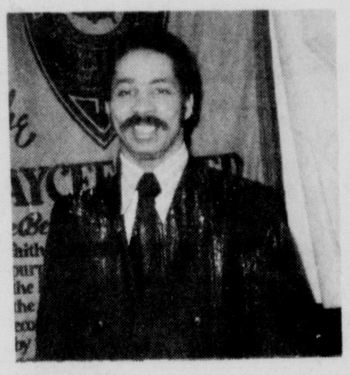
JIM IRONS

GARY JOHNSON

MIKE KELLEY

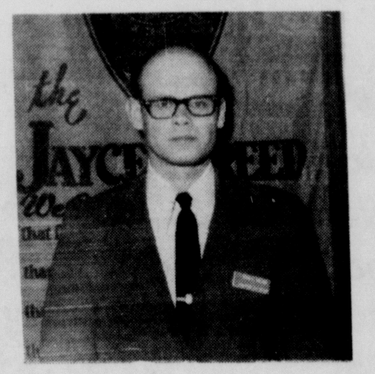
DAVE LOUNDER

JOE MURPHY



JOHN THOMAS

DON WILSON



NOAH WILSON

WES WILSON

NOT PICTURED: John Armstrong, Ron Byrd, Jim Creamer, Don Gibbs, Paul Harris, Dennis Hendricks, Jim Huffman, Rich Mealiff, Don Meredith, Jerry Phillips, Donn Rardin, Greg Roberts, Sid Terhune, Dan Mahoney

JAYCETTE'S ROSTER: Lynne Anthony, Sharon Anthony (sec.), Garnet Bensen, Barbara Edwards, Barbara Grooms (pres.), Wanda Marting, Julie Meredith (v. p.), Sally Phillips, Marsha Rardin, Sandy Wilson, Bev Wilson (treasurer), Shirley Wilson, Lynda Bailo

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Senate footwork under way among top Ohio Democrats

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The race hasn't begun, but the footwork is already underway among Ohio Democrats jockeying at the starting line of the 1974 U.S. Senate race.

Former astronaut John H. Glenn, industrialist Howard M. Metzenbaum and former U.S. Sen. Steven M. Young have all expressed interest in the Democratic nomination.

Incumbent Sen. William B. Saxbe, a Republican, has been coy about his own intentions, although state GOP officials maintain he will be a formidable opponent for any of the Democratic trio.

Glenn and Metzenbaum, who battled for the 1970 nomination in an election finally won by the Republican, Robert Taft Jr., deny they'll base their 1974 plans on each other.

"I am not sitting around making my decision on what other people may or may not do," said Glenn, who said he was "assessing the race very closely right now."

"I hope we don't have a primary fight," said Metzenbaum, who came out on top by 13,500 votes out of 900,000 in the 1970 primary. "I would be happy to have John Glenn's support if I decide to run."

"But my decision will be made regardless of whom the others in the race may be. The apparent strength of my opposition has never detered me before."

Young has been more vague about his plans, although insiders have said he has been considering candidacy with the possibility of a Glenn-Metzenbaum standoff.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, also a Democrat, has carefully refrained from choosing sides as the three jockey for position, although he said he would like to avoid a financially-draining primary battle.

But "I promised all men that after my support of Muskie, I would not endorse any of them," Gilligan joked.

Gilligan has endorsed U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie early in the 1972 presidential primaries.

Low-frequency radio signal 'recharges' hearing nerves

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A hearing-improvement device that recharges hearing nerves like an automobile battery should help people suffering from "nerve deafness," according to researchers here.

The device, undergoing testing at the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center, has been about 50 per cent effective in previous research, according to Dr. John E. Jenkins-Lee, the center's research director.

The headphone-like unit broadcasts a low-frequency radio signal to the hearing nerves, which are stimulated and reactivated, he said.

"The inner ear is an electrical-chemical complex, rather like the battery of a car," Jenkins-Lee said. "This unit apparently works much the same as the rechargiing of a dead battery."

The device does nothing for persons whose deafness resulted from bone damage or changes to the hearing system's structure, he said. But about five million Americans suffer from "nerve deafness," he said, a condition caused by infection, drugs or prolonged exposure to loud noise.

Surgery and hearing aids offer little help to the nerve deafness sufferer, Jenkins-Lee said, since the loss of hearing also affects the ability to distinguish between different types of sounds.

A hearing aid will amplify the words "thick" and "sick," but it can't help sort out the different sounds, he said.

The treatment is given for an hour at a time, five days a week, for about a month, Jenkins-Lee said. Previous researchers found that the improvement in hearing lasts about three or four months.

"If other researchers' work is confirmed, we would then like to go on to determine the physiological basis of this improvement," he said.

Fixed-price metals starting in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Many leading British hotels and restaurants are to provide fixed-price, all inclusive meals under the sign "Visitors' Menu Served."

The scheme, sponsored by the British Travel Assn. and the English Tourist Board, will come into operation early next year. The menu will show a three-course meal including coffee and charges.

Prices will vary, as the menu must be in keeping with the quality of food usually served in the restaurant.

Youth Club Activities

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Seven members of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Girls met Saturday at the Camp Fire office. Jana Hanawalt opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Members recited the Law of the CF Girls and the Sign of the Fire was led by Robin Highfield.

President Teresa Hopson conducted the business meeting with Becky Annon calling the roll. Minutes of the last meeting were given by Crystal Bell, secretary, and Miss Sandy Fackler, guardian, collected dues in the absence of the treasurer.

A ceremonial was discussed and parts for the ceremonial were given. Bead sheets were collected and Miss Fackler led a discussion concerning the beads each girl has earned.

A spring money-making project was discussed, so that the group may go horseback riding.

Members were asked to wear their CF uniforms next week, for the group will be presented a flag by the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter.

The remainder of the meeting was spent playing games.

Becky Annon served refreshments to Teresa Hopson, Crystal Bell, Nancy Binzel, Gladys McClendon, Jana Hanawalt, Robin Highfield, and Miss Fackler.

Be kind to wolves; not many of them left

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a wolf is at your door, be kind to it.

Nathanial Reed, assistant secretary of the interior, has called for a moratorium on the killing of wolves until a nationwide recovery campaign is completed by the Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Endangered Species.

"There are only 500 to 1,000 eastern timber wolves left in the United States," said Reed.

Mostly they are in Minnesota, with a scattered few in Michigan and Wisconsin. Deer hunters sometimes assert they decimate game populations; scientists are sure they upgrade deer and moose herds by weeding out old and sickly individuals.

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THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 20th

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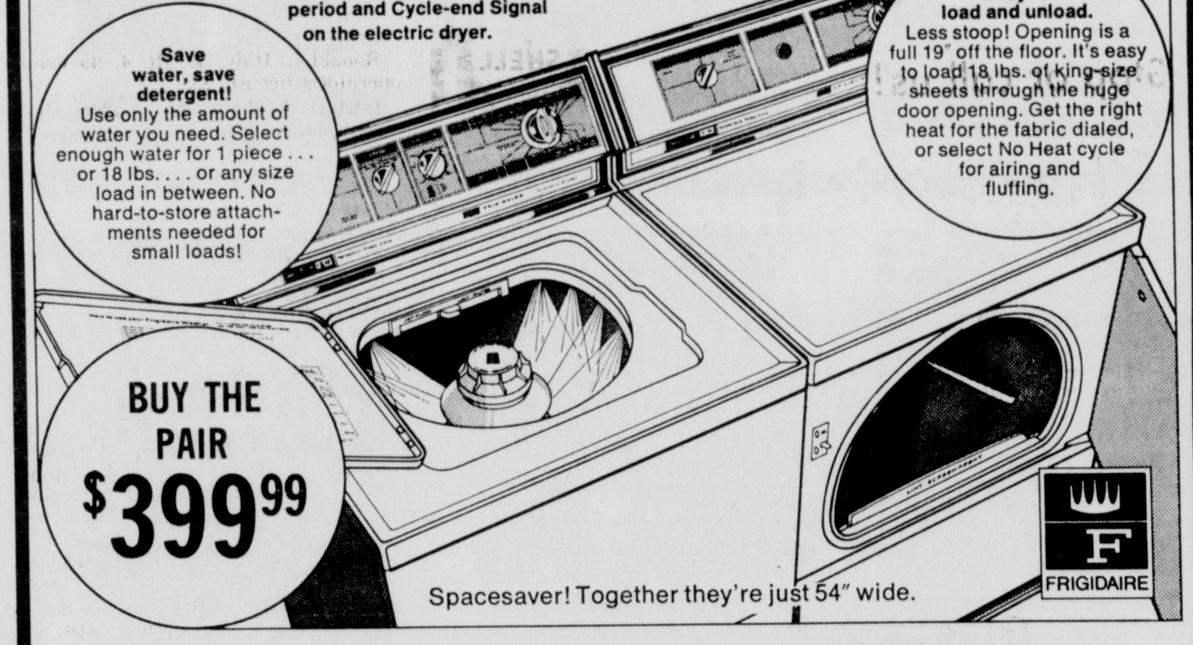

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Doubt, uncertainty Phase 3 weapons?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What little is certain about Phase 3 of the Nixon economic policy is that a lot remains to be seen. It is even suggested that doubt and uncertainty are among its weapons.

We still have controls, no matter how enthusiastically Phase 3 was welcomed as a major step toward free enterprise. Presumably, the same anti-inflation goals are sought too. These have not changed.

What is different is that the mandate and the penalties may not be spelled out as sharply as in the previous phases, but the threat exists that if you want the spelling, just step out of line and you'll get it letter by letter.

There is even some question of whether this is really a phase in the same program or whether the program has been changed. The Nixon program was introduced, you will recall, to restrain rising prices.

Much headway was made toward that goal. The inflation rate has been reduced from 5 to 6 per cent to 3 to 3.5 per cent a year, the lowest at this time among the world's highly industrialized nations.

Still, the problem has not been overcome. In fact, just prior to the announcement that mandatory controls were being lifted on wages and prices, the wholesale price index recorded in December its highest rise in 22 years.

It is the timing, therefore, that provokes the doubts. Mandatory controls were introduced to restrain inflation, but in the midst of one of the most alarming threats to price stability they are lifted — in the name of stability.

While the 19.2 annual rate of price increase in December is not likely to be repeated this month or next, it does suggest that the boom-like conditions now developing could get out of hand without restraints.

In its quarterly economic summary, "Economic Prospects," The Commercial Credit Co. makes these observations about the consumer segment of the economy late in 1972:

—Plans to purchase new and used autos moved up strongly to an all-time high.

—Plans to purchase household durables and furniture also have reached record levels.

—Plans to purchase single-family housing, which had already attained new highs in the past two quarters, took another substantial jump close to 10 per cent.

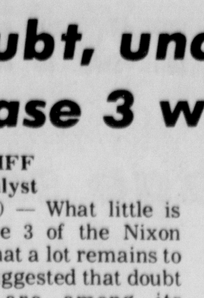
—Retail sales have been rising at a 15 per cent annual rate since the first of the year (1972), and close to 17 per cent since June.

—Extensions of installment credit and net changes in installment loans outstanding continue to set new records."

It is conditions such as these, among many others, that causes Henry C. Wallich, the Yale economist and analyst for the summary, to make this pre-Phase 3 comment: "Moderation, not record gains, must be the watchword from here on out."

Whether Phase 3 is a continuation of restraint, as suggested by its name, or a return to a hands-off policy, is up to the President, The guessing is that, of necessity, it will mean more restraint than is now imagined.

Life Insurance Estates



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Cincy man surrenders on assault charge

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 26-year-old Cincinnati man, charged in an attempted jewelry store robbery in which one would-be thief was fatally shot, has turned himself in to police.

Sam Johnson surrendered Monday on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Traffic Court

Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined 11 drivers a total of $774 and ordered 49 bonds amounting to $1,499 forfeited in traffic cases heard in Municipal Court Monday afternoon. The forfeiture total included four $100 speeding bonds.

Judge Winegardner suspended the operator's license of Pearl E. Self, 63, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, permanently after Self pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under revocation. Self was arrested by sheriff's deputies following a minor traffic accident and was also charged with reckless operation.

He was fined $300 and costs on the revocation charge and $50 and costs for reckless operation. Self was also remanded to the county jail for five days.

James H. Stewart, 62, of 834 Willard St., was fined $100 and costs and handed a 10-day suspended jail sentence on a leaving the scene of an accident charge filed by city police Friday night.

Officers said Stewart's car was involved in an accident at the intersection of East and Short streets and then drove from the scene. He was also fined $25 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

POLICE CASES

Fined:

Kent A. Lucas, 18, of 360 Jo Anne Drive, $200 and costs, three days in jail and a 30-day license suspension for driving while under the influence of alcohol; $25 and costs, driving left of center.

Charles Tucker Jr., 37, of 219 W. Temple St., $5 and costs on each of six traffic meter violations.

Granville Carver, 75, Hillsboro, $15 and costs, failure to yield right of way.

Jerry McDermott, 37, Hillsboro, $15 and costs, speeding.

Bond Forfeitures:

Leroy E. Bennett, 55, of 433 S. Fayette St., $25 and costs, failure to yield right of way.

Hansel E. Cottril, 20, of 166 Magnolia Place, speeding, $19.

SHERIFF'S CASES

Fined:

Linda L. Horner, 27, Rt. 3, Greenfield, $15 and costs, speed excessive for road conditions.

Bond Forfeitures:

Everett N. Fitch, 20, of 718 Eastern Ave., failure to transfer registration, $35.

Henry L. Stewart, 43, Portsmouth, parking on roadway, $25.

Jeffrey L. Knorr, 18, Rt. 1, speeding, $35.

PATROL CASES

Fined:

Martha M. McDonald, 49, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, $13 and costs, speeding.

Roger L. Baughn, 25, of 916 E. Paint St., $16 and costs, speeding.

Bond Forfeitures:

William S. Grogg, 23, Rt. 1, Greenfield, overloaded vehicle, $33.

Mary L. Hoppes, 45, North Bend Ct., improper passing, $25.

Ronald L. Hidy, 36, Rt. 4, no valid operator's license, $35.

Darlene J. Shultz, 26, London, stop sign violation, $18.

Hugh H. Stover, 53, New Albany, no head lights, $25.

The following drivers forfeited bond when they failed to appear in Highway Patrol speeding cases:

Davendra P. Bajpayee, 35, Columbus, $21; Betty M. Berwanger, 31, of 799 McLean St., $24; Frank G. Boroff, 58, Jackson, $19; Henry G. Browning, 36, Goshen, $24; Rufus A. Carter, 32, Rorhersville, N. C., $22; Patrick E. Brannon, 30, $25; George C. Greene, 26, Akron, $22; David P. Gordon, Cincinnati, $26;

Richard N. Hinkson, 18, Middleport, N. Y., $100; Robert L. Langevin, 46, Hamilton, $18; Henry E. Levan, 27, Marysville, $26; Cheryl D. Lovett, 22, Jamestown, $20; Wayne D. McClain, 28, of 638 S. Fayette St., $21; Verla E. McBee, 19, Rt. 1, Jeffersonvillw, $26; Lowell D. Leach, 36, Dayton, $23; Kathryn E. Keller, 50, Dayton, $26; Guy Hayslip Jr., 46, Waynesville, $20; Bobie Jo Harter, 22, Rt. 4, $25; James J. Dillon, 49, Clayton, $19;

Gerald E. Dierks, 36, Bellbrook, $25; Kelley A. Crawford Jr., 26, Albuquerque, N. M., $19; Patrick W. McGonigle, 36, Grove City, $23; Larry Moran, 29, of 921 Dayton Ave., $35; William Oesterle, 19, Rt. 5, $26; Michael K. Parker, 23, Chillicothe, $24; Charles R. Newman, 45, Charleston, W. Va., $20;

Edmond Peoples, 35, Columbus, $100; Harry E. Ramsey, 22, of 708 Briar Ave., $22; Roger Ramsey, 49, Franklin, $28; Jerome B. Price, 24, Bossier City, La., $26; Herman Perkins, 40, Rt. 4, $22; William Strickland, 64, Cincinnati, $24; Richard A. Vincent, 25, Columbus, $27; James W. Wilson, 47, Corinth, Miss., $19; Eddie D. Williams, 23, South Solon, $26; Frances H. Warner, 30, Strongsville, $28; Vivian L. Robinson, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., $100;

Edwin D. Cockerill, 40, Rt. 3, Greenfield, $32; James T. Valentine, 32, of 261 Hickory Lane, $100.

Agrico names new chief of mining

TULSA, Okla. — Raymond G. Garcia has been appointed vice president - mining for Agrico Chemical Co.

Garcia will be located in Pierce, Fla., and manage all Agrico mining activities in Florida.

Prior to joining Agrico, he was vice president, Midwest Division, for Consolidation Coal Co. Before joining Consolidation, Garcia served for 19 years in various capacities with International Minerals and Chemical Corp. in their mining operations.

He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology in both mechanical and industrial engineering.

Agrico, a subsidiary of The Williams Companies of Tulsa, has 19 manufacturing facilities, assets of $190,000,000 and annual sales of approximately $225,000,000. Its products are marketed through hundreds of dealers throughout the area east of the Rocky Mountains and Eastern Canada. Agrico has six regional offices, more than 3,000 employes, and also markets its products overseas through offices in Tokyo, Milan and Brussels.

Emergency helicopter service near

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A three-year-old plan to provide emergency helicopter ambulance service in the Cincinnati area is expected to become reality in about a month.

Lt. Col. Robert Orr, aviation office for the Ohio National Guard, said Monday that a helicopter of a type used in Vietnam will start flying "just as soon as we can get the darned equipment together."

The helicopter, which will fly aid to people such as auto accident victims, will be equipped "like a small emergency room," said Dr. Jacobus Budding, secretary of a nonprofit group which has been organizing the emergency service.

The helicopter, which will be based at Christ Hospital, will serve areas within 30 miles of Cincinnati including parts of southwestern Ohio, southeastern Indiana and northern Kentucky.

At first, the service will be available on weekends only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be on a trial basis, Orr said. If the program proves successful, it could be operated fulltime.

Area doctors volunteering their services will comprise the medical corps of the helicopter while National Guardsmen will man the aircraft.

Patients will not be charged for service.

The Christ Hospital auxiliary has pledged about $15,000 required to start the program, organized by the Tri-State Air Medical Evacuation System Inc., and known as "doctorcopter."

GOSPEL SINGERS — The Baldwin Trio, a fulltime gospel singing group, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Church of God. The trio, which consists of James Baldwin, his wife, Nancy, and Mary Jo Johnson, travel many miles every year to appear in gospel concerts, revivals and regular church worship services. The trio also has several record albums and has appeared on radio and television.

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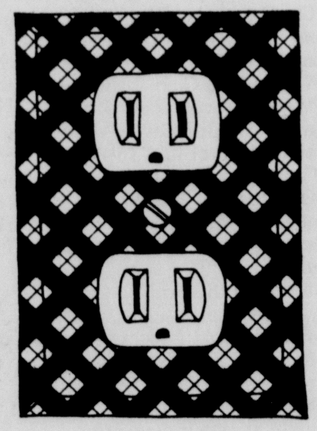

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC MEWS: (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Oleanna Trail.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Parent Game; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Circus!; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (11) Wild Kingdom; (11) That Girl; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Talk Back.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bonanza; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-0; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Hernandez: Houston P. D.; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie - Adventure; (8) Black Journal.

10:00 — (2-4) NBC Reports; (5) Orson Welles Tonight; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M. D.; (8) Poetry in Black.

10:30 — (8) U. S. Industrial Film Festival.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Your Health.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:20 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
1:30 — (4) News.
1:50 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Tom Jones.

7:30 — (2) Half the Gorege Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Police Surgeon; (5) Adam-12; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) The Judge; (12) Anything You Can Do; (11) That Girl; (13) Mouse Factory; (8) Decision Makers.

8:00 — (2-4) Adam-12; (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) National Geographic; (11) Wild Wild West; (8) How to Win the Nobel Prize.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope Christmas Show; (6-12-13) Movie - Western.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Eye to Eye.

9:30 — (8) Fine Art of Goofing Off.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Cole Porter in Paris; (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Soul!

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4) News.
1:05 — (2) Michigan
1:30 — (9) This is the Life.
2:00 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

by JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Bonanza" which quietly arrived more than 13 years ago in the heyday of television Westerns, ends its career tonight on the NBC Television network after 430 original performances.

Its last hurrah is called "The Hunter," a teleplay written and directed by Michael Landon, who has been Bonanza's "Little Joe" since the series began Sept. 12, 1959.

At that time it was a shaky entry in a field of 32 Westerns then on the air.

They had rugged names like "Tombstone Territory," "Restless Gun," U.S. Marshal," "Rough Riders," "The Texan" and "Wagon Train."

Some of the stars in the Westerns went on to movies or new series in difference settings — Clint Eastwood of "Rawhide," Hugh O'Brien of "Wyatt Earp" and Gene Barry of "Bat Materson."

But the original cast of "Bonanza" remained in what proved to be a sturdy, close-knit sagebrush stock company that stayed intact until 1965, when Pernell Roberts quit the show.

It was further reduced in mid-1972 when Dan Blocker, the huge gentle man viewers knew as Hoss Cartwright, died and left Lorne Greene and Landon as the last of the original Cartwrights.

"Bonanza" remained a durable attraction on NBC throughout the years, doing battle against both bad men and good series on opposing networks. It became part of American television's folklore.

It remained that way until last September when it was pitted against a loud-mouthed lady called "Maude," who did her thing on the CBS Television network."

The ratings for "Bonanza" dropped dramatically despite a good start. NBC decided in late November to put the show out to pasture.

The pasture will be lucrative. With 430 original shows in the can, "Bonanza" will ride television's rerun range and earn millions of dollars for years to come.

But when it goes off NBC at 9 p.m. EST tonight, there'll be only three Western series left from 32 shoot-em-ups of 1959.

Two began this year. They are NBC's monthly "Hec Ramsey" shows about a turn of the century lawman and ABC's "Kung Fu," a Chinese Western that becomes a weekly series as of this Thursday.

The last really is television's Old West — CBS' "Gunsmoke," whose cast began preserving law, order, medicine and whisky on behalf of Dodge City back in 1955.

Aboriginal land rights secured in Australia

SYDNEY (AP) — The New South Wales state government had decided to set up an Aboriginal Lands Trust and give it freehold ownership of most of the state's 6,000 acres of aboriginal reserves.

Premier Sir Robert Askin said all nine members of the trust would be aborigines. He said the trust would have full power to acquire and dispose of land for the benefit of aborigines.

Aborigines and supporting whites have been campaigning strongly in the last two years for such "land rights."

There are 30,000 aborigines in New South Wales and about 5,000 of them live on the reserves. These range from one to 1,300 acres and are scattered over the state. Living conditions on them range from floorless tin sheds down by the river to modern sewered cottages built by the state housing commission.

The people might farm the reserves, graze cattle work in nearby towns, or live on social service benefits. One reserve beside a highway has a profitable souvenir shop with boomerangs and didgeridoos made on the premises.

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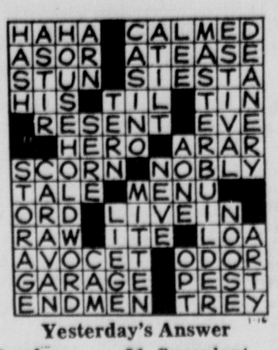
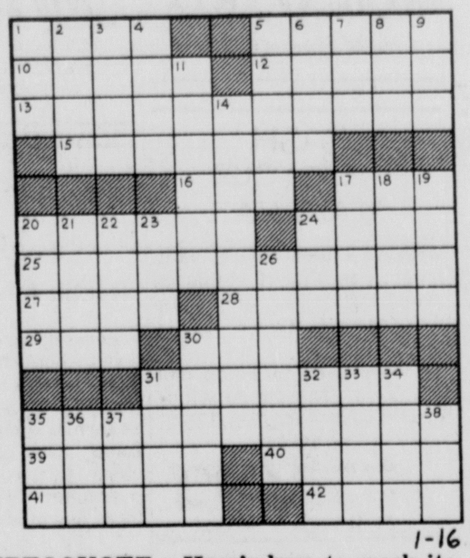
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Shade of green
5. Discard
10. — Rogers St. John
12. Long for
13. Champion (colloq.)
15. Hitting the road
16. Sooner than
17. — "The Barber" Maglie, famed pitcher
20. Classify
24. Soda pop flavor
25. Complete quickly and easily (2 wds.)
27. Function
28. Trinidad's monetary unit
29. Still
30. Bookkeeper's abbreviation
31. Stew ingredient (2 wds.)
35. Hep person (sl.) (2 wds.)
39. Forward
40. Lariat
41. Estimate
42. Delineated

DOWN
1. Statute
2. Unreal god
3. Pool
4. — Cinders, old comic strip
5. Unpleasant happening
6. Steep cliff
7. "Blow the whistle"
8. "Hail" to Caligula
9. Apiece
11. To call attention
14. Times for celebration?
17. Psyche
18. Aquatic plant
19. Bert —
20. Toward one side
21. Loafer, for example
22. Riverside deposit
23. Unclose (poet.)
24. Pass between peaks
26. — derby
30. Characteristic mark
31. Succulent cherry
32. Oklahoma city
33. Jewish month
34. Lavish reception
35. Droop
36. Palm leaf
37. Singer Rawls
38. Brutally frank



1-16

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NLKN UC NEBG JBTNBEG RLUJL LGTAC BC RHED SHE NLG CHJUKT WGNNGEIGVN HS KTT.—LGVEF RKEM WGGJLGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE THINKS OF CHANGING THE WORLD, BUT NO ONE THINKS OF CHANGING HIMSELF.—LEO TOLSTOI

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Promising leukemia treatment under test

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three medical researchers at Ohio State University believes that blood cells of leukemia patients can be taught to recognize and defeat the disease.

Leukemia — sometimes called cancer of the blood — is incurable at the present time. Sometimes it can be controlled.

"Laboratory tests have shown that a patient's immunity to leukemia can be greatly increased by treatment with substances from the blood of persons who have had contacts with patients and resisted infection," said Dr. Stanley P. Balcerzak.

Dr. Balcerzak, head of the meatology division of the Ohio State University Department of Medicine, has been doing leukemia research with Dr. Albert F. Logublio and Dr. Earl N. Metz.

"If we're right," said Dr. Balcerzak, "it would be a very promising development."

Leukemia victims have too many white blood cells. They suffer bleeding, anemia and low resistance to infections. The disease is generally fatal.

The substance which appears to carry immunity from one person to another, said Dr. Balcerzak, is called the "transfer factor." He said research scientists have been familiar with its existence for a number of years, but still do not know exactly what it is.

Studies on patients already have begun, Dr. Balcerzak said, but will be at least five years before the Ohio State team will know if the transfer factor does the same thing in the patients' bodies as it does in the test tube.

Leukemia patients might not be the only beneficiaries. Balcerzak said the transfer factor, extracted from blood cells called leukocytes, carries the donor's immunity to "a great variety of invaders," including most types of cancer.

Balcerzak said the available evidence strongly indicated that leukemia is a viral disease, and patients contract it largely because their leukocytes fail to reconize the disease in time to eliminate it.

The leukocytes are one of the bloodstream's defenses against infection and "a very important defense mechanism against cancer," Balcerzak said.

In the OSU tests, researchers located persons who had been in contact with leukemia patients and whose leukocytes, when exposed to the patients' diseased tissue, moved quickly to eliminate the threat as if they had been exposed to it before.

The patients' own leukocytes, which, of course, had been exposed to the disease, continued to react sluggishly to the disease when exposed a second time.

But, Balcerzak said, when "transfer factor" from the resistant person's blood was added to a patient's leukocytes, they suddenly were able to react instantly when exposed to leukemia.

In continuing tests on patients, the Ohio State trio hope to find out if this heightened sensitivity would be enough to wipe out leukemia in the body of a person who already had it.

Currently, the doctors use conventional treatments until the disease is under control, then add the resistant transfer factor to see if it can finish the job.

Fine marble deposits found in Australia

SIDNEY (AP) — Marble deposits found in Western Australia could be finer than any quarried in Italy since the days of Michelangelo according to an Italian marble expert, Dr. Vincenzo Zacca.

He was in Australia to complete negotiations to supply Kinetic Mining Ltd. with quarrying equipment.

Dr. Zacca said the white marble found near Ashburton by Kinetic "equals or exceeds the quality of any other marble found in the world today."

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Strength of purpose, ingenuity and thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now. Don't enter into new activities without thorough investigation.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Stress your enthusiasm and eagerness to do well — both Taurean assets — but be willing, also, to WAIT out results, to accept setbacks with inner calm.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Acknowledge — and make — necessary changes in plans previously considered perfect.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Fine planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. Day will definitely respond to sturdiness and spunk.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Here is a splendid day for handling both routine matters and extraordinary projects. New advances are indicated in some ventures which have hitherto been standing still.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
A fair day. You can manage in better-than-average fashion, yet must take precautions neither to underestimate nor over-evaluate new propositions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Some opposition, but also plenty of smooth sailing if you are ready to pitch in and set your sights straight for worthwhile goals. Appraise values warily.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Keep all avenues open for discussion, maneuverability. Back what you know is good, however. Handle routine tasks on time, without anxiety; remain at ease.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Though many means for advancement exist, there is a possibility of throwing a wrench in the machinery through wrong attitude, suspicion. Beware!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You can have a fine day but you may run into some competition. Don't let this dismay you, but fight it with your good judgment and know-how. You CAN beat it.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Meaningful mutual respect will engender healthier cooperation between forces that should be working together. Demonstrate YOUR good faith.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Avoid distractions from your true course, but be sure what your true course is! Accept change — for real improvement. Work even harder to realize your hopes; expect to win.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a fine intellect and are willing to put your mental abilities to big tests. Because you recognize advantages and some "way out" suggestions as sound methods for future use, you can leap ahead in surprising ways and areas. You rarely waste time or motion; it is normal for you to have several irons in the fire at a time. Just don't overtax yourself nor think you can go on forever without rest. A pastime that stimulates the mind and spirit is healthy for you even though your regular work days are stimulating. You are logical, practical, artistic; can cut red tape smartly.

Abigail gets a mate

TORONTO (AP) — Mias, an orangutan, arrived at Toronto's Riverdale zoo here recently. It will be the mate for Abigail, the local female which has been waiting for a suitable suitor for nine years. Zoo officials said the valuable couple should become parents by the time they set up housekeeping in Metro's new zoo in 1974.

Did You Know That Montgomery Ward
Has foam backed carpet in stock ready to cut so you can install it yourself tonight or they can do it for you.
PRICES START AT
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PHONE 335-5410

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PHONE 513-382-2542
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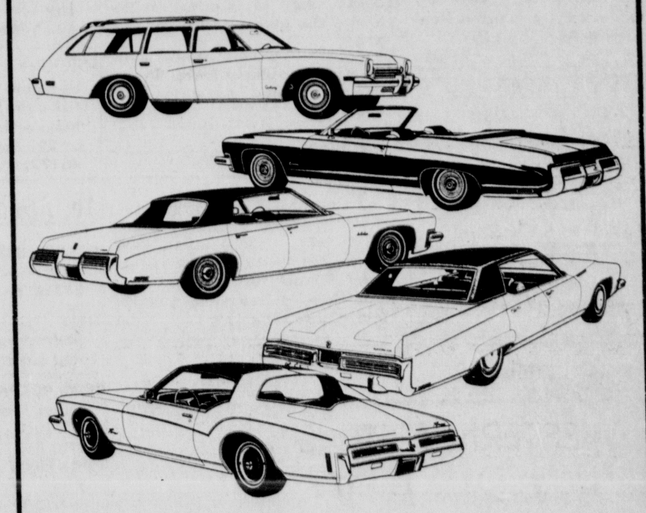
JIM COOK offers legroom specials on Rivieras, Electras, Centurions, LeSabres and new Century models.



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Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, $1.69. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet. 98c at Downtown Drugs. 23tf

ANY WITNESS to the accident on Court and North St. 8:30 p.m. Friday. Please call. 335-7555. 31

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Davis Drug in Jeffersonville. 34

4. Lost And Found

LOST - AROUND Laurel Rd. - Britany Spaniel birddog 18 - 20 inches tall, white with lemon spots, collar with I.D. owner Gary Clemens. 335-7413. 32

LOST — IRISH Setter, 5 months old. White marking on chest. Lost S. Main St. vicinity. If seen or found contact: Steve Smallwood, 335-2119 or 335-2130. Reward. 31

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

HEATING, COOLING, electrical, blown insulation. Free estimates. Curtin Heating and Electric. 335-7273. 37

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, air mail I. K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

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Carpet and Furniture
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Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service."
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COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer rooter service. 335-2905. 266tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

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Carpet Specialists
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Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

STUCCO, NEW work or repair, any color, also plaster repair. Work guaranteed. Harold Leisure, 335-5882. 35

5. Business Services

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

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REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D. L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, room add., and roofing. Call Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490. Free estimates. 32

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring, 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

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DIP N' STRIP
Furniture Stripping
9 to 3 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

6. Instructions

OUR ONLY JOB IS TRAINING TRUCK DRIVERS

Call Advance Systems, Inc. School Office at 513-224-3071, or write, Advance Systems, Inc., 1100 Enoch Drive, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

2ND SHIFT hours. 10 men, 10 women needed. Learn to work with hydro-electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Average starting pay $5 an hour, advance to $7.20 hourly after 30 days. Some part-time work available evenings. Apply 280 N. High St., Chillicothe, Tuesday 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. or 7 P.M. daily. 30

SALES PEOPLE — Car necessary. Call collect: (513) 274-1378. 33

PART TIME waitresses. Also cook's helper. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 30tf

WANTED - L.P.N.'s. Apply in person between 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Eden Manor Nursing Home, 273 S. Howard St., Sabina. 35

NEED IMMEDIATELY, 10 ladies who want part-time work. 335-1985. 32

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, grill cooks. Apply 9-5, Mt. Sterling L & K Restaurant. Interstate 71 and 56. An equal opportunity employer. 35

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WANTED - Woman to care for elderly lady in Bloomingburg, Ohio. 335-0257 after 3:00 p.m. 25tf

8. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY LADY to care for in my home. Can give references. 335-7702. 41

WILL KEEP 2 elderly ladies in my home. No bed patients. 335-5952. 32

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 COMET — 2800 miles, W-W tires, automatic transmission, radio, 8 track tape player, vinyl roof, big 6, etc. No trade, $2-050. firm. Phone 335-6939. 30

1965 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback. V-8. 335-6603. 30

'71 LINCOLN MARK III, like new, $5,495; '71 Cadillac Sedan Deville, full power, $4,995. '70 Ford ½ ton pick-up, V-8, automatic transmission, $2,495; '70 Ford LN 750, 18' grain bed and hoist. Dwight Duff, 5809 Washington Waterloo Rd. Phone 335-3225. 30

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'64 PLYMOUTH, 318, V-8, automatic, bought new. New tires and battery. 335-6441. 35

1966 PONTIAC LeMans. Bucket seats, automatic on floor, V-8 motor, power steering, excellent condition. Call daily 335-3208 or after 6 P.M. 1-513-584-4409. 35

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500. Very good condition. Call 335-5334. 35

11. Trucks For Sale

'64 FORD ½ ton pick-up, $275. '64 Ford convertible, $150. Big box mechanic tools, $75. 335-7170. 35

1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton truck. Excellent condition, with camper cover, new tires. 335-5941. 32

New and Used
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THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

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We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
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14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1967 SQUIRE Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, excellent shape. Storage shed, patio cover. Phone 437-7559. 35

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 298tf

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Down, 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767. 298tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice, clean. Adults, reasonable, no pets. 335-1767. 14tf

APARTMENT FOR rent, Lakewood Hills one bedroom, unfurnished, 4 wardrobes, large living-dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, disposer, range and oven. Call 335-1111 after 6 P. M. 24tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

17. Houses For Rent

4 BEDRROM home for rent on 62 SW. Call 335-5085. 37

EIGHT ROOMS and bath. In town. By month with deposit. Call between 5-7 P.M. 335-2841. 32

17. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - 5 room completely furnished 1st floor duplex, close in. Excellent neighborhood. Garage. Phone 335-1369 or 335-4910. 32

½ DOUBLE, 504 S. Fayette St. 335-4827. 22tf

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Your Home
and we have what it takes to find that somebody. Call us today, 335-2021, and let our action team get your home off the market and "mark it" sold!
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DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

18. Mobile Home For Rent

AT PRIVATE lake, with swimming, picnicing and fishing. Two bedroom mobile home. 437-7574. 34

21. Wanted To Rent

WANTED - 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. 2 adults. No children. References. 335-6453 after 5:00. 30tf

2 OR 3 bedroom home. Needed February 1st. Write Box 305, Van Wert, Ohio 45891. 31

WILL RENT or buy some creek bottom rough land, run cattle on. 335-7749. 42

22. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful new 4 bedroom home on one acre. Total electric, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, large attached garage. By owner, 495-5138. 30tf

FOR SALE — Large duplex, completely furnished. 2 car garage. 335-2735. 35

WELL NIGH FAULTLESS

A lovely, one owner home designed for comfortable family living and located in a choice, Belle-Aire neighborhood. One floor convenience and extras such as the wood burning fireplace, laundry tub in utility room, ceiling ventilating fan, complete insulation, a dandy, 2 car attached garage with built-in storage and work shop and a chain-link fenced back yard add much to living pleasure. A beautiful and conveniently arranged kitchen with plenty of birch cabinets has formal dining room adjoining. The center hall connects three lovely bedrooms with a sparkling, tiled bath. Only $23,900 buys it so don't delay in phoning 335-2021.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
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"With a National Home to call your own, you really don't need much more!"
SEE BOB OR STEVE LEWIS
1017 Clinton Ave.
for Southern Ohio Sales

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22. House For Sale

PLACE IN THE COUNTRY?

Located just off U.S. 35 (West) and on the Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, we now can offer a large ½ acre land with trees, plus one and a half story residence and two car garage, plus other out buildings. Quick possession. This three bedroom home has full bath, space heater, kitchen with dining area and utility room. Low maintenance and living cost is available here. Priced to sell at only $14,900. Call or see

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

TAKE THE 10¢ TOUR OF THESE FINE HOMES.

Looking for an immaculate 2-story home in good location. Look at this home that has many features you'll like. 14 x 14 formal dining room, living room, nice cabinets in kitchen, larger than average bedrooms, walking distance from downtown. $15,300

Room to spare, 4 bedroom 2-story with 12 x 18 living room, 12 x 18 family room, located on over half acre lot, 5 minutes from Washington C. H. $16,500

Investment property, double showing good return. Two bedrooms in each unit, lots of wall and base cabinets, gas forced air heat. Invest now. . .for retirement later. $17,900

Truly one of the most attractive homes we've had the pleasure of showing. Tastefully decorated with antique cabinets in the kitchen, fully carpeted throughout. All rooms are extra large. Fine location in Belle-Aire. $18,900.

Four bedrooms in growing Jeffersonville, minutes from the Freeway, ideal for the growing family. Large four car garage that could serve as shop. $21,900

Brand spanking new, three bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, two car garage, all built-ins in the kitchen, fully carpeted. A fine constructed home situated on over half acre lot. Immediate occupancy. $25,500

2.38 acres to go with this practically new four bedroom home. All electric with built in range, oven, dishwasher, breakfast bar, family area, 15 x 23 living room, two car plus garage. A lot of home for under $30,000.

REAL Polk ESTATE
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Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ROASTED SOYBEANS priced less than soybean meal, Soybeans Inc., New Vienna. (513) 987-2483. 34

ZIG ZAG — Brand new sewing machine in table, (only 6 available). Dial controls to buttonhole, fancy stitch, monogram and etc., $46.20 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623 29tf

VACUUM SWEEPER, tank type, new with attachments, $21.00. Phone 335-0623. 29tf

HOOVER SWEEPER, upright with attachments, pre-owned in A-1 condition, $28.10. Phone 335-0623. 29tf

1 Hornet Mini Bike, 4 H.P., Tecumseh engine, was $199.95. Reduced to $99.00

2 Silver Cloud Mini Bikes, 4 H.P., Tecumseh engine, additional features, was $249.00. Reduced to $125.00

Poloron Rider Mower, 32" floating deck, 8 H.P., Briggs and Stratton engine. Was $329.95. Reduced to $199.99

G.C. MURPHY CO.
101 E. Court St.
335-6680

NOTICE FARMERS: The Record-Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. Ideal to patch roofs on hog boxes or buildings. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 296tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

FOR SALE - One gas range, $25; one two-door refrigerator, Admiral, $75.; one apartment size refrigerator, $30.; one gas dryer, $15. Call 335-7651 evenings. 32

DOUBLE SET of driving harness, $125. Jog carts, excellent condition, $125. 2 - 8-10 ton grain storage tank, $100. 335-7170. 35

30. Household Goods

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30". Wayne Baird, 335-6483. 32

32. Pets

CUTE - SMALL breed puppies. Given free to good homes. Phone 335-4384. 32

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

BUILDING LOT in city. Bell Robinson. 335-4492. 52

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Rd. 285tf

HAMPSHIRE BOAR 7 months old, 275 lbs. Ferol and Homer Lewis. 437-7581. 32

HORSES, bought, sold, and traded. Also boarded. 335-8438. 35

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Top quality. David Carr. U.S. 35 West. 335-5339. 32

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
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Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
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FURNITURE STORE
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Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

OFF SET Duplicator, good condition. 335-6499. 30

New chief says real Interpol not like TV

OTTAWA (AP) — Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, has been tracking down international smugglers, counterfeiters and killers for nearly half a century.

But its function is overdramatized and misunderstood by the public, says the first Canadian ever to lead the world agency which links police forces in 114 countries around the globe.

Commissioner W. Leonard Higgitt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the first non-European president of Interpol, says the colorful image that has grown up around the organization is both misleading and inaccurate.

"Contrary to what the television series says, Interpol doesn't have high-level investigators flying around the world.

"There are none of these guys out making arrests, telephone calls from phone booths and so on. This is straight fiction."

INTERPOL itself has no investigators, although it does have an administrative staff of about 150 at its headquarters in St. Cloud, outside Paris.

Investigative work, and a lot of it, is done for Interpol but it is carried out by police forces in member countries, none working under the label of Interpol.

The agency exists to help countries hunt down international lawbreakers and to advance law enforcement within participating countries, particularly smaller and less-developed nations.

Commissioner Higgitt, elected president last September at the annual Interpol general assembly in Frankfurt, Germany, said he regards the agency as one of the finest world bodies in existence.

Day-to-day Interpol operations are run by a general secretariat under direction of a secretary-general. There is also an executive committee composed of the president, three vice-presidents and nine delegates.

UNDER the Interpol constitution, the president, elected to a four-year term, and all three vice-presidents, each elected for three, must come from different continents. Delegates are also apportioned geographically for international balance.

Interpol is financed by member countries under a complex formula that boils down to their ability to pay.

"Obviously the United States pays more than Jamaica," said Commissioner Higgitt. "It's often a matter of judgment."

In his view, two key clauses in the constitution account for the success of Interpol.

One strictly forbids any political, military, religious or racial "intervention or activites" by Interpol in member countries.

The second restricts the obligations of each country to matters covered in its own legal system.

But the constitution does demand a response from the National Central Bureau in each country when a request is made, ensuring that no matters get shuffled aside.

COMMISSIONER Higgitt said Interpol has become a powerful weapon against international crime since it was found in 1923.

Although it deals with all law enforcement matters of an international nature, the narcotics trade has emerged as its biggest single concern.

Interpol has accumulated a wealth of knowledge over the years on narcotics production, illegal manufacturing and smuggling routes and may finally be "coming to grips" with the situation, Commissioner Higgitt said.

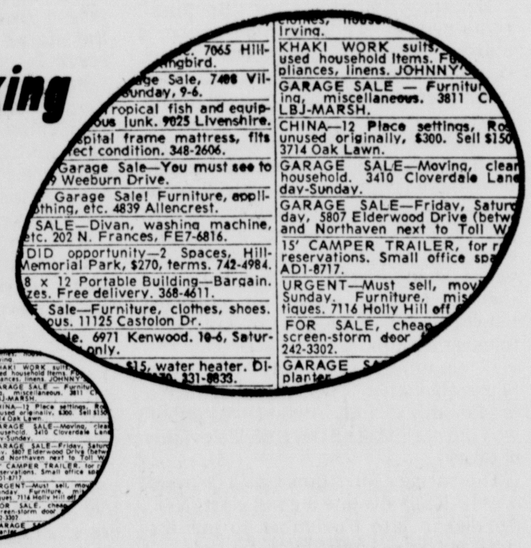
Uses for newspaper are many and varied

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Jokes about various uses for the daily newspaper, such as wrapping fish, are as old as the vaudeville circuit.

But the Alpine Avalanche, a weekly published here, goes so far as to promote its value as garbage in efforts to increase sales.

"This is your hometown newspaper," the Avalanche told its readers in a recent issue. "Read it, send it to sommeone, clean your windows with it or use it for the cat or garbage."

Eggs-actly what you're looking for is in the WANT ADS©



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ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The New Record-Herald

They'll Do It Every Time

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some Specifics on Anemia

Ever since I was a child, I recall that all our illnesses were blamed on anemia.

If we caught cold often, or if we slept badly, it was because we were "anemic."

Now, as the mother of two girls, I find myself similarly blaming "anemia." Would you explain anemia to all of us?

Mrs. J.S.D., Wis.

Dear Mrs. D.:

Anemia has always been a diffuse classification into which many symptoms would be lumped without real medical justification.

There should be no guesswork about anemia because the number of red blood cells that circulate in the blood stream can be accurately counted. Deficiencies, therefore, can be readily recognized and measured.

A few facts about the blood might give a better comprehension of the total picture of anemia.

The normal number of red blood cells in a cubic millimeter of blood is about 5 million in men and about 4½ million in women.

The red blood cells are normally manufactured in the bone marrow and are constantly being replenished.

Each red blood cells lasts about two or three months and then, having exhausted its function, is destroyed in the spleen.

Under the microscope, the size and the shape of the red blood cells are indicative of their health.

The amount of hemoglobin carried by these cells is one indicator of the absence or presence of one of the many types of anemia.

When anemia is suspected, many intricate studies can establish a diagnosis and point the way for a cure.

A sudden loss of blood can, of course, produce an anemia which can be rectified by a replacement of that blood.

Some anemias are due to an inadequate production of the blood cells. Some chronic diseases of the intestinal tract, for example, may be responsible for anemia.

Iron plays an important role in anemia. Diets with inadequate iron content or the inability of the body to absorb iron can be responsible for anemia.

Pernicious anemia is caused by deficiency of a special "intrinsic factor" in the stomach juices.

A special type of anemia is caused by the failure of the blood marrow to replenish red blood cells.

Similarly, there are some diseases that tend to destroy red blood cells, leaving an inadequate amount in the blood stream.

These facts are but a fraction of the many others involved in the total story of anemia.

The homemade label of "anemia" has no validity. It must not be used to explain away fatigue, listlessness, irritability, lack of appetite, frequency of colds, poor concentration and the many vague symptoms of daily living.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Card Reading

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 10 6 3
♥K 9 8 2
♦A 4
♣Q 7 5

WEST
♠5 4
♥J 6
♦10 9 7 2
♣A K J 10 3

EAST
♠J 9 8 2
♥7 4
♦K 8 6 5 3
♣9 8

SOUTH
♠K Q 7
♥A Q 10 5 3
♦Q J
♣6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Consider this deal where South got to four hearts and West led the K-A and another club. East ruffed, led back a trump, and declarer — after cashing the A-Q of trumps — had to win the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

It might seem that the best line of play at this point would be to cash the K-Q-A of spades, hoping to fell the jack on the first, second or third round, and — if that card failed to appear — fall back on a diamond finesse. Had South elected to play the hand this way, he would have finished down one.

But the actual declarer chose a different line of play that succeeded handsomely. He reasoned that West was unlikely to have the king of diamonds among his treasures, for he almost surely would have bid two clubs over a heart if he had been dealt that card in addition to his clubs. This was all the more true, considering the vulnerability.

So, at trick six, South led the queen of diamonds and, after West followed low, went up with the ace. Declarer then drew two more rounds of trumps, ending in his hand to produce this position:

Immaterial

North
♠A 10 6 3
♦4

West Immaterial

East
♠J 9 8 2
♦K

South
♠K Q 7
♥5
♦J

Now South played his last trump, discarding a diamond from dummy, and at this stage East came to the conclusion that he would have been a whole lot better off had he gone to the movies.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

The guy that invented the flashbulb surely made it easier for photographers. He figured that if you could bottle Coke you should be able to bottle light, and he did it. In the early days the lamps were quite large and filled with metal foil. I remember back in the early days of flashbulbs Rip Van Winkle and a friend went to Columbus to get a big case of these new "bottles of light." Then they boarded a streetcar carrying this big box of lamps and seated themselves right over the transformer. When the car started up smoke poured from the carton. By induction all the lamps had been fired.

Did you ever slide across the seat of the car with a sleeve of flashlamps in your hand. Startling when they all fire at once in your hand. And don't carry cases of flashlamps while wearing a wool sweater. But those same lamps get quite obstinate when they are supposed to fire in your camera. It doesn't take much to fire the batteries out every few months and wiping them off with a rough cloth. We have little spray gun that helps much to keep the contacts clean. Many photographers carry one of these little sprays in their gadget bag.

So then Kodak and Sylvania came out with the Magicube. It doesn't fire by electric current. There's a mechanical connection.

By this time the cameras are so small and the cubes are so small that the light source is quite close to the lens. The light from the lamp, when shooting people can enter the eye and back to the lens in such a way to record a reflection of the blood-rich chorioid layer of the retina. That we call "red eye." That we don't want. And that, in most cases, we can prevent by getting the light farther from the lens. We do this with a flash extender. This device doesn't cost much and it'll save you much aspirin. Extenders are available for the new Magicubes and the old fashioned cubes. Are you plagued with red eye? The extender is the answer. Got any more problems? Let us help you solve them.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

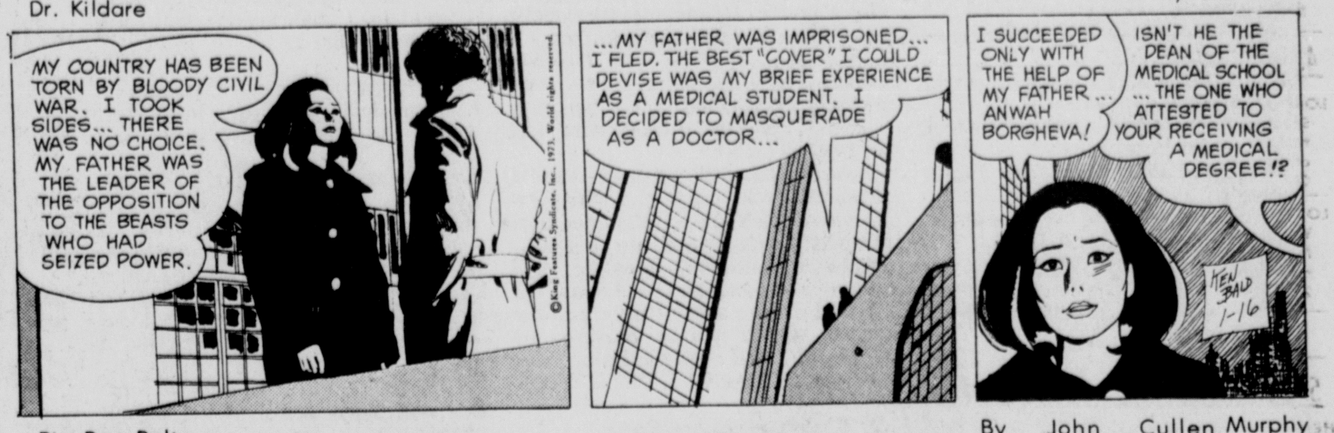
"Please don't give me a bad grade on this composition, Mister Dyer, my father will really be upset... He sat up half the night doing it!"

HAZEL

"Morning, Ma'am. I was just telling the boy...."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Cullen Murphy

Big Ben Bolt

By Dick Wingart

Hubert

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

City's street chief submits resignation

The resignation of Richard E. Duffy Sr. as superintendent of the Washington C. H. Street Department, effective Jan. 12, was announced Tuesday by City Manager Dan Wolford.

In a letter to Wolford, Duffy cited personal reasons for leaving city employment and said that he was terminating his services with regret.

William Duncan, general foreman, will be in charge of the department until a replacement for Duffy is named.

A veteran Baltimore and Ohio Railroad dispatcher now on leave of absence and a part-time home builder, Duffy received a temporary appointment as street superintendent Aug. 6, 1971, and accepted the position on a full-time basis last Oct. 13.

Wolford said he has no applicants for the post at this time.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Garnet Schrake, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Simeon Penrod, 1334½ N. North St., medical.

Charles Carpenter, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. James Miller, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

James Bryan, 1202 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Louella Barton, Rt. 5, medical.

DISMISSALS

Fred F. Russell, 605 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Terry Adams and son, Rodney Lee, 618 Rawlings St.

Mrs. Jim Fultz and son, James Wayne III, Greenfield.

Mrs. Robert Bolender and daughter, Lori Ellen, 504 Campbell St.

Sandy Kelley, 137 W. Ohio Ave., medical.

Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Adams, 618 Rawlings St., a boy, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, at 10:17 p.m., Jan. 11, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Iseman (Jacqueline Merritt), Rt. 1, Bainbridge, a girl, 4 pounds, 10 ounces, at Chillicothe Hospital, Jan. 11. The infant has been named Lori Jean.

Jaycees' 'Boss Night' Wednesday

Washington C. H. Jaycees will express their appreciation to the bosses at their 19th annual annual "Bosses Night" banquet Wednesday in the Country Club.

The affair will start at 6 p.m. with a social hour and after dinner it will be climaxed with the presentation of awards to outstanding people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County. The awards will recognize (1) distinguished service; (2) the outstanding young farmer; (3) outstanding young educator; (4) honorary citizen; (5) physical fitness leader; and (6) boss of the year.

Awards also will be presented to outstanding Jaycees, including (1) Jaycee of the Year; (2) key member; (3) outstanding board member; (4) outstanding first-year member; and (5) project chairman of the year.

Following the awards program, the keynote speech will be delivered by James A. Hall, programming vice president of Jaycees of Ohio.

2 Commissioners named for state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Division of Mental Health has two new commissioners.

Drs. Roy Miller and Milton McCullough have been named to the posts of deputy commissioner and assistant commissioner respectively.

EPA would ration gasoline to cut California pollution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A recommendation by the Environmental Protection Agency administrator to ration gasoline in Southern California as an air-pollution solution has drawn initial unfavorable reaction from state and local officials.

"I think that anyone who suggests gasoline rationing in Los Angeles County as an answer is overestimating what it could accomplish," said Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento after the announcement Monday by EPA chief William D. Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus said at a news conference that the proposal to limit gasoline usage by up to 82 per cent would apply—if approved after a series of public hearings—to almost all of Los Angeles County, all of Orange and Ventura counties and much of Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties.

The EPA had no alternative under the Clean Air Act of 1970 but to propose a plan to meet the 1977 air standard for hydrocarbons, he said.

A. J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the state Air Resources Board, called the proposal "impossible."

"It would be worse than Prohibition," he said. He added, however, that it may be the lever to implement new air-pollution laws advocated by the board but vetoed by state legislators. An example, he said, would be removal of all lead from gasoline.

Under the plan, researchers at the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce predicted, the cut in motor vehicle mileage could cause a loss of up to 400,000 jobs in the area.

"We seem to be throwing the baby out with the bathwater," said Frederick Llewellyn, chamber president.

Mayor Sam Yorty called the proposal "kind of ridiculous on its face."

County reappoints apiary inspector

The Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon reappointed the county's apiary (bee) inspector and renewed a contract with the Health Department for the continuation of tuberculosis sedvices.

John A. Byerly, of Mechanicsburg, was employed as apiary inspector for 1973. Byerly will receive $30 per day and 10 cents per mile. Expenses are not to exceed $800, the commissioners noted.

The contract to provide tuberculosis services had expired Dec. 31, according to Dr. William E. Covert, health commissioner, and the Board of Commissioners unanimously approved the routine action.

In other action, the board approved a request from Fayette County Treasurer Harold A. Hise seeking to invest $100,000 in public funds for a period of four months.

Commissioners also authorized Paul F. Junk, of the county engineer's department, to attend a seminar on water and sewage treatment plant construction at Ohio State University Feb. 27-28 and March 1.

'Big Brother' television setup saves boy's life

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Big Brother was watching 9-year-old Jerry L. Johnson Monday-and it was a good thing.

Four of Jerry's friends watched horrified as he fell through the thin ice covering a University Circle lagoon, but a fifth observer was able to do something about it.

The woman-a University Circle police dispatcher monitoring the area's closed circuit television cameras-immediately radioed for police to help the boy.

Two policemen arrived within moments, when only Jerry's hand was above water. One crawled out onto the ice and held the boy's head above the surface until his partner could pull them both to safety.

Police said the boy was frightened and cold but not injured.

IRA chieftain ends starvation

DUBLIN (AP) — Sean MacStiofain, the jailed staff chief of the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing, ended his eight-week-old hunger strike today after the IRA command ordered him to "get fit," official sources reported.

The 44-year-old prisoner, weakened by his ordeal, took "liquid nourishment" in the hospital at the Curragh Army Camp. His wife had told him of the IRA order.

A medical source at the camp said MacStiofain will be gradually put on solid foods.

Two banks merge

LOVELAND — At the close of business Monday, the Citizensbank Felicity, was merged with Community National Bank, Loveland, an affiliate of BancOhio Corp. of Columbus.

Rape case bond fixed at $25,000

Heavy bonds were ordered by Acting Judge John Bryan when two Washington C. H. men appeared before him Monday morning for arraignment on rape and burglary charges.

Bond was set at $25,000 in connection with a rape charge filed against Joseph Lee Burnett, 27, of 706 High St., and $10,000 on a burglary charge against Frank Groves Jr., 18, of 346 W. Court St. Both men pleaded innocent to the charges.

Burnett was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday evening on a warrant filed by a 30-year-old South Solon woman. She said that Burnett had offered to drive her home from the Emerald Inn early Friday morning and had then stopped the car in Jeffersonville where he allegedly assaulted her.

Groves, along with a 15-year-old Washington C. H. juvenile, is charged by police with breaking and entering Caldwell's Restaurant, 335 Water St., and an attempted entry into Herbie's Carryout, W. Court St., early Monday.

Preliminary hearing for both men was set for Jan. 22.

SEVERAL other criminal cases were heard by Judge Reed M. Winegardner during the Monday afternoon court session.

Harold M. Dunn, 23, of 317 Peddicord Ave., was fined $100 and costs on a check fraud charge filed by Sea-way.

Judge Winegardner suspended $50 of the fine pending good behavior for one year. According to the warrant Dunn had written a check for $20.04 without sufficient funds to cover it. He pleaded guilty to the complaint.

Richard E. Duffy, 43, of 821 Maple St., was found guilty of an assault charge filed by his wife, Donna, and fined $80 and costs. His wife filed the charge Jan. 9, following an incident in their home.

A fine of $50 and costs was assessed against Paul L. Chain, 49, of Leesburg, on a Sheriff's Department charge of false registration at a motel.

Sheriff's deputies said Chain had registered under the name of Larry Cane, of Columbus at the Herefordshire Motel. The incident occurred Jan. 11. Chain pleaded guilty to the charge.

Henry L. Stewart, 43, of Portsmouth, forfeited $50 bond when he failed to appear on an intoxication charge. The charge was filed by sheriff's deputies after they found Stewart unconscious in his car parked along Ohio 41, near Jeffersonville.

An assault charge filed against Michael Davis, 19, Rt. 5, was dismissed at the request of his wife, Sherri Davis, the prosecuting witness. She had filed the charge over the weekend.

Stolen trailer found; load of lumber missing

A semi-trailer stolen from the Stop 35 lot, U.S. 35 and I-71, was recovered by Indiana State Police Monday night, minus a load of 20,000 board feet of lumber, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Indiana authorities said the empty trailer was recovered along I-65 near the Shererville State Police Headquarters. The trailer, property of the Watson Lumber Co., Liberty, Ky., was stolen from the parking lot sometime during December.

The load of lumber was valued at over $3,200.

City police rushed a 15-month-old child to Memorial Hospital early Tuesday after she became ill at her home. Officers said Richauda R. Kinzer, daughter of Mrs. Lee Ann Kinzer, 1117 Rawlings St., was admitted to the hospital after treatment in the emergency room.

Stanley East, of 224 Draper St., reported that window at the front of his home had been knocked out Monday night. Police said a small piece of metal had apparently been tossed through the window by a passerby.

Jackson physician starts jail term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Craig Wright Monday ordered a Jackson physician to begin serving a 50-day jail sentence and to pay a $2,500 fine for contempt of court.

Dr. Robert A. Williams pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with his testimony at a narcotics trial last April.

Car, cruiser collide; driver held for DWI

A 35-year-old Washington C. H. man was charged with drunken driving after his car and a city police cruiser collided at the intersection of two alleys early Tuesday morning.

The crash was one of seven investigated by city police and sheriff's departments during the past 24 hours. Three other drivers were cited as a result of the mishaps.

Police said Donald L. Kuhn, 35, of 834 E. Paint St., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop for a stop sign following the crash with a 1971 model cruiser driven by Patrolman Larry Hott, 26, of New Holland.

The crash occurred at 2:45 a.m. at the alley intersection at the rear of the Moose Lodge building. Police said the eastbound cruiser collided with the left side of Kuhn's car as he ran the northbound stop sign at the intersection.

Damage to the cruiser, which also doubles as the city manager's car, was moderate.

SHERIFF'S deputies cited Henry L. Stewart, 43, of Portsmouth, for driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation following a minor collision with a parked car in Jeffersonville Monday evening

Officers said Stewart had pulled from a parking space on W. High Street and was attempting to make a left turn into an alley when he collided with the side of a parked car owned by Elizabeth Satterfield, Jeffersonville.

Karen L. Depugh, 17, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling was slightly injured Monday morning when her crashed into a fence on Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, just west of Prairie Road.

Miss Depugh was taken to Madison County Hospital for treatment of minor bumps and abrasions and was later released.

Sheriff's deputies said her westbound car slid off the left side of the snow-covered pavement and into a fence on the Lloyd V. Alexander farm. Her 1969 model car sustained moderate damage to the front.

Other accidents were:

POLICE

MONDAY, 10:15 a.m. — Granville Carver, 75, of Hillsboro, was cited for failure to yield right of way following a collision at the intersection of Pearl Street and Peabody Avenue with a car driven by James F. Frump, 30, of 1008 S. Hinde St.; damage moderate.

MONDAY, 10:30 a.m. — Cars driven by Marie D. Jurich, 59, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, and Harley C. Price, 51, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, were involved in a minor collision at the Court - Fayette Street intersection.

MONDAY, 8:15 p.m. — Patricia A. Pryor, 32, Greenfield, was backing her car on the Borden Burger lot and collided with a parked car operated by Russell E. Nance, Jr., 20, of 317 Earl Ave.; damage minor.

SHERIFF

MONDAY, 12:55 p.m. — Charles E. Keck, 33, Chillicothe, was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance following a collision with several road marker drums on U.S. 35, near the Ohio 753 interchange; damage moderate.

Mrs. Meir continues diplomacy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Continuing a diplomatic offensive, Premier Golda Meir is flying to Switzerland from Rome today for a meeting with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

The purpose of the meeting is to bolster Israel's sagging position in Africa, where three previously friendly governments have broken diplomatic relations with Israel recently.

The trip to Switzerland is the second event of Mrs. Meir's European visit that was not previously announced. When she left Israel, the only thing on her schedule was an international meeting of Socialist leaders in Paris.

Then last weekend came the announcement that she would go on to Rome, where she met Italian leaders and had an audience with Pope Paul VI Monday.

It was believed that the whole itinerary was arranged before she left Israel but the Rome and Geneva visits were kept secret as a precaution against Arab terrorists.

Israel has extensive commercial links with the Ivory Coast and regards it as a staunch friend. Mrs. Meir was expected to seek reassurance that nothing is undermining Israel's position there and also to sound out Houphouet-Boigny about the possibility of using his influence on Israel's behalf with other African leaders.

Mail order firm's mail resumed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Cincinnati-based mail order firm, which the government charges with basing its business on fraudulent claims, has regained its privilege of receiving mail.

Judge Timothy Hogan of U.S. District Court here Monday refused to order that the mail of Market Development Corp. be detained any longer. He termed an injunction "a drastic remedy" which should be invoked "only in a drastic situation."

He said that is not the situation in the Market's case.

Hogan's decision came only 10 minutes after expiration of a temporary restraining order issued Jan. 8 to detain the company's mail.

Hogan asked the company and the government to present "a finding of facts" in the case by next Monday.

An assistant U.S. Attorney said the company does a $15,-000-a-day business and uses such methods as marketing a discount food coupon it claims is worth $47. The attorney said the coupon allows only $4.84 in discounts.

The company also advertises sewing machines at a "discount" price, but they are sold at, or above, the normal market price, the attorney said.

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY — Granville Carver, 75, Hillsboro, failure to yield right of way.

TUESDAY — Donald L. Kuhn, 35, of 834 E. Paint St., driving while under the influence of alcohol, stop sign violation.

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Charles E. Keck Jr., 33, Chillicothe, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Henry L. Stewart, 44, Portsmouth, driving while under the influence of alcohol; reckless operation.

D. N. Arbaugh, Newark, obstructing a public highway with a train.

TOPS Chapter plans contest

Mrs. Russell Liston and Miss Kay Riley tied for honors of "best loser for the week" at the OH TOPS chapter 669 meeting held in Eastside School Monday evening.

Mrs. Beryl Smith, leader, opened the meeting. Gainers were asked to bring an original poem for next week, and a thank-you note from Mrs. Emmett Campbell for the cards received while a patient in Memorial Hospital was read.

Names were- drawn for the new 'secret sister' contest which will run until Easter.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Edward Wilson, 25, of Springfield, self-employed, and Kathleen Cornell, 20, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., at home.

NONSUPPORT HEARING

Lawrence E. Kreger, of Ironton, was found guilty of nonsupport of his two minor children during a hearing in Probate-Juvenile Court Monday. Judge Omar A. Schwart sentenced Kreger to one year in jail.

DIVORCE ASKED

Nancy A. Adams, 822 Millwood Ave., a minor by her next friend, Sue Free, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from William R. Adams, Rt. 2, Chillicothe, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The parties were married March 10, 1972, at Waverly and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Richard Daugherty, of Washington C. H., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Emelina Daugherty, El Paso, Tex., on grounds that the defendant had been willfully absent for more than one year.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce case styled Roberta Dora Watson, 424 Court St., vs. Alvin H. Watson, same address, has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff, the parties having reconciled.

Damage set at $100 in automobile blaze

Damage was listed at $100 to the motor compartment of a 1968 model car which caught fire in the 800 block of Highland Avenue Monday evening.

Washington C. H. firemen reported the car, driven by Carl Glass, Wilmington, apparently blazed up when it backfired through the carburetor. Glass had managed to smother the flames with his jacket before firemen arrived at the scene.

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Cease-fire to come on Inauguration eve!

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 29 | 16 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

Haig, Thieu confer again on proposal

SAIGON (AP) — A cease-fire will be declared by the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of President Nixon's inauguration Saturday to pave the way toward signing of a peace agreement to end the Indochina war, South Vietnamese sources said tonight.

Nixon was said to have advised President Nguyen Van Thieu that an international agreement has been reached to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam, and to have told Thieu to "trust in me."

The unilateral cease-fire would be designed to set the stage for an exchange of prisoners and for the signing by the foreign ministers of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong of the peace settlement drafted at Paris, the informants said.

There was no clear understanding of whether Hanoi and the Viet Cong had agreed to the allied cease-fire. However, the sources, who have had access to discussions by Thieu and other top-level South Vietnamese leaders of the latest draft proposal, said concessions had been made by both sides on essential issues blocking the peace treaty.

These reports came after Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred for 2½ hours with Thieu on the draft proposal worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris.

Official sources said North Vietnam and the United States had agreed on the size of an international force to supervise the cease-fire. South Vietnamese sources said the new draft still left unresolved such basic Saigon demands as the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and restoration of the demilitarized zone between the North and South. But progress toward agreement was reported on those also.

The U.S. Embassy indicated there would be further meetings between Haig and Thieu and said the schedule of President Nixon's special emissary was "open-ended."

There were unconfirmed reports from Vietnamese sources that Haig brought a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu. But political sources in Saigon and Washington indicated that the halt in all attacks on North Vietnam which began Monday was not only a sign of good faith to Hanoi but also a message to Thieu that Nixon considers a just agreement is within grasp and he is determined to conclude it.

Nixon ordered all offensive military operations across the entire territory of North Vietnam halted Monday night, citing progress in the negotiations between Kissinger and Tho last week.

Nixon's action, which the Florida White House termed a "unilateral gesture," gave momentum to new peace hopes and came amid a host of reports that an agreement to end the war would be signed soon.

The White House refused to discuss the reports of an agreement, saying instead that "negotiations are in progress" and Kissinger would return to Paris "in the relatively near future."

South Vietnamese sources said that among the provisions of the revised draft proposal being scrutinized by Thieu and Haig is one calling for an international force of about 3,000 men to supervise a cease-fire.

Hanoi, according to Kissinger, was demanding a force of only 250 men when the negotiations broke off Dec. 13, while the United States wanted up to 5,000. Thieu was seeking even more.

Some sources in Washington said that other than the sovereignty and cease-fire supervision provisions, the new draft agreement contains the basic provisions worked out by Kissinger and Tho in October.

Sharp fights reported on Viet fronts

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting was reported today in contested areas at both ends of South Vietnam as Saigon's forces and the Communists battled to gain or hold territory in advance of a cease-fire.

U.S. air support for South Vietnamese ground forces continued following President Nixon's order suspending all bombing and other offensive operations against North Vietnamese territory.

U. S. planes also continued combat operations in Laos and Cambodia, the U.S. Command said.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen reported a slight increase in Communist attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. but there was also a significant quickening of activity on the part of Saigon's forces, military sources said.

The heaviest engagements reported by spokesmen were in the Que Son Valley southwest of Da Nang, where 35 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were claimed to have been killed, and on the eastern edge of the Mekong Delta's U Minh Forest. Government forces there lost 19 killed and 35 wounded while at least 52 enemy troops were slain, a military communique said.

Both of these areas have been the scene of increasing activity in the past week as the South Vietnamese tried to regain some of the territory that was lost or remains contested from the Communists' 1972 offensive.

Fighting also continued in Quang Tri province just below the demilitarized zone, where delayed field reports said South Vietnamese marines trying to secure ground north of the Thach Han River were driven back by an attack Sunday. There was no report on casualties in the action.

Military sources said some of the fighting also resulted from South Vietnamese spoiling operations aimed at preventing the Communists from scoring gains before a cease-fire.

In one major South Vietnamese army push in the Saigon River corridor 35 to 40 miles northwest of Saigon, ground contact was reported at a slow pace with only scattered casualties on each side. The U.S. Command reported an Army AH1 Cobra helicopter gunship shot down by Communist fire while flying in support of that operation but both crewmen escaped with minor wounds.

State income tax challenge could cost $90 million

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Columbus husband and wife have filed a $90 million lawsuit against the State of Ohio, challenging state income tax laws that require them to file a joint return.

State law says couples with separate incomes who file a joint federal return must file a joint state return as well. The joint return usually means less federal tax, but a higher state tax.

Jack and Jo Ann Walker claim in their suit in U.S. District Court here that the law denies them equal protection under the law and violates their constitutional right to free association.

The suit, filed Monday, is a class action on behalf of all married couples who must file joint returns. It asks that the state be forced to refund each couple the difference between their joint tax and the tax they would pay if each person filed separately.

A spokesman for the Department of Taxation confirmed that this would total in the neighborhood of $90 million, about 25 per cent of total annual revenue from the tax.

The Walkers also ask in their suit that a three-judge panel be convened as soon as possible to issue temporary and permanent injunctions against the state to keep it from collecting any more taxes under the challenged provisions.

Taxation officials said that if a restraining order were issued they would have serious trouble complying without stopping income tax collections altogether.

The problem is that without individual returns, which haven't been filed yet, the state has no way of knowing which taxpayers plan to file joint returns and therefore could not stop withholding them unless it stopped withholding from everyone.

"We'd have to try to identify them, but you can see what our problems would be," one official said.

The reasons the state would lose so much under a separate filing system is that a couple's total income puts them in a higher tax bracket where the state's graduated income tax takes a larger chunk of it.

The federal tax is graduated too, but the federal tax system provides a separate table for couples who file jointly so that they pay less in most cases than they would if they filed separately.

The General Assembly did not consider such a separate table when it passed the state tax in 1971. Such a table, one official said, could cut the state's losses to $20 million or $30 million under a system in which couples had a choice of joint or separate returns.

Defendants in the Walkers' suit are Gov. John Gilligan, State Tax Commissioner Robert Kosydar, State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey and State Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

Need storage for grains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An official of the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association said Monday there is a critical shortage of storage areas and shipping facilities for recently harvested grain and soybeans.

"I think the situation is critical in all areas," Ken Marshall, of Toledo, president-elect of the association said. "There just isn't enough equipment to move the grain that has come in during the last eight to 10 days."

"We're dealing with two things here," Marshall said. "Every year at some point in time we get more (grain and soybeans) than the elevators can handle.

"In addition the big jumbo grain cars are being made up in 100-car trains and the bulk of these railroad-owned cars are being used in Illinois and western Indiana.

"Ohioans simply aren't getting a fair shot at the cars," he said.

Pollution halt fought

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Detroit Steel Corp. of Portsmouth, Ohio, is seeking a court order to prevent enforcement of an agreement calling for it to halt pollution of the Ohio River.

Watergate trial resumes with 2 defendants left

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah college student has told the Watergate case jury he stopped working as a Republican spy in the Democratic camp after a close shave in an effort to bug the headquarters of Sen. George McGovern.

Thomas Gregory resumed testifying Monday after a four-day pause during which four more defendants pleaded guilty. The plea changes make it unlikely that the trial will produce the full story behind the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters last summer.

Seven men were charged in connection with the break-in but only two remain on trial: G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to President Nixon's campaign finance committee, and James W. McCord Jr., security chief for the Nixon campaign.

On Monday, the sixth day of the trial, U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica accepted the guilty pleas of four Miami men after questioning them at length and saying at one point to their unrevealing answers: "I'm sorry. I don't believe you."

The judge refused to declare a mistrial, requested by attorneys for Liddy and McCord.

Charges against the seven include conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

Sirica set bond at $100,000 for each of the four. Their lawyers said later they could not raise it and would stay in jail while awaiting sentencing.

The same bond had been set for former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., who pleaded guilty last Wednesday, but he posted it the same day.

Gregory testified last Thursday that he had been recruited by Hunt to infiltrate the presidential campaigns of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

As he resumed his testimony Monday, Gregory said Hunt introduced him to McCord in mid-May 1972. He said McCord expressed interest in planting electronic listening devices in the offices of McGovern campaign officials.

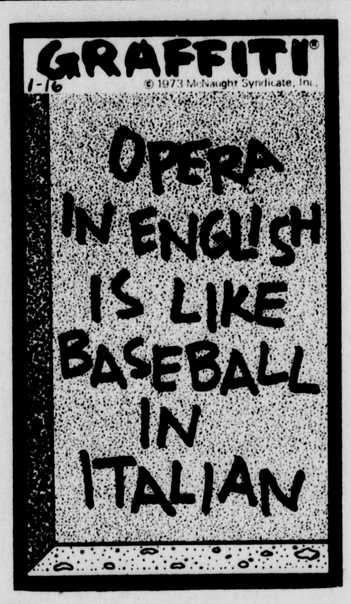
On a visit to McGovern headquarters, Gregory said, McCord went through the building observing the burglary-alarm system and the location of exits. He said he later was introduced to Liddy, who went along on a nighttime reconnaissance of the area around McGovern headquarters.

Gregory said he refused to provide keys to the building, but agreed to go to the McGovern headquarters on Sunday, May 28, stay late enough to be the last one out and leave some locks open. But, he said, he was discovered by another man working at the headquarters who wanted to know why Gregory was there.

At this, Gregory said, he left and called to warn Hunt, and the bugging operation was called off.

Gregory said he had a final meeting June 15 to tell Hunt he wanted out of the operation. He said he had been paid a total of $3,400 by Hunt for his work.

All this time, Gregory said, he was getting academic credit from Brigham Young University for working in a political campaign.



Russian moon rover at work

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a soft landing on the moon today and put out a 1,848-pound moon rover that sent television pictures back to the earth, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the spaceship, Luna 21, landed on the eastern fringe of the Sea of Serenity, inside the Lemognier Crater, at 1:35 a.m., or 5:35 p.m. EST Monday.

The self-propelled Lunokhod 2 rolled down the gangway to the lunar surface at 4:14 a.m., Tass reported. Lunokhod 2 moved about, its running gear and control systems were checked by the ground crew, and "television pictures of the landing stage and the lunar landscape were received," Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 will continue the work of Lunokhod 1, a 1,663-pound moon vehicle that spent 10 months exploring the lunar surface in 1970-71, Tass said.

Like Lunokhod 1, Lunokhod 2 had aboard a French "corner reflector" supplied under the Soviet-French agreement on cooperation in exploration in outer space. The announcement said this would continue experiments in fixing the moon's location more accurately by laser readings.

Tass said Lunokhod 2 will remain stationary until Thursday, recharging its chemical power supply with the help of a solar battery. Then it will go ahead with its program.

Coffee Break . .

EVERYONE who buys a ticket to the concert in the Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night will be contributing to the memory of Karl J. Kay, a former member of the high school faculty and the one individual who contributed much to the maintenance of the school's fine pipe organ, and Mrs. Clyde Manchester, a talented organist, who had given many concerts on the organ . . . The concert is sponsored by the Washington C. H. Organ Club and the proceeds will go toward repairing the organ and to install a bell stop at an estimated cost of $400 . . .

The concert, at 7:30 p.m., will feature Gaylord Carter, a nationally known organist from Los Angeles, Calif., and a chorus of 70 elementary school children under the direction of Mrs. Gene Hughes . . .

THE HIGHWAY PATROL will be conducting a voluntary motor vehicle inspection at the Fayette County Fairground Friday, weather permitting . . . There will be two sessions, the first running from 9 a.m. to noon and the second beginning at 1 p.m. and ending 4 p.m. . . . Patrolman W. E. Brownlee, of the Wilmington Patrol Post, asked that motorists check over their cars themselves for minor defects (lights, tires, exhaust system, etc.) before bringing the vehicle to the inspection . . . Vehicles with Ohio inspection decals issued in February 1972 or later need not be inspected . . .

Government pushes more use of coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering encouraging the states to ease their application of some secondary antipollution standards in a move to promote greater use of coal to meet the country's energy needs.

Coal has received new attention from the administration because of delays and lagging production of other energy sources.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness has released a study concluding that "selective and temporary relaxation" of secondary antipollution standards would permit substantial substitution of coal for petroleum.

Elmer Bennett, an assistant director of the OEP, said that while states may be encouraged to slow down application of more stringent secondary standards aimed at preventing environmental harm, he doubts the administration will ask Congress to roll back existing clean-air standards.

He said in an interview Monday that coal would still be largely unwelcome in areas struggling to meet the national "primary standards" adopted to protect human health.

In recent years, the coal industry—once the giant of American energy—has been eclipsed by oil, natural gas, the promise of atomic energy, and the restrictions of antipollution standards.

But then it began to appear that development of atomic energy was behind schedule, new oil sources would be delayed, and gas discoveries were lagging. Coal began to achieve a second look from the Nixon administration.

The problems of coal are partly economic: environmentally acceptable low-sulfur coal located in the West is most needed in the East, but transportation costs are high.

All these factors have stirred speculation that Nixon might seek to encourage greater use of coal as a substitute for petroleum, and to ease the transportation costs that keep Western coal from Eastern markets.

Corona jury deadlocked

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The jury in the Juan Corona mass murder trial has reported an 8-4 deadlock, but the panel has been ordered to continue trying to reach a verdict.

Judge Richard E. Patton instructed the jurors on Monday not to reveal whether the majority favors conviction or acquittal for Corona, who is charged with the slayings of 25 men.

After 28 hours of jury deliberations in four days, jury foreman Ernest Phillips told the court, "We have reached what appears to be an impasse. We cannot decide one way or the other about the guilt or innocence."

Patton ordered the jurors in the 14-week trial to continue their efforts and not to report back before noon today.

Corona, 38, was expressionless as the announcement was made in a makeshift courtroom at the state medical facility in Vacaville, where he has been recuperating from heart trouble since Friday night. Because he was considered too ill to be moved to the Fairfield courtroom, the judge ordered the jury bused eight miles to the Vacaville facility to make the announcement. It was the first the jury knew of Corona's illness.

Corona, a Mexican citizen and a farm labor contractor, is charged with murdering 25 farm workers and drifters whose hacked and stabbed bodies were unearthed in a peach orchard north of Yuba City in the spring of 1971. It is the largest single mass murder charge in U. S. history.

Patton urged the jury not to "sacrifice your honest convictions" simply because they may be opposed to the majority. Do not violate your individual judgment."

Hepatitis reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. John Ackerman, chief of Ohio's Communicable Disease Division, said Monday that a localized outbreak of infectious hepatitis has occured in Ashtabula County.

Fugitive arrested in $3 million theft

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A California man was arrested "without incident" here early Monday and charged with a $3 million bank burglary, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

The FBI office at Buffalo said Ronald Lee Barber, 29, of Southgate, Calif., lately a Rochester resident, was accused of taking more than $3 million in cash, securities and jewelry from the United California Bank in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

January thaw warms nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A January thaw warmed almost the entire nation today.

A pocket of subzero weather was trapped in the central Rockies, but most areas were above freezing and clear skies were abundant.

Dense fog blanketed the western Gulf Coast, and there were patches of fog in the Plateau region. Light rain fell from the northern Rockies to the central Pacific coast, and clouds covered the Pacific Coast states and the northeastern quarter of the nation.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the high 30s to the low 40s. Partly cloudy to considerable cloudiness Wednesday with highs from the mid 50s to the lower 60s.

Hospital expands respiratory unit

Expansion of the Memorial Hospital inhalation therapy department into a respiratory therapy department was approved Monday night by the Board of Trustees.

The expansion means, Administrator Robert Kunz explained, that the service, which already has been greatly extended, will be expanded even further as more modern equipment for treatment of respiratory ailments is added.

Two, and possibly three, specially trained and licensed respiratory therapists will be on duty, or on call, 24 hours a day seven days a week, Kunz explained. Two of them have been at the hospital familiarizing themselves and staff with the needs. Now that the board has approved expansion and the department made a permanent part of the hospital service, they plan to move to Washington C. H., Kunz said.

THE EQUIPMENT given to the hospital by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association has been, and is being used, extensively in treatment of respiratory ailments, it was explained.

The board reviewed the recommendation of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Chicago, the master plan for expansion and a recommendation by the Ohio Bell Telephone

(Please turn to page 2)

House panel studies Gilligan tax sharing plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House Finance Committee today began looking at Gov. John Gilligan's $92.3 million federal revenue sharing proposal.

The Ohio Supreme Court, meanwhile, during a skeleton House session Monday, put a second version of its rules for criminal procedure before the General Assembly.

The Gilligan administration proposes to use the state's initial allocation of federal revenue sharing funds for a wide range of capital improvements, which Gilligan said would preclude the need for a separate capital improvements bill until 1975.

But the administration proposes to use $3.8 million of the federal funds for a one-year pilot project of state subsidies up to 50 per cent of bus and transit fares for an estimated 10 million elderly and handicapped riders each year in Ohio's big cities.

Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley, whose department would implement the plan, said it may be unique among state governments, and could serve a dual purpose of helping disadvantaged citizens and establishing a concept of state aid for Ohio's ailing mass transit systems. He said so far, the state has not provided the systems "with a dime."

He said the department has figured that Ohioans who rely on mass transit "as their only means of transportation" might qualify for special cards or certificates for the purchase of reduced rate cards or coupons. The transit systems would be reimbursed by the state.

Details remain to be worked out, but Richley said the department would establish eligibility for the subsidies.

The passengers couldn't travel outside their cities, but could use the subsidy for travel of "any purpose," Richley said. Although the director said he knows of no other state which has such a plan, the idea is being tried in Cincinnati and possibly in some other cities.

The Supreme Court's proposed new rules of criminal procedure went into the House, the same place where they obtained their first setback last year. The Senate later followed through with a similar objection.

At the time, the legislature was irked with the court for knocking two of its proposed constitutional amendments off the May, 1972, ballot. The court said, among other things, they were poorly drafted.

The legislature was also under heavy lobbying from bail bondsmen, who objected to relaxed provisions for letting defendants out of jail on their own recognizance.

Under the latest version, the court modified its stand somewhat upon bail. It still allows a judge to decide whether

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Maude Hartley

Services for Mrs. Maude Ward Hartley, 87, of Tampa, Fla., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here where friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Mrs. Hartley, a native of Fayette County, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Community Park Convalescent Center in Tampa where she had been a patient several months. She had lived in Rising Sun, Ohio, for a time before going to Tampa in 1946.

Her husband, Charles G. Hartley, died in 1966. A daughter also preceded her in death. Her closest surviving relatives are nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Goldie Rittenhouse

SABINA — Mrs. Goldie Lucille Rittenhouse, 73, of 257 E. Washington St., died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been a patient 10 days.

A native of Clinton County, she had spent her entire life in the Sabina community. She was a birthright member of the Quaker Church.

Her husband, Pearl Rittenhouse, died in 1960. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Delitha Buckley, Rt. 5, Wilmington, Mrs. Phyllis Reese and Miss Charlotte Rittenhouse, of Sabina, Mrs. Albertine Cramer, Rt. 1, and Mrs. Connie Phillips, of Akron; five sons, William, of Washington C. H., Wayne, Rt. 1, and Jack, Arnold and Henry, of Sabina; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home where friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Beathard

KENTON — Mrs. Anna Beathard, 99, who formerly resided with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Beathard, 618 High St., Washington C. H., died Monday morning in the Patterson Convalescent Center where she had lived since 1970. Mrs. Beathard was the last of her family.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Price Funeral Home, with burial in Kenton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

Only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Robert M. James

MILLERSPORT — Robert Mains James, 70, a native of Washington C. H., died unexpectedly Tuesday morning in his home here of an apparent heart attack.

He came to Millersport about four years ago from Washington C. H., where he was associated with the Ralph Taylor Appliance Store as a maintenance and repair specialist for many years. He had retired a short time before coming to Millersport. He was a member of the Washington C. H. Lions Club and the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, U. S. 35-N, and, after coming here, of the Millersport Lions Club and Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Willman James; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Karl (Nancy) Harper, both of Washington C. H.; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Orlyn (Helen) Kelly, of Millersport; and a stepson, Robert E. Cameron, of Reynoldsburg.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Emerson and Newkirk Funeral Home in Kirkersville where friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harold Jeffers, pastor of the Millersport United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Millersport Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Cline

SABINA — Services for Mrs. Minnie Cline, 97, of Adrian, Mich., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. Robert Miller, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Cline, a native of Clinton County and widow of O. E. (Doc) Cline, died Sunday in Adrian.

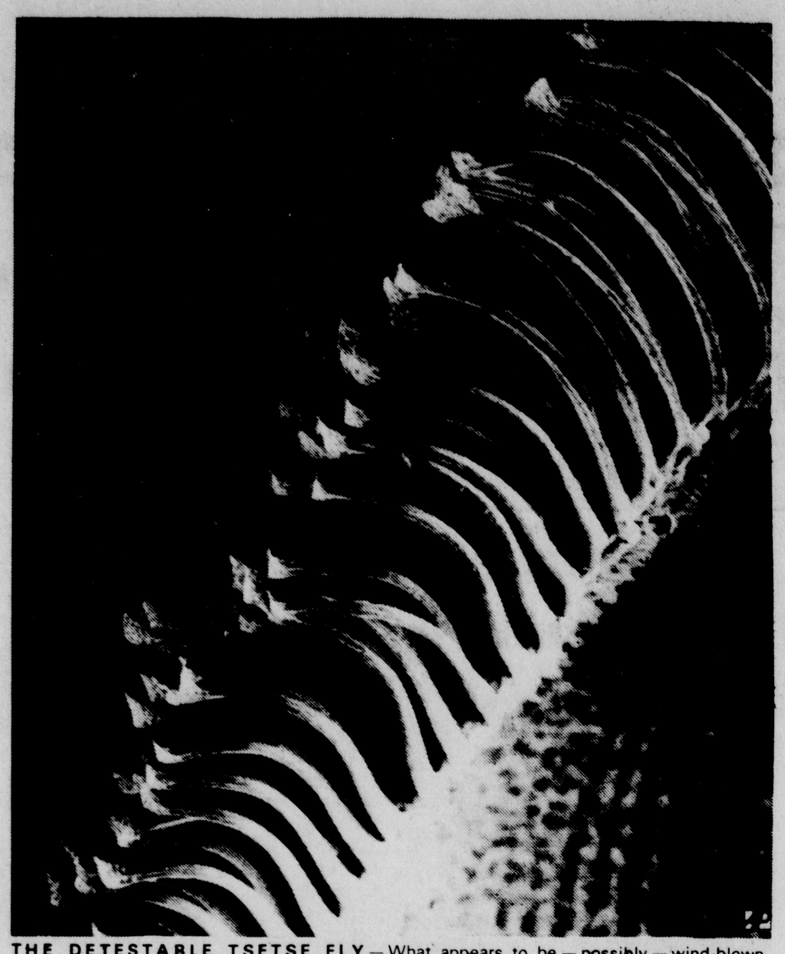
MISS LULA M. TAYLOR — Services for Miss Lula M. Taylor, 82, of 414 N. North St. were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerenter - Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Taylor died Friday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse was at the organ. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

SPRINGFIELD — A Mass of Resurrection will be sung at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Bernard Church for Mrs. Mary Ann Rader, 33, wife of Edward W. Rader, 1758 S. Center Blvd. Mrs. Rader, a sister of Mrs. Eugene Langen, 415 E. Temple St., Washington C. H., died Saturday night in Mercy Medical Center, following a brief illness. Friends may call at Conroy Funeral Home and burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery.

CIRCLEVILLE — Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Mader Funeral Home, for Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, 76, wife of Ancil B. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, a native of Circleville, died Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is also survived by a son and daughter. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Reptiles have cold blood — the temperature of which is governed by the air, water and soil, and plants around them.



THE DETESTABLE TSETSE FLY — What appears to be — possibly — wind-blown wheat is really the foot of a tsetse fly magnified 1,000 times by Eastman Kodak's electron microscope at Rochester, N.Y.

Seek to delay confirmation of Nixon Cabinet choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, protesting lack of information on the Vietnam war, says he will try to block until Inauguration Day the Senate confirmation of President Nixon's nominees to top intelligence and defense positions.

In addition, Hughes called for public hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the financial holdings of Elliot L. Richardson and William P. Clements Jr.

Richardson, now secretary of health, education and welfare, has been nominated to succeed Melvin R. Laird as secretary of defense on Jan. 20. Clements, a Dallas oil-drilling contractor, has been named deputy secretary of defense.

Chairman John C. Stennis, holding out for private examination of the nominees financial holdings, said he hoped to bring the nominations to a committee vote today.

Meanwhile, three other Nixon nominations were approved by the Senate Commerce Committee. Monday's action clears the way for Senate votes on Claude S. Brinegar, named transportation secretary; Egil Krogh, nominated to be undersecretary of transportation, and Frederick Dent, selected commerce secretary.

Hughes made his demand for a public airing of Richardson's and Clements' holdings at an open meeting Monday. Richardson and Clements expressed their willingness to testify before congressional committees upon demand.

Richardson told newsmen that he is willing to have public disclosure of his financial inventory, but that he has not known what it contained since a blind trust was established in 1969 when he became undersecretary of state.

Clements, founder and board chairman of Sedco, Inc., said he believes his holdings already are a matter of public record since he headed a public corporation.

Hughes, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his demand for financial disclosure by officials in sensitive positions is unrelated to his move to block confirmation as a protest against the war and the lack of explanation of the intense bombing last month.

He said he has asked Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to hold up Senate action on Richardson, Clements and James R. Schlesinger, Atomic Energy Commission chairman nominated to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hughes said he had been promised that the "hold" would be honored for a reasonable time, and he hopes that will be until after Saturday, when President Nixon begins his second term.

"Surely," he said, "the President will tell the American people something in his inaugural address about where we are going and where we have been in Southeast Asia in the past couple of months."

8,000 in Ohio River city run out of water today

TORONTO, Ohio (AP)—Some 8,000 residents of this town along the Ohio River were expected to run out of water sometime today when the final drops of its dwindling reserves drain from the city reservoir.

A broken main line has prevented the city pumping station from replenishing the reservoir since early Sunday afternoon, and city water officials said there is little hope of fixing the broken pipe until sometime Wednesday at the earliest.

Schools, two industrial plants and laundromats were ordered closed Monday, and the city appealed to residents not to use water except for drinking and extinguishing fires until the crisis had passed.

The city's water equipment is old-some of it dating back to 1891--and the 12-inch main line break occurred in a freakish spot that prevents repairs.

The line is about 20 feet underground, and drilling rigs cannot be backed in to the site because of buildings in the way, Water Superintendent George Wise said.

"I don't see any hope in fixing this within the next 48 hours," he said. Early today the city had less than a halfday supply of water left in the reservoir, and Wise said he expects to run dry today.

That consumption rate was based on "normal usage," however, he said, adding that there was some hope that residents would respond to the plea to curtail water use and stretch out the supply.

"We could stretch it," he said, if residents heeded his request and "don't try to fill up their sinks and bathtubs." There was no proof that was happening, he said, although "people usually get very greedy without water."

No problems were reported immediately, he said, and a crew was at work at the plant trying to establish a bypass system that would run around the broken pipe and let the water filtration plant begin pumping back into the reservoir again.

The bypass required special equipment only available in Cleveland, however, Wise said, and would prevent the repairs before Wednesday.

Wise said that a Jefferson County hydrant had been connected by hose to the reservoir and that some county water was feeding into the city's reserves.

But he said the amount would be insignificant unless water use were severely curtailed. The hose was only two and a half inches across, he said, while the main line was 12 inches in diameter.

Roxy Brast will read

If Mrs. Roxy Stinson Brast, a key witness in investigations of corruption during the Warren G. Harding presidential years, left any written memoirs there is to date no indication of it.

Her will was admitted to probate Monday, and her safety deposit box at the First National Bank contained only jewelry, other personal effects and certificates showing ownership of 67 shares of stock in a rubber company.

No inventory of the estate has been filed. The executor of the estate, her surviving husband, Phillip Brast, has 30 days in which to complete the inventory.

MRS. BRAST, who died New Year's Day in her home, 526 Mulberry St., had, in the early 1920s, given sensational Senate testimony of events during the Harding administration as told to her by her first husband, Jess Smith, a Harding confidante, who was found shot to death in his Washington D. C. hotel room on May 30, 1923. Mrs. Brast, who had been divorced from Smith before that time, maintained until her death that Smith was murdered, although the shooting was ruled a suicide.

In her will, Mrs. Brast left wearing apparel and jewelry to a cousin, Margaret Eldora Baughn, and the residue of her estate to her husband. After the death of the latter, the estate is to go to a cousin, Edgar C. Stinson, and eventually Mrs. Baughn.

The will was dated Dec. 15, 1937.

Court of appeals to hear busing case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed today to rehear full arguments concerning a controversial desegregation plan for Detroit and 52 suburban school districts.

The court set oral arguments for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m., and ordered its previous opinion in the case vacated pending those arguments.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	32
Minimum last night	31
Maximum	37
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	34
Maximum this date last yr.	10
Minimum this date last yr.	-11
Pre. this date last yr.	0

The Weather By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	39	33		cdy
Albu'que	49	26		cdy
Amarillo	60	37		clr
Anchorage	25	06		clr
Asheville	45	22		clr
Atlanta	58	27		clr
Birmingham	60	31		clr
Bismarck	42	21		cdy
Boise	52	47		rn
Boston	40	31		clr
Buffalo	34	29		cdy
Charleston	64	41		clr
Charlote	54	23		clr
Chicago	38	35		cdy
Cincinnati	39	34		cdy
Cleveland	36	30		cdy
Denver	63	36		cdy
Des Moines	37	34		clr
Detroit	33	29		cdy
Duluth	31	29		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	72	50		cdy
Green Bay	37	32	5	cdy
Helena	56	39		cdy
Honolulu	82	64		clr
Houston	76	53		cdy
Ind'apolis	39	32		clr
Jacks'ville	69	31		clr
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	45	37		clr
Little Rock	65	28		cdy
Los Angeles	60	56		cdy
Louisville	45	34		cdy
Marquette	39	31		cdy
Memphis	56	58		clr
Miami	67	56		cdy
Milwaukee	34	31		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	37	32		cdy
New Orleans	70	35		cdy
New York	44	37		clr
Okla. City	54	35		clr
Omaha	44	37		clr
Philad'phia	43	27		cdy
Phoenix	75	46		cdy
Pittsburgh	37	30	.03	clr
Pt'land, Ore.	51	43	.20	rn
Pt'land, Me.	36	13		clr
Rapid City	59	48		cdy
Richmond	46	24	.04	clr
St. Louis	47	32		clr
Salt Lake	27	14		cdy
San Diego	64	58		cdy
San Fran	57	52	.23	rn
Seattle	52	44	.20	rn
Spokane	51	41	.05	rn
Tampa	M	M	M	M
Washington	46	30	.01	clr

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Warmer weather is in store for Ohio for the next few days. The cold, high pressure system that had dominated the state's weather since the first week of the new year has given way to warmer, southwesterly winds.

A low pressure trough extending coast-to-coast across southern Canada was not expected to have much effect on Ohio's weather.

Skies were cloudy over the state this morning and temperatures ranged from 27 at Youngstown to 39 at Cincinnati.

The clouds were expected to break up today, beginning over western Ohio this morning. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s were forecast for this afternoon.

The warming trend will continue Wednesday with highs ranging from the 50s to low 60s across the state. Cooler weather is forecast late in the week.

A cooling trend Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday, dropping to the 40s by Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday falling to the 30s by Saturday.

Heavy snowfall slams Mideast; traffic halted

BEIRUT (AP) — Heavy snow brought road and railway traffic to a standstill in many parts of the Middle East today.

Highways and rail lines between Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq were closed by what officials described as "the worst snowstorms since the turn of the century."

The Syrian government reported many parts of the country totally isolated by snow, including the Golan Heights region where in the past three weeks Syria and Israel fought some of the heaviest air and ground battles since the 1967 war.

In Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency reported storms kept the Mediterranean port of Alexandria closed for the third day. Fourteen-foot waves and 45-knot winds forced 23 ships in the harbor to put to sea.

Memorial Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

Co. for a new switchboard but took no action at this meeting.

The Joint Commission accredited Memorial Hospital for the coming two-year period along with its recommendations. And, although no action was taken on the master plan, the board agreed to bring it up again at a meeting soon.

The administrator's report for December showed 353 admissions; 373 discharges; 2,195 in-patient days; 70.80 average daily census; 53 births; 173 baby patient days; 24 deaths; 79.55 per cent occupancy; 90.79 per cent occupancy of medical and surgical departments; 5.88 days average length of patient stay; 6.93 days average length of patient stay in medical and surgical departments; 790 X-rays; 4,646 laboratory procedures; 974 emergency room cases; 267 physical therapy cases; 741 inhalation therapy treatments; 67 major operations and 54 minor operations.

Name drive chief

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The American Association of Theological Schools has named Rev. Marshall Grigsby of Dayton to head a drive to improve education for black students.

Stock list falters

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices faltered a bit today as continuing worries over the impact Phase 3 will have on the economy erased encouraging news from Vietnam.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.46 to 1022.13, and declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by almost 2-to-1. Trading was fairly active.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks was off .37 to 64.05 at noon, while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was off .03 to 26.36.

Chrysler, the Big Board's most-active issue, fell ⅝ to 39½ after announcing it was recalling about 6,000 cars to correct possible safety defects.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allied Chemical	29⅜
Alcoa	58¼
American Airlines	19⅜
A Brands	45
American Can	32¼
American Cyanamid	30⅜
American El Power	28⅜
American Home Prod	125¾
American Smelting	20
American Tel & Tel	53½
Anchor Hock	27½
Armco Steel	24¼
Ashland Oil	32¾
Atlantic Richfield	77¾
Babcock Wilcox	25⅜
Bendix Av	47¼
Bethlehem Steel	28½
Boeing	25¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	39⅞
Cities Service	48½
Con N Gas	30⅝
Cont Can	30
Cooper In	34
CPC Intl	32½
Crwn Zell	27½
Curtiss Wright	30¾
Dow Chm.	101⅜
Dress Ind	47
duPont	175¼
Eaton	40⅝
Essex Int	48½
Exxon	91¼
Firestone	27
Flintkote	23¾
Ford Motor	78⅛
General Dynamics	24¾
General Electric	72½
General Foods	29¼
General Mills	64⅞
General Motors	80⅜
Gen Tel El	30
Gen. Tire	26½
Goodrich	29⅝
Goodyear	31⅜
Intl Bus Machines	423¾
Inger Rand	68½
International Harv	35¼
Johns-Manville	29¼
Kaiser Alum	17¾
Kresge SS	48¼
Kroger Co.	23¼
L O Ford	41¼
Lig Myer	41⅜
Lyke Yng	8¼
Marathon Oil	36¼
Marcor Inc	27⅞
Mead Corp	15⅞
Mobil Oil	72⅜
National Cash Reg	31⅜
National Distillery	16¾
Newberry	28⅞
Norf & W	70¾
Ohio Edison	22⅜
Penn Central	2¾
Penney, J.C.	97¼
Pa P & L	25⅝
Pepsi Co.	85⅜
Pfizer C	43¾
Phillip Morris	129¾
Phillips Petroleum	45⅛
PPG Ind	43
Procter & Gamble	117¼
Pullman Inc	53⅜
RCA	35
Reich Chem	13⅛
Republic Steel	26⅝
Sa Fe Ind	32⅞
Scott Paper	15⅞
Sears Roebuck	116⅞
Shell Oil	58
Singer Co	67¼
Sou Pac	40½
Sperry Rand	45⅛
Standard Brands	53½
Standard Oil Cal	85
Standard Oil Ind	89
Standard Oil Ohio	97⅛
Sterling Drugs	33⅛
StudeWorth	51⅜
Texaco	40
Timken Roll Bear	42
Un Carbide	49¾
Unit Airc	39⅜
US Steel	32⅜
Westinghouse Elec	43¾
Weyerhaeuser Co	55⅝
Whirlpool Corp	33½
Woolworth	30⅛
Xerox	145¾
Sales	5,000,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	18⅝
DP&L	24¼
Conchemco	14⅛
BancOhio	29¾ to 30¾
Huntington Sh.	36¾ to 37¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	39¼
Frisch's	21½ to 22

Health care study group to be named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A task force to study health care in Ohio will be appointed in the next few weeks by Gov. John Gilligan, a spokesman for the governor said Monday.

The spokesman said the group would be a broadly-based citizen group that will study all areas of health care and will be concerned with "more than just the costs" of health care.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.64
Shelled	1.41
Ear Corn	1.38
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	4.15

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $33.25 until noon
Sows at Auction.
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio 2.63	1.30	1.00	3.99	
NW	Ohio 2.63	1.22	1.01	3.98	
C	Ohio	2.65	1.43	1.07	4.06
SW	Ohio 2.56	1.38	1.05	4.05	
Trend		SH	SL	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, Lo-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady to 15 cents higher demand good. U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 33.10-33.50; plants 33.25-34.00. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 32.85-33.25; plants 33.00-33.50; 230-250 lbs country points 32.00-33.00, plants 32.25-33.00.

actuals Monday: 7,300.
Todays estimate 5,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) very active 50 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 38-42.80; Good 36-40.50; Cows: Standard and Commercial steady to 50 cents higher; Utility 21.50-29.

Veal calves slow quality lacking; choice and prime veals 60-64.50;

Sheep and lambs strong; slaughter sheep 8-12.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 700, calves 50; auction report: early sales slaughter steers, heifers, cows and bulls active, fully steady; slaughter steers few small lots choice 810-1075 lb 2-3 41.00; good 36.00-38.50; slaughter heifers choice 765-930 lb 2-4 38.00-38.90; mixed good and choice 36.00-38.00;

Cows and bulls: few utility cows to 29.60; few utility and commercial bulls 32.00-34.50; individual high dressing commercial 36.60; vealers good demand; choice and prime 260-270 lb 60.00-65.00; good and choice 58.00-60.00; feeder cattle choice 280-440 lb steers 45.50-50.50; 450-550 lb 42.50-47.75; 650-785 lb 40.50-45.50; good 400-550 lb holsteins 36.75-38.00; choice 350-400 lb heifers 40.00-42.50;

Hogs 400: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, moderately active; 1-3 200-230 15 33.75; 2-3 230-250 lb 33.25-33.50; 250-270 lb 32.25-32.75; 270-290 lb 31.25-31.75; sows steady to 50 higher; 2-3 450-600 lb 27.00-27.25; boars steady 20.00-22.00;

Sheep 50; not enough sales early for test.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

a defendant should put up a cash bond.

A policeman who objects to a defendant being released on his own recognizance must submit his objection in writing. The judge can then release him on a bail schedule established by courts in the area.

If the defendant is a repeater, the judge could hold a separate hearing to determine what bond is necessary.

Chief Justice C. William O'Neill said the proposed rules would "unify and simplify" criminal procedure. The rules would favor the use of summons instead of arrest in minor cases.

At the same time it submitted its new version of the criminal rules, the court offered "corrective amendments" to appellate, civil and juvenile rules the legislature let go into effect last July.

"The purpose of the rules is to improve the quality of criminal justice administered in Ohio courts and to expedite the trial of those accused of crime," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said the rules, if adopted, would complement the recently-passed criminal code. Among legislative complaints against the rules last year was one that the court didn't listen to 51 amendments offered by the legislature.

Mainly About People

John Breiner, 530 Trace Court, who is believed to have suffered a stroke before his car left the Bloomingburg - New Holland Rd. Friday night, remains in fair condition in Room 503, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Clyta Self, 417 E. Temple St., has been transferred from Memorial Hospital to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 875.

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pharmacies fill more prescriptions per store than any other major drug chain.

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City School Board approves $1,892,784 appropriations

The City Board of Education approved the administration's second and final draft of appropriations, totaling $1,892,784.23 for 1973 at its regular meeting Monday night.

Board members tabled a 5½-per cent pay increase in the salaries of the superintendent, senior and junior principals and the elementary coordinator, tabled action on the establishment of a personal leave policy, employed substitute teachers and a substitute custodian in addition to several other routine matters at the meeting.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor, in presenting the second appropriations draft, said expenditures during 1972 were limited the last three months in order to carry over a large enough balance to ease a projected deficit. He also said that some budgetary items were slashed and others deleted in order to make projected 1973 expenditures balance with anticipated revenue.

Nestor told the board the second draft was necessary because the state's determination of foundation payments for 1973 to the City School District included about $5,000 more in state aid this year than was originally calculated by his office.

He said it was originally estimated the district would receive $811,354.20 in state aid, but the accounting figure was $4,762.74 under that estimate.

THE ESTIMATED 1973 appropriations with the actual 1972 figures in parentheses:

Anticipated balances and receipts for the 1973 general fund appropriations total $1,892,784.23 ($1,827,249.09). This includes a carryover balance of $209,741.09 ($61,778.29).

Other estimated receipts include real and personal property taxes, $820,006.20 ($817,331.30); State Foundation aid, $816,116.94 ($885,700.23); school bus subsidy, $3,520 (.00); vocational funds, $1,000 ($593.38); funds for handicapped, .00 ($1,647.90); incoming transfers, $4,500; ($5,273.20); rental school property, $3,500 ($5,165.24); sale of non-real property, .00 ($548.45); general fund interest, $900 ($3,900); private tuition, $3,000 ($4,839.68); driver education subsidy, $7,500 ($8,930); Public Law $874.00 ($1,666); NJROTC reimbursement, $13,000 ($27,805.11); and miscellaneous revenue, $10,000 ($2,070.26).

The breakdown of estimated 1973 expenditures includes: administration, $37,910 ($34,694.51); instruction, $1,173,878 ($1,054,513.70); coordinate activities, $900 ($603.64); auxiliary agencies, $57,927 ($31,907.86); salaries for operation, $86,100 ($71,746.42); salaries for maintenance, $21,000 ($17,973.82); special services, $2,300 ($235); supplies for operation, $119,080 ($76,067.92); materials for maintenance, $10,600 ($6,583.37); equipment replacement, $19,680 ($5,840.04); contract and open order service, $94,700 ($66,147.57); fixed charges, $241,409.23 ($213,884.50); contingency fund, $8,000 ($12,401.25); and capital outlay, $19,300 ($24,908.35).

Estimated expenditures total $1,892,784.23. Actual 1972 expenditures were $1,617,507.95.

THE BOARD tabled a 5½ per cent adjustment of administrative salaries until a later meeting. The adjustments were proposed by Superintendent Nestor to correct inequities that exist in these categories.

Nestor reported that an allowance was made in the appropriations for the increase in those administrative salaries which were not affected by increases awarded teachers in September, 1972. If approved, Nestor said, it is recommended that the increase be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, and that the action is permissible under the limitations of the Wage and Price Board.

Board members also tabled the establishment of a personal leave policy for further study. The current policy permits the use of personal leave preceding or following a holiday. However, teachers occasionally ask for leave under these circumstances with an agreement to forfeit one day's salary and it was felt these instances should be submitted for board approval.

Three substitute teachers were employed at Nestor's recommendation. They were Mrs. Alice Craig Ervin, Gerard Ervin and Mrs. Pam Heath.

In other employment matters, the board authorized the resignation of Joseph Johnson, junior high custodian, effective Jan. 15. Frank Dellinger was employed as a substitute custodian.

A change in a custodian's assignment was approved. David Seymour will be transferred to the day shift as custodian at the Junior High School, subject to the employment of a replacement. The change involves the issuing of a new contract which brings about a slight salary increase.

IN OTHER matters:

The board approved attendance of Principal Fred E. Jones at the North Central convention in Chicago March 26-28 and Mrs. Janis McCollim, elementary vocal music instructor, at a music convention in Cleveland Feb. 2-3;

Acknowledged a letter of thanks from Mrs. Gene Hughes for the board's cooperation and assistance she received in the production of the elementary Christmas program, and a letter from the Fayette County Health Department nurses for the cooperation they received in the tuberculin skin test program. They were particularly impressed by the students' patience and understanding;

Approved advance study courses for Mrs. Susan Cleary at Miami University, Edwin M. Nestor at Ball State University, and Donald E. Wood at the University of Cincinnati;

Commended 12 teachers for giving their own time in special training sessions conducted by the school psychologist;

Heard a report from the Washington C. H. Organ Club on work completed on the pipe organ at the Junior High School; and

Authorized the WSHS Student Council to sponsor a karate tournament March 3 from 1 until 10 p.m. The tournament, to be conducted in the high school gym, will cost the Student Council $150.

Judge orders defendant to aid sickle cell fight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A judge has given a black man convicted of assaulting a policeman a choice of going to jail or recruiting blacks to be tested for sickle cell anemia.

"I helped you, now it's your turn to help your people," Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe told Joe Louis Wilcox on Monday.

"You will recruit black married couples to be tested for sickle cell anemia. I want you to recruit them by the hundreds to determine if they are carriers of the disease."

Wilcox, 40, had pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and assaulting Miami officer Antonio Prieto while Prieto was trying to arrest Wilcox for disorderly conduct. The charge carries a maximum prison term of five years.

The 6-foot-2, 295-pounder bowed his head after he admitted the felony, then begged Sepe for mercy. Both Prieto and the prosecutor recommended probation for Wilcox.

Announcing his decision, Sepe placed Wilcox on probation for two years and then appended the requirement that Wilcox aid in the search for young blacks who have sickle cell anemia.

If Wilcox fails to carry out the mission, he can expect to go to jail, Sepe cautioned.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary blood disease present in about one out of every 500 newborn blacks. Doctors estimate as many as one in 10 blacks suffer from the malady.

The disease causes an abnormal formation of blood protein in body cells. Under emotional stress, cells then form irregular, elongated shapes which clog small vessels, form blood clots and deprive vital body organs of blood and oxygen. There is no known cure for the disease, often fatal.

Sepe has made it a practice of requiring defendants to perform a community service as part of their probation "because it's not only constructive for the individual, it's constructive for society.

"It also makes these people realize how lucky they are when they see the tragedies in the life around them."

Congressional budget agency would ride herd on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A superbudget agency for Congress was proposed today by Rep. Ogden R. Reid, who said it is needed "to strip the President of his power to ignore congressional mandates."

As envisioned by the New York Democrat, an "office of budget and expenditure oversight" in a reconstituted General Accounting Office, would be an arm of Congress with "broad powers to withhold funds or compel spending by the executive (branch of government) in accordance with congressional mandates.

"The new agency also would have the authority to pass on the administration's legislative proposals, to oversee implementation of congressionally approved programs, and to force the executive to provide Congress with any information necessary and proper to the discharge of the constitutional responsibilities of Congress."

In remarks prepared for a news conference, Reid said the budget office would "restore the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative branch."

Reid accused President Nixon of grabbing authority which the Constitution gave Congress, refusing to carry out programs approved by Congress, evading congressional supervision, and refusing to give the legislators information about administrative actions.

Reid's legislation would take away a president's power to appoint the comptroller general— head of GAO. Instead, GAO would be supervised by officials chosen by Congress.

Meantime, a bipartisan Senate-House committee, selected to devise better congressional control of the budget, decided Monday to study the possibility of an annual spending ceiling set by Congress.

Last year, Congress rejected President Nixon's request for a $250 billion ceiling and power to make spending cutbacks to stay within the ceiling.

However, Nixon has impounded funds without specific congressional authorization.

FCC member talks at King memorial

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission member says the nation "failed to face the problems of black and white relationships" at the time of the Civil War and "is doing the same thing today."

Benjamin Hooks made the statement Monday during an observance in honor of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. at Miami University.

Tobacco market open

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — The Ripley Tobacco Market has opened its seventh week of winter sales with the average hundredweight bringing $78.68.

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pharmacies fill more prescriptions per store than any other major drug chain.

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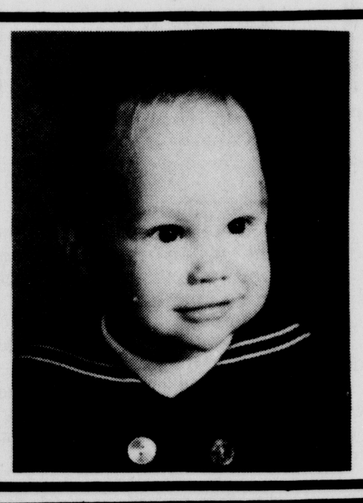
Child of the Week



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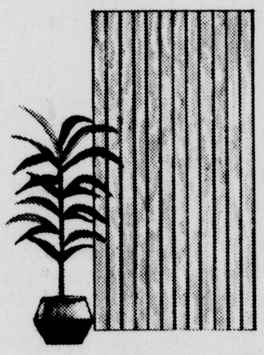

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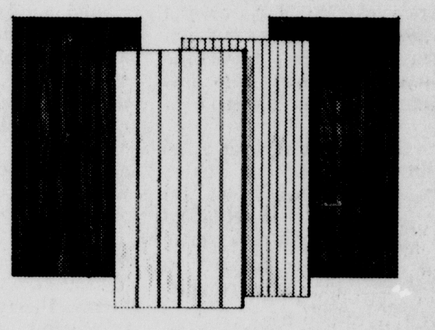

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Opinion And Comment

Gray's wise liaison step

L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has acted wisely in resuming systematic FBI intelligence liaison with a number of key federal agencies.

In government as much as in anything it is important that the left hand know what the right is doing. This process of sharing knowledge must have been impaired to a significant degree when the FBI's liaison section was abolished in 1970 by J. Edgar Hoover.

The damage done by that action will be immediatelv remedied with the re-establishment of liaison. Some time will be required, no doubt, to build up mutual trust between the FBI on the one hand and the agencies with which liaison will be maintained: the departments of State, Defense, Treasury and Transportation; the Central Intelligence Agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Security Agency and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The bridge must be built from both sides, of course. Success depends particularly, however, on the attitude of the FBI director, if only because it was the FBI that broke off the relationship a couple of years ago.

Hoover regarded some officials in Washington with a jaundiced and suspicious eye, and feuded from time to time with not a few of them. He also had an overly high estimate of the FBI's importance in the Washington Scheme of things, and in his latter years seemed more and more jealous of the agency's prerogatives. Reportedly he abolished the liaison section because he took offense when the CIA balked at sharing an intelligence source with the FBI.

We recall Hoover's well known mind set and conduct not to demean a man who was a devoted public servant for four decades, but to underscore a point. It is that a precondition for effective intelligence liaison is a willingness by all concerned to give a little.

There must be recognition of the need for compromise, on occasion, to advance the common interest. By reconstituting the FBI's liaison section Gray appears to have accepted that principle. It is good a step.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Mexico fights population explosion

MEXICO CITY — Beneath the solid economic progress the neighbor to the south of the United States has made in recent decades is a time bomb ticking inexorably on.

The net population increase of 3.3 per cent, one of the highest in the world, means a doubling every 20 years, with a projected total of 130 million by the end of the century. The present population is about 54 million.

Evidence of the threat of this explosion was a recent statement signed by 80 Roman Catholic bishops which, in effect, supported the government program of birth control. That program is an emergency drive to try to get the rate of increase down as rapidly as possible.

Beginning with the first of the year the government opened 18 family planning clinics, 10 in Mexico City. Personnel to staff them have been training for many months. International Planned Parenthood has 52 clinics in operation.

A program much wider in scope is being initiated by the Mexican Social Security agency. Hospitals all over the country are introducing family planning and providing varied means of birth control free of charge. The hope is that a nationwide system will quickly take hold.

THE STATEMENT by the Catholic bishops was cautiously phrased to avoid any seeming conflict with Pope Paul's encyclical of 1968, Humanae Vitae (of human life), reiterating the Church's opposition to any form of artificial contraception. The bishops called their message a "new pastoral orientation" to Humanae Vitae.

While repeating the Church's position that only the rhythm method of birth control is sanctioned, they expressed their support for "the role of authorities . . . to invite responsibility, information and facilitate access to medical services" for family planning.

Humanae Vitae has been one of the most controversial of the many encyclicals promulgated by the present Pope. Strong opposition has come from liberal hierarchies in The Netherlands and elsewhere. The Mexican bishops noted that many families have children without being able to provide them with food, housing, clothing, health, love, understanding or education.

The present policy of the Mexican government on family planning is a radical departure. As recently as last March the official position was that Mexico needed all the increase to carry out the goals of social and economic revolution. Then abruptly President Luis Echeverria Alvarez said this has been a mistake and it was essential to try to stop the flood of new births by direct government intervention.

One reason was the concern of the labor unions over the rapid rise in unemployment. With surplus labor flooding into the market, much of it unskilled and with little education, the wage level is increasingly depressed except for the small, highly skilled trades in their own tightly held unions.

THE PEOPLE explosion in Mexico is universal throughout Latin America. A tidal wave of births is erasing social and economic progress in virtually every country. The over-all rate of increase for Central America is 3.2 per cent, higher than in most Asian nations. The rate is 3.4 per cent a year for the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Paraguay.

Adding to the problem is the appalling incidence of illegal abortion. One estimate by demographers is that in all of Latin America there are 11 million illegal abortions annually. With the complications that follow from crude and unsterile procedures, the drain on remedial drugs and blood plasma takes a heavy toll on supplies scarce to begin with. Hospital beds are also in short supply as one consequence of the illegal abortion mills. In Uruguay 80 per cent of all pregnancies end in abortion.

The danger signal has been flashing with increasing intensity as it is realized that the people explosion can mean a breakdown of the social structure, if not revolution. The goal of Planned Parenthood is a net reproduction rate of one. But even after that is achieved, it takes about 60 years before the population actually ceases to grow.

This means a country's total population could add 50 to 80 per cent during the 60-year period. For Mexico it means 100 million people by the year 2000 under any circumstance. And if the flood is not quickly checked the projections are so staggering as hardly to bear thinking about.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The McGovern wake

I have attended a few rough wakes in my time, but never have I seen such a display of belligerent mourning as the McGovernites are currently sponsoring. It is hard to pick up a magazine without discovering an article by some former McGovern insider.

The titles vary, but in essence they amount to "Why McGovern Lost — He Didn't Listen to Me." A careful scrutiny of the lot suggests to me that if Sen. George McGovern has listened to them, he would probably have lost Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

One of the things that separates the men from the boys (and the women from the girls) in politics is how you handle defeat. It's terrible to get licked — even (as happened to me on a couple of occasions) when you anticipated it. There is no such thing in the rational world as a "good loser."

But, whatever you may think privately, when they hit you with the question "Why did you lose?", there is only one answer: "Because he got more votes than I did." Behind the scenes you may then go to work to eliminate some of the characters who —in your judgment—let you down. But fingering the incompetents publicly is out.

SEN. McGOVERN, alas, did not seem to appreciate the ritualized dignity of losing. The votes were hardly counted before the senator told an interviewer that while maybe he had made a few little mistakes here and there, he could not tell a lie: Tom Eagleton killed him. And George Meany. And the press. I lost interest about that point and never did learn whether he got around to blaming the electorate, which actually did the job.

Once their leader had hit the kvetch button, you could hardly blame the McGovern staffers from picking up the theme. Pierre Salinger, for example, managed to slip into Life just as they were wrapping the magazine in its shroud. Poor Pierre obviously was not properly appreciated by McGovern, but he has now returned the sentiment with interest. (What neither he nor McGovern may know is that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Paris apparently decided the senator's presidential candidacy was not "serious" upon meeting his special "negotiator," Salinger!)

But these efforts, including the wild keening of the Village Voice, a Greenwich Village weekly newspaper, pale into insignificance when compared to a recent contribution to Newsweek by Richard Dougherty, who was McGovern's press secretary during the campaign. The nub of Dougherty's thesis is that the press killed McGovern by engaging in honest reporting! He called for "a healthy injection of advocacy reporting into the coverage of presidential campaigns."

No, I'm not kidding — that's what the man said. Let us look at his prize example of where the press went off the rails, the Eagleton affair. It's rather tasteless, but here is Dougherty's version: "Then one day who should come skipping up to McGovern's cabin door but (Eagleton) with an amusing little story of how he had gone off his rocker two or three times over the last 10 years." McGovern, a "goodhearted man," then tried to make it easy for Eagleton to "retire gracefully from the ticket."

BUT WHAT happened? Those nasty reporters got into this compassionate exercise and began asking questions. To quote further, "The story broke. Eagleton went merrily off to capture the hearts of the nation's neurotics. McGovern stayed in the woods and played it straight." (Excuse me if I gag a bit at this point . . . mental illness does not strike me as a comic theme.)

Now the fact was that McGovern did not play it "straight." He weasled and waffled, he had his new Democratic chairperson Ms. Westwood stick the knife into Eagleton on TV, and he had his staff out briefing reporters on "background" to the effect that Eagleton had double-crossed him. At the same time he was announcing "1,000 per cent support."

What precisely was a journalist supposed to do under these circumstances? Conclude that McGovern was a saint who ipso facto could commit no sin? Or file a "straight" story indicating that the senator was working both sides of the moral street?

The answer seems obvious: a newspaperman files the story and leaves the care of McGovern's soul to a friendly columnist.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

A natural childbirth is your own decision

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant for the first time and a neighbor of mine is trying to talk me into having my baby the "natural" way. She said she took this course at the "Y" in her sixth month, and learned some breathing exercises and muscle control, and had her baby without taking even an asperin. She said there was some pain, but not nearly as bad as she thought it would be. Also, her husband took the course, too, and he stayed with her during the labor and delivery, which made it a shared experience.

I am undecided as to whether to have my baby the natural way or not. My husband says I'm crazy to suffer any pain at all if I can avoid it, and I'm inclined to agree with him.

On the other hand, if your husband is right there and sees what you have to go through, it might make him appreciate you more. Please be honest. My doctor says it's up to me.

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: It is up to you to decide whether you want to grin and bear it, or take an anesthetic. (The proponents of the "grin and bear it" method swears by it.) As I see it, childbirth will be a truly "shared experience" only when a couple has twins-the wife giving birth to one and her husband giving birth to the other.

DEAR ABBY: All my life I have been worried about what other people think, but now that I've reached middle age, I have decided not to be bothered by these bugaboos, and I must say it's a great feeling.

I recently married for the third time. It all happened very fast, but I'm sure this time I've found the right man. Instead of sending the conventional formal marriage announcement, we had our marriage license photographed and printed, and we sent copies to our friends to let them know we are married. We certainly enjoyed the different reactions.

Some people thought we had sent them our original license, and even mailed it back to us. Others thought we just wanted to prove we weren't "shacking up" (which isn't a bad idea nowadays-to prove it, I mean.) One man thought someone was trying to force HIM into marriage and it gave him a good scare. A few thought it was in "poor taste", but most of our friends said they always suspected I was nuts, and I finally confirmed it.

LOIS IN SONOMA

DEAR LOIS: It's different.

DEAR ABBY: You would be doing a lot of hard of hearing people a tremendous service if you would explain the following in your column: The hard of hearing wear hearing aids to amplify the sound, so when people discover that one is wearing a hearing aid, why do they start to SHOUT?

Shouting into a hearing aid amplifies the sound to such a penetrating pitch it makes the wearer extremely nervous, and drives him up a wall. Thank you.

WEARS ONE

DEAR WEARS: Here's your letter, and I hop it penetrates.

Kiss carries a wallop

DUDLEY, England (AP) — Cuddles, a killer whale at a local zoo, misgauged its daily kiss for trainer Roy Lock. The whale put too much feeling into the gesture. Lock had to be taken to the hospital with a broken nose.

Two million years ago there were no true men on earth.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"My mouth IS open!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1973. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 18th Amendment of the United States Constitution went into effect. Prohibition became law.

On this date:

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1815, Portugal's South American colony of Brazil became a kingdom.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil service was formed.

In 1893, U.S. Marines landed in Hawaii to restore order in a revolution in which the islands' monarchy was overthrown.

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard and 21 others were killed in a plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

In 1971, the Swiss ambassador to Brazil, Giovanni Enrico Bucher, was released in Rio de Janeiro after being held by kidnapers for 40 days.

Ten years ago: It was announced that President John F. Kennedy would visit Italy.

Five years ago: In an economy move, Britain ended its 150-year military role, scrapped an order for U.S. bombers and cut social services at home.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt named Dr. Aziz Sidky as premier to head a new Cabinet.

Today's birthdays: Ethel Merman is 64. Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 39.

Thought for today: Prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer, and denies you the beer to cry into— Don Marquis, American journalist and humorist, 1878-1937.

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lyman G. Fitzgerald, who formerly conducted a funeral home in Washington C. H., was scheduled to go to the Marianas Islands in the South Pacific as a senior embalmer with the American Graves Registration Command.

Miss Betty Jean Chaney became the bride of Edwin Frank Thompson.

A drivers' training course taught by Arthur Engle and O. M. Reigel was to be offered to qualified students at Washington Senior High School during the second semester.

Hal Boyle . . .

Yes, you're getting older

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be a relic yet.

Your heirs may not be able to market you as an authentic antique.

But, on the other hand, you're not getting any younger if —

You have more than one knot in your shoestring because you can't bear to throw anything away.

There's no doubt you feel more at home when visiting a museum than when you're in a modern art gallery.

A confused small child is more likely to call you grandpa or grandma than dad or mom.

You know exactly what you'd like to have on your tombstone, but you also are unwilling to fork up the money for an inscription that long.

You make more deposits than withdrawals in your savings account.

It's possible for you to survive a Christmas and still have some money left over.

When you go to a vacation resort, you spend more time sitting in a front porch rocking chair than you do on the golf course or tennis court.

You eat only half as much as you did 10 years ago. You also take about half as many showers, because you rarely do anything to get up a sweat anymore.

It's easier for you to think up half a dozen reasons not to go to a party than think up one reason to go to it.

You're never in so much of a hurry anymore that you can't take time to say, "Thank you," when someone is unexpectedly nice. You also get a big misty-eyed and feel like crying when someone goes out of his way to do you a favor.

You feel patriotic when they play the Star-Spangled Banner. Your mind doesn't stray; you listen to the words as you sing or hum them, and you think about what they mean. And it makes you angry if the tune isn't played exactly the way you like to hear it.

You like to have people ask you what your opinion is during a discussion, but that doesn't happen very often.

You know that somebody else must be getting your share of sex now, but, as far as you are concerned, — well, he is welcome to it.

Yep, time's best child, old you may not be — but getting younger you aren't.

Gold fish worth payment for jug of canal water

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Mrs. Audrey Braddock believes in paying for what she gets.

She makes a two-mile round trip to collect canal water for her gold fish, which, she believes, thrive on it.

But she felt she should pay for the jugful she takes twice a week. So the British Waterways Board drew up a special four year's contract, and Mrs. Braddock paid the full fee of one pound — that's around $2.40 — in advance.

Said Mrs. Braddock: "Nothing in life is free. It's only right that I should pay for the water and I was pleased to sign the contract. My goldfish are happier in canal water than that out of a tap."

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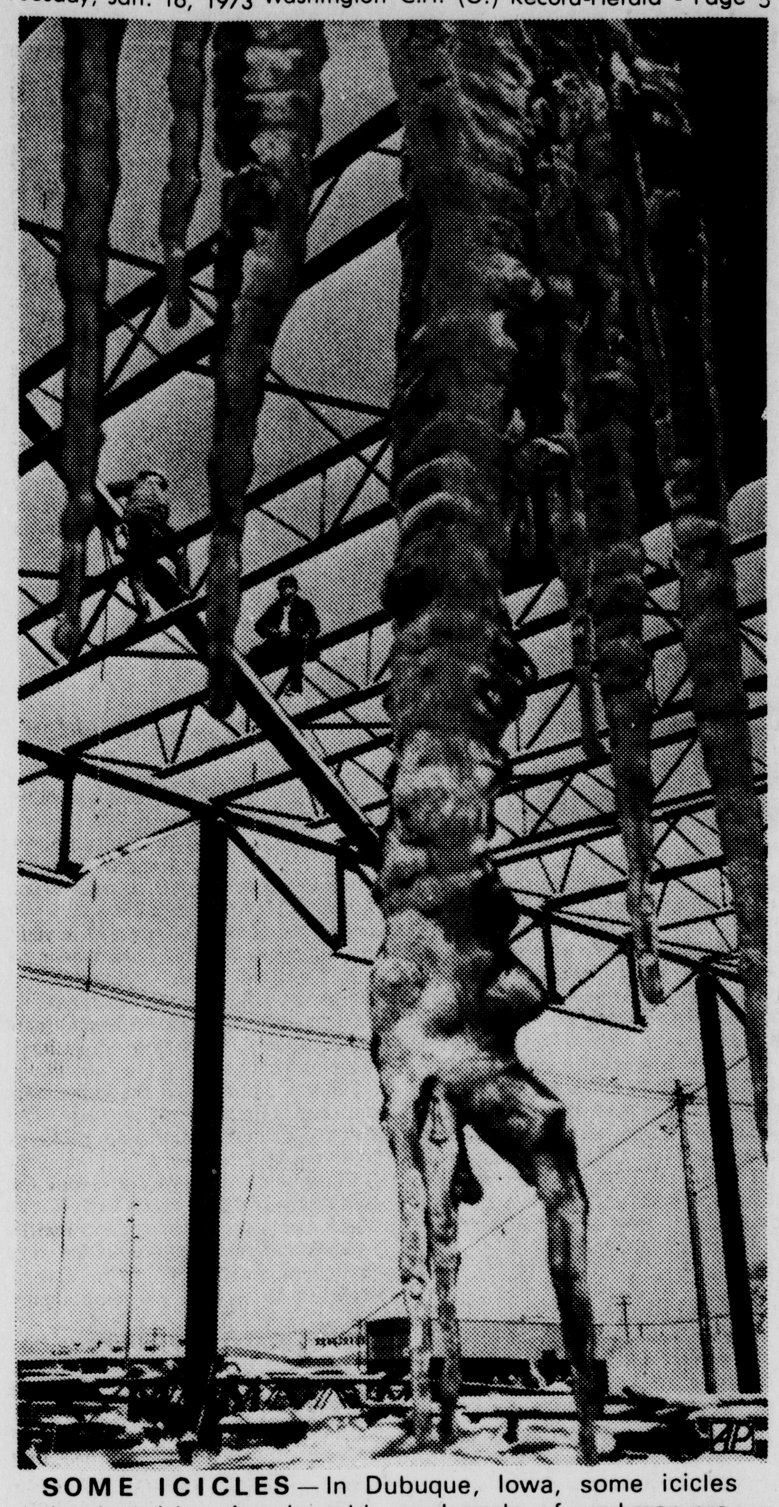

SOME ICICLES — In Dubuque, Iowa, some icicles developed in winter's cold — and angle of workmen produces illusion during building of new addition to industrial plant there.

Hudson Canyon studied as pollution carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hudson Canyon, gashing the continental shelf margin southeast of New York City, is being considered as a means of carrying pollutants into the ocean depths. New Jersey is reported here to be studying such plans.

Before that is done, says a scientific team led by Dr. George H. Keller of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, more should be known about the dynamic processes in the canyon itself.

The team's studies, conducted from a small research submarine, have shown that pollutants dumped in shallow water are being carried already into the canyon by currents of more than half a mile an hour. The canyon is like an extension of the Hudson River valley into the ocean depths.

They have discovered also in the course of 15 dives last year that there is a commercially significant deep water crab and fish population in some of the area.

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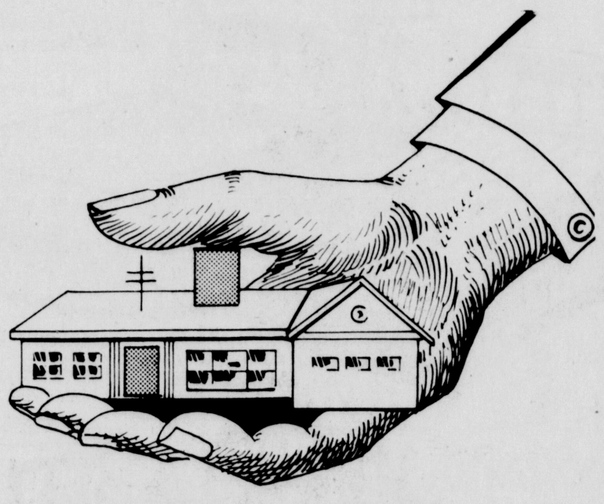

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Flowered Compotes, reg. 7.50 . . . . . **NOW 3.75**
Flowered Candy Jar, reg. 7.50 . . . . . **NOW 3.75**
Flowered Pitcher, reg. 7.50 . . . . . **NOW 3.75**
Flowered Bud Vases, reg. 2.25 . . . . . **NOW 1.12**
Flowered Bud Vases, reg. 2.39 . . . . . **NOW 1.19**
Flowered Bells, reg. 2.49 . . . . . **NOW 1.24**
Flowered Teapots, reg. 5.98 . . . . . **NOW 2.99**
Flowered Fruit Bowls, reg. 18.00 . . . . . **NOW 8.99**
Flowered Plaques, reg. 3.00 . . . . . **NOW 1.50**
Flowered Plates, reg. 5.50 . . . . . **NOW 2.75**
Flowered Tea Pots, reg. 5.98 . . . . . **NOW 2.99**
Flowered Ginger Jars, reg. 3.99 . . . . . **NOW 1.99**
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Hand Cut Crystal Compotes, reg. 30.00 . . . . . **NOW 14.99**
Hand Cut Crystal Candy Jars, reg. 40.00 . . . . . **NOW 19.99**
Hand Cut Crystal Vases, reg. 35.00 . . . . . **NOW 17.50**
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Mrs. Cunningham Girl Scout cookie chairman

Mrs. Mary Knapp, of Columbus, field director of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Morrison Gilbert and Mrs.H. W. Hixon were present for the Fayette County GS team meeting held in the Hixon home.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham will be the product sales chairman of the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

It was reported that the group prepared two baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time, and an urgent plea for Brownie uniforms was made, for both in city and county.

The next unit meeting is planned for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Landmark building, S. Fayette St. On the agenda will be discussion of the cookie sale, Juliette Lowe Planning Day and information from the 'Springboard.'

Daughters to purchase memorial

The Loyal Daughters Class, of First Christian Church, will purchase a memorial to the late Mrs. Jasper Crampton. Mrs. Walter Elliott and Mrs. Eugene Cook, Rev. Don Baker and Mrs. Glenn Jette comprise the committee.

Mrs. William Rulon, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the church social room when penny banks were brought in by the members. Mrs. Eugene Pavey gave the devotions. Mrs. Russell Knapp reported on the four fruit baskets that were delivered to the shutins.

Mrs. Ward Brown and Mrs. Knapp were winners of a contest. Hostessess were Mrs. Pavey, Mrs. Jessie Cox, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Beulah Chaney and Mrs. Lloyd Sowders.

'Landscaping the home garden' Washington Garden Club topic

The Washington Garden Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean T. Craig, with Mrs. Orville Hurtt as co-hostess serving the refreshments. Mrs. Craig presented the evening program preceding the business meeting

The program, "landscaping the home garden," opened by showing a set of slides depicting landscape principles and the selection of ornamental plants with script prepared by Professor James L. Caldwell, Extension Service floriculturist at Ohio State University.

Instructions were shown how to draw the home property to scale, indicating the house and areas of different use in the yard. Various types and sizes of architecture and a variety of land settings were shown. Many flowering plants and trees, as well as evergreens appropriate for foundation and specimen planting, were shown, with their botanical and common names. It was pointed out that not enough broad-leaved evergreens, such as firethorn, some of the viburnums, hollies, etc., are used in home gardens. The ideal landscape has some green foliage and some color, either in flower or foliage, year round, not just in summer.

Following the slide presentation, Mrs. Craig called attention to the 1972 yearbook of agriculture entitled "Landscape for Living," which is available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and in the library here. Its pages are profusely illustrated and all the basic information is given for any property owner to have a beautifully landscaped yard. Making slight changes in border beds, from straight lines to curves and placing the right plant in the right place according to how it will look in 10 years, makes all the difference in a pleasing design or a hodge podge, Mrs. Craig said.

An inexpensive booklet of landscape plans and worksheet for do-it-yourself gardeners is available from Rocknoll Nursery near Morrow. As it suggests, Mrs. Craig gave each member present enough graph paper to draw her home grounds to scale as it is at present and a second drawing of how it could be with a few changes.

Thirteen members responded to roll call by naming the most unusual bird seen this winter. Committee reports followed.

Christmas decorations for the Fayette County Children's Home were made by Mrs. Eugene Cook, president, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Region 16 co-chairmen of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs tree planting project are Mrs. Craig and Mrs. William Summers. Distribution center for the region will be the state highway garage on route 68 two miles south of Wilmington. The exact date of distribution will be announced later; it will be prior to Arbor Day, the last Friday in April.

The flower show committee reported the date of the spring flower show, open for entry by the public as well as garden club members, will be Tuesday, May 22. The time for exhibits to be in place and the place will be announced later.

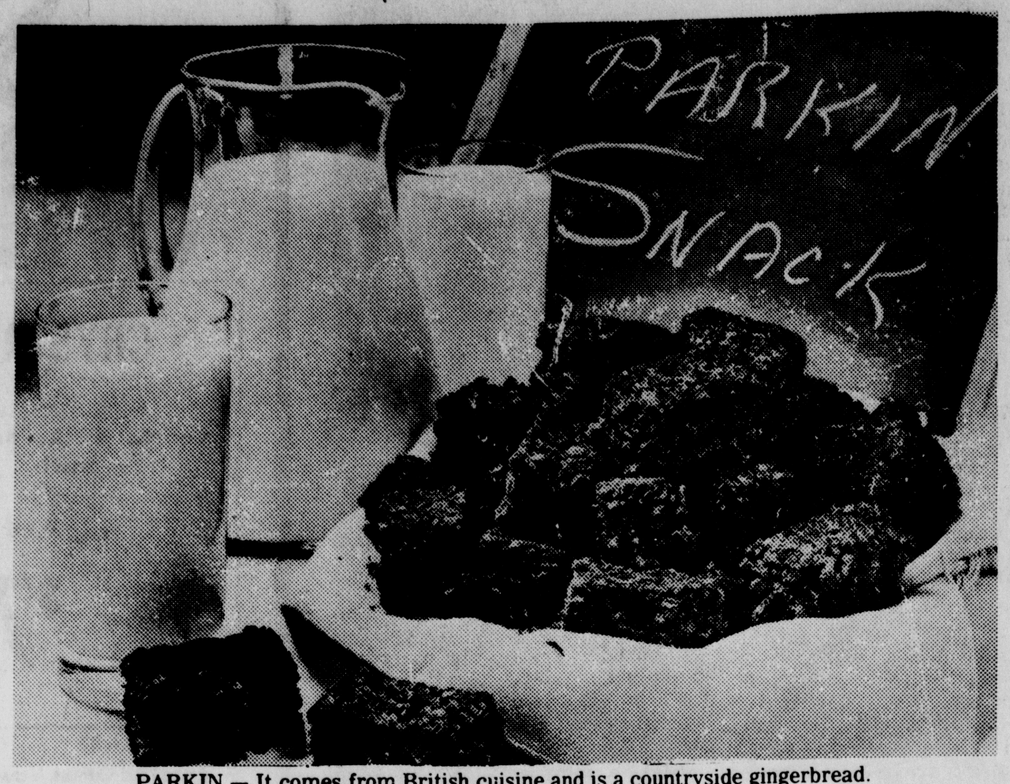
Mrs. Craig was asked to select a book for the Carnegie Public Library.

The evening contest of bird identification was won by Mrs. Dale Merritt. The door prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Dawes.

Members present were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Hurtt, Dale Allen Merritt, Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Mrs. Eulalia Wade and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

At the next meeting of the Washington Garden Club, it will celebrate its 26th year with a covered-dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hidy at 6 p.m. Feb. 8. Mrs. Dale Merritt will serve as co-hostess.

British gingerbread



PARKIN — It comes from British cuisine and is a countryside gingerbread.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A New Yorker who comes from Yorkshire, England, still remembers the gingerbread she was brought up on. She says it is called Parkin and is a rough country dish, served to youngsters with milk to drink and to grownups with mugs of tea or coffee. She adds that in her day "it was always enjoyed in the kitchen and was never served to the gentry!"

Our curiosity aroused, we dipped into Audrey Allen Gorton's cookbook, "In Defense of British Cooking," published by The Stephen Greene Press, and here is what Mrs. Gorton has to say about this cake:

"Parkin is a north country gingerbread and is associated particularly with Yorkshire fare. It is also found in Lancashire and Cheshire and may be bought in almost every bakery there. The oatmeal used gives it a nutty flavor and it is very good with cheese. It keeps for a long time when stored in a tightly covered biscuit tin.

PARKIN

1 cup unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
4 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup light molasses
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Confectioners' sugar, if desired

Into a large mixing bowl turn the flour, baking soda, salt, sugar, ginger; stir together thoroughly. Stir in oats.

Add melted butter, molasses, eggs and milk; stir until well blended.

Turn into a greased rectangular baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches); spread evenly.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is firm to the touch and sides have separated from edge of pan — 40 to 45 minutes.

Place pan on wire rack and cool. Cut into forty-eight 2 by 1 inch bars. With a small spatula, remove from pan. If used, sprinkle lightly with the confectioners' sugar.

Makes 48 bars.

Mr. Phillips guest of honor

A surprise birthday party was given Sunday evening for John Phillips, of 701 E. Paint St., who was 63, by Mrs. Phillips.

Cake and ice cream were served following the opening of gifts and picture-taking.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and family, Mrs. Joyce Shadley and children, John Phillips Jr. and daughter, Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tarbill and daughter, Kimmie.

Gilligan installed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Order of Malta installed Gov. John Gilligan as a member here Monday

The call of the catbird is a mew that sounds much like a cat and gives the bird its name.

State Game Protector speaks to Fayette Garden Club

Twenty-two members of the Fayette Garden Club met in Anderson's Restaurant. The hostesses were Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. George Trimmer.

The president, Mrs. Robert Meriweather, introduced Jerry Cremeans, state game protector for Fayette County.

Mr. Cremeans showed a film illustrating and narrating the importance of water. It showed the drainage system of the Scioto, Muskingum, Maumee and Miami Rivers, explaining that Ohio is rich in water, Cremeans said.

The water level and now it feeds wells and streams was clearly illustrated. During drought the water level is lowered, thus the deepest wells get the water supply. The increasing population demands more use of water. Industry uses most. It is the number 1 raw material for industry. The state of Ohio uses more water on golf courses than for irrigation. Due to the fact that the consuming of water is faster than the growth of the population, makes a serious problem.

More and more reservoirs are needed for flood control, water supply and electric power. In some areas of Ohio, people are not prepared for floods.

The horticulture tips were given by Mrs. Ralph Scott, who named ways in which evergreens could be used in landscaping, hiding unsightly places, wall coverings and covers for hillsides. Mrs. Scott warned that heavy snows should be brushed off evergreens and some should be supported to avoid breaking branches.

The arrangement for the month "New Beginnings" was designed using spiraling branches of dried honeysuckle placed in a confusing and perplexing manner. One tall pink gladiolus spike with closed florets was in the center of the twisting branches. Miss Jeannette Roush created the design.

Mrs. George Trimmer brought a large collection of seed pods, dried berries, interesting shaped branches, red popcorn and acorns which she shared with the members.

Mrs. Meriweather announced the program committee for 1973-74 includes Mrs. Edwin Thompson and the Misses Jeannette and Josephine Roush.

The club voted to contribute to the Roadside and Civic Beautification and Wahkeena funds.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, 912 S. Main St., March 9, at 1:30 p.m. The program "Garden Pests and How to Control Them", will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

Barbara Beal, Voice of Democracy winner announced

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, No. 4964, met in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for a hamburger fry, preceding the business meeting, served by members of the Post. There were 19 present.

The Rev. Cloyce Copley showed films made by he and Mrs. Copley in the Holy Land.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Hizer, president, and the opening prayer was by Mrs. James Puckett, chaplain. Reports were made by Mrs. Kenneth Harley, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Donn Rardin.

It was announced that Miss Barbara Beal, a student at Miami Trace High School, was the Voice of Democracy contest. She will be presented a United States savings bond.

A going away gift was presented to Mrs. Rardin, who with her two sons, will join her husband in Colorado where he is serving in the Air Force.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the VFW Hall, with Mrs. Ambers Conley and Mrs. Harold Counts serving refreshments.

Mrs. Copley won the door prize.

At Sand Creek, Colo., in 1864, a village of Arapaho and Cheyenne Indians was attacked by a U.S. Army force. Men, women and children died in the battle.

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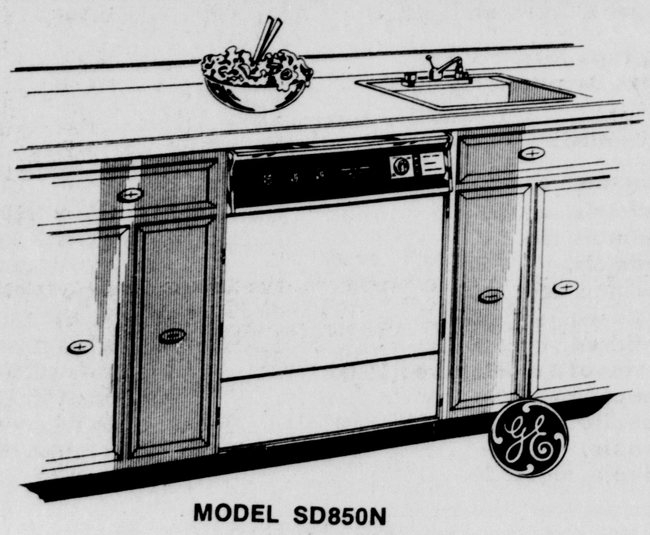

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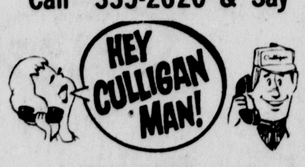

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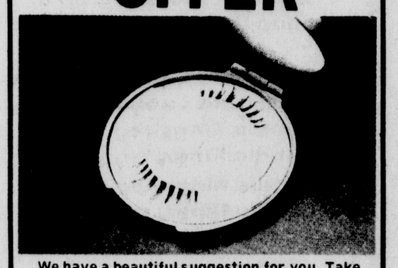

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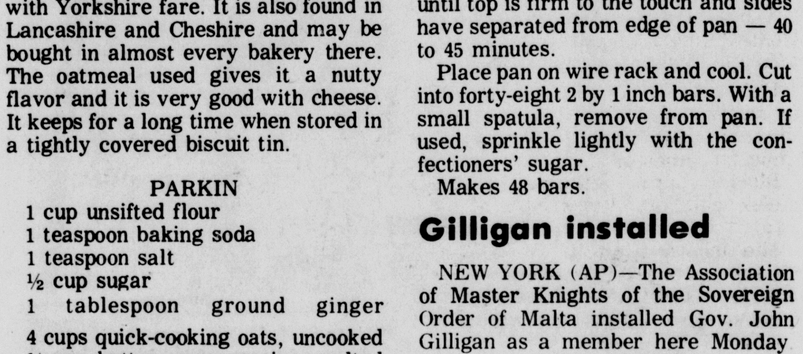

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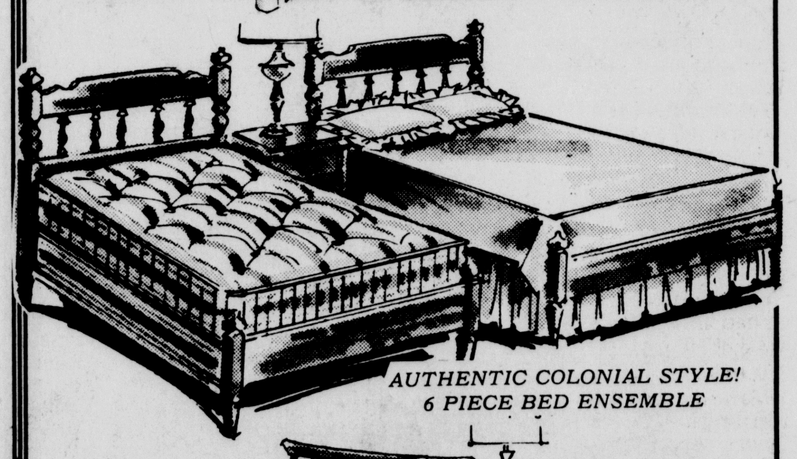

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TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Ann Judson Circle, First Baptist Church, meets at 7 p.m. for work meeting at the church.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Obligation night and social hour.

DCCW, of St. Colman's Catholic Church, meets in Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Lioness Club Board of Directors meets in home of Mrs. Richard Lewis at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Errol Black at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: The Rev. Elmer Burrall.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in church social room.

DeMolay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple banquet room.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Myron Priest. (Note change of time.)

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace Church, meets in parlor at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, at 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness program.

Daughters of America potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Young Adult Class meets in New Holland United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Meeting and program.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets for covered dish noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles (Palmeta) Cline, in Jamestown.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Nisley Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Bud Brownell, 424 E. Court St.

O'Brien Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Joe O'Brien, 120 Gardner Ct.

Haines Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Fred Moore, 910 Yeoman St.

Copley Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Ralph Child, 137 Carolyn Rd.

Sheidler Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 East Mkt. St.

Haynie Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church, meets at 10 a.m. at the church for all-day sewing and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets at 7:30 p.m. for pledge ritual in home of Mrs. Will Bergdolt, 549 Waverly.

NAACP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rodgers AME chapel.

Fayette Ladies of the Oriental Shrine Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 7:30 p.m. Bring layettes and house slippers.

Circle 4, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ancel Creamer.

Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, work session at the church beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carlton Belt.

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club meets at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Miss Medrith Whiteside.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Hazel Devins.

Girl Scout unit meeting at 10 a.m. at Landmark, S. Fayette St.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Feldman, Dorthea Dr.

Fayette County Republican Women's Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m., Anderson's Restaurant. Installation of officers.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. D. Slagle, 6 Colonial Court. Mrs. Lee Lynch will speak on "Indian Affairs."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Virginia Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. David Groves, 32 Janes St., in Jeffersonville.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Church Women United annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Elmer Burrall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

WW Couples Club meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's. Make reservations with Mrs. Tim Vehnekamp, 335-2950.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Annual kraut supper at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Party honors 16 year-old Raymond Mick

Raymond Mick, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mick, Bogus Rd., was guest of honor at a party on his 16th birthday Friday. The party was held in Wayne Hall, Good Hope.

Tables were decorated in blue and white and balloons of various colors were suspended from the ceiling.

The guests were Eddie and Jeff Armintrout, Bruce and Dan Jones, Bill Shaffer, Dale Sterrett, Greer Brown, and Raymond's parents and his brothers and sisters, Terry, Kellie, Cindy and Janene, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Nikki Brill and children, Wade and Audra, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Janet Penwell, Dennis, Renee and Edie McCloskey, Mrs. Dorothy McCloskey, Crystal and Jeff Dotson, and Debbie VanGundy, all of Bainbridge.

Miss VanGundy was in charge of several games, preceding the opening of gifts. A decorated birthday cake with ice cream was served to the guests.

Society plans Bible study

"Our Life Together" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Charles Cunningham at the Women's Society of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meeting in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger. Seh also conducted the call to prayer and self-denial program.

Mrs. Eli Craig, president, discussed the Key '73 project, and announced the Bible study by the Rev. Frank Allen, using the Book of Romans, will begin soon. The date has not yet been set.

Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mrs. Lina Scott served refreshments to the 22 present.

The next meeting, Feb. 14, will be in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. White.

GOP Women meet Thursday

New officers of the Fayette County Republican Women's Club will be installed at the dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Anderson's Restaurant. Mrs. Irene Grim, president, will be in charge.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 437-7403 or 437-7212, or with Mrs. Sarah Brown, treasurer, by Wednesday.

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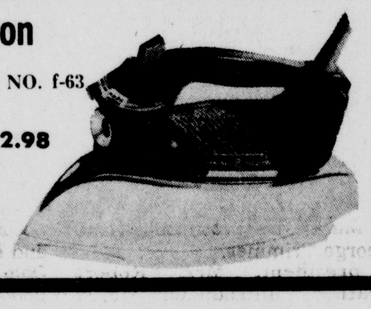

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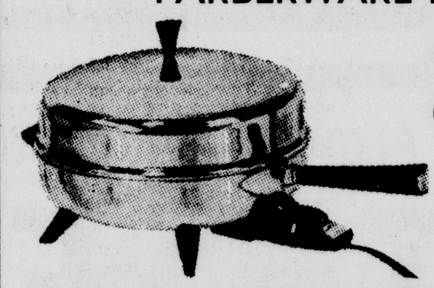

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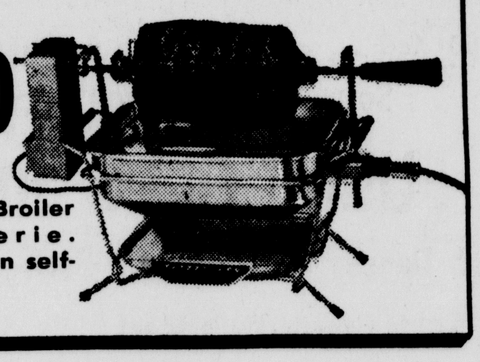

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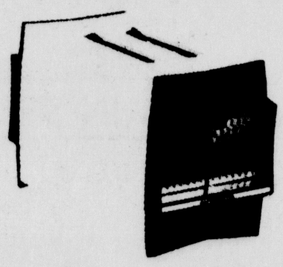

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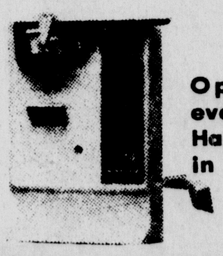

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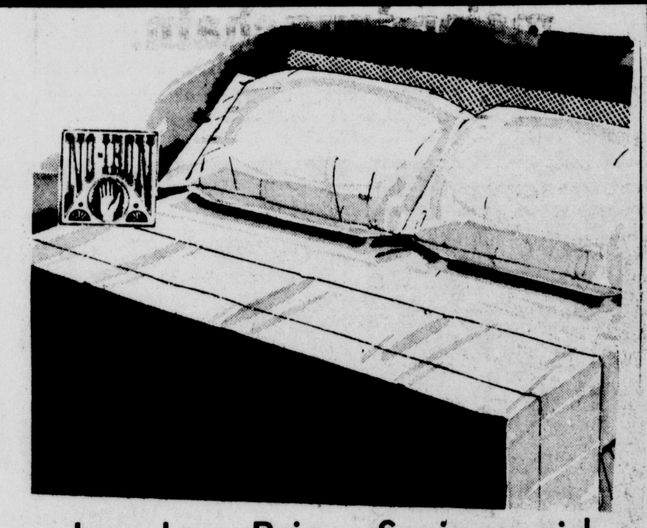

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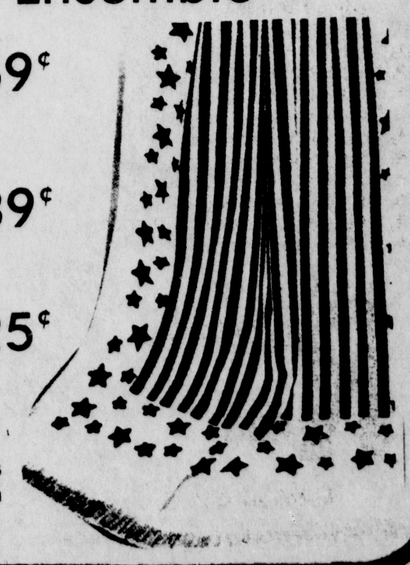
The Stars and Stripes print to give your room the pizz-azz it needs.



Trustee-clerk convention gets under way Wednesday

Nearly half of the 40 township trustees and clerks in Fayette County are planning to attend at least some sessions of the four-day convention of the Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks starting Wednesday in Columbus.

Among those who have made reservations — and probably will remain through the entire convention — are President Jeff A. Schlichter, Lawrence Grim, Edgar McFadden, Vincent McKee, Alvin Writsel, Woodrow Workman, Willis Ray, Willard Sears and Russell Lindsey. Twice that many more have indicated they plan to attend some of the sessions. Each of the 10 townships in Fayette County has three trustees and one clerk.

The statewide gathering of the largest organized group of elected officials in Ohio, will headquarter at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, according to Association President James W. Torrens, Utica (Licking Co.) Torrens said he expects this year's convention to have the highest attendance in the organization's 45-year history.

The convention will open with registration Wednesday. A reception is scheduled for that evening. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody will give the welcoming address Thursday morning. Other speakers of the morning will be John W. Brown, Lieutenant Gov. of Ohio, and Columbus Attorney Fred Milligan, who is also an elected trustee of Blendon Township, Franklin County.

THURSDAY afternoon sessions will consist of panel discussions on "Services and Their Financing for Urban and Rural Townships," "County Associations Public Relations" and "Public Employees Retirement System."

J. Phillip Richley, director, Department of Transportation, and David C. Sweet, director, Department of Economics and Community Development, will discuss services and their financing. Executive Director of PERS. J. Douglass Peters will discuss the retirement system for public employes, and the problems of public relations will be covered by members of the firm of Atkinson & Briscoe, Inc., of Columbus, and George Weibush Jr., and Robert Buckett, trustees from Stark and Ashtabula counties respectively.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, sponsored by General Motors; Robert G. Jones, director of finance for the city of Medina; Troy Kost, executive secretary, Township Officials of Illinois; Charles Kurfess, member of the Ohio House of Representatives; and U. S. Sen. William Saxbe, will all address the convention Friday morning.

Saturday morning the featured speaker will be Mrs. Anne (Woody) Hayes. A round table discussion will follow. The convention will adjourn at noon.

Fremont native chosen mayor

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—A 64-year-old Fremont native who has never held an elected position before has been named mayor of this city of 18,500 after all seven members of the City Council declined the job.

Walter Oxley, a retired insurance agent, succeeds George Demmel, who died Dec. 31.

The Fremont mayor's salary is $8,500 but will increase to $9,500 in 1976. Oxley said he intends to run for the unexpired two years of Demmel's term in a special election later this year.

Claim Kissinger will quit soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The author of a biography about presidential aide Dr. Henry Kissinger said Monday that he has learned Kissinger will quit his job by the end of the month.

Charles Ashman, during an appearance on a local televised talk shot to plug his book, said he also learned that Kissinger will go to work for the Rockefeller Foundation and has already rented a Waldorf Towers apartment in preparation.

A Waldorf official said he knew nothing of Kissinger reserving an apartment. Rockefeller Foundation officials were unavailable for comment.

Signs to be removed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Several hundred illegal billboards will be removed from along Ohio's highways in the next few weeks, according to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Hearing held on state fire code

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acting State Fire Marshal David Lucht says Ohio's new fire code governing alarms in family residences and water sprinkling systems in nursing homes should become law in March.

Lucht made the statement following a hearing Monday on the new fire code. The code was ordered by the 109th General Assembly.

Two sections of the code dealing with fire alarms in one, two and three-family residences and automatic sprinkler systems in nursing homes drew the most attention from the witnesses. More than 200 persons attended the half-day hearing.

The code proposes that "an approved detector shall be installed in the immediate vicinity, but outside of, all sleeping rooms" in family dwellings. It further proposes that the detector be sensitive to any products of combustion, except heat.

The regulation will apply to all new dwellings after the code takes effect.

William Safreed of the Ohio Home Builders Association said that the provision should be deleted from the code. He said local building code enforcement agencies should decide whether they want it in local ordinances.

Lt. Edward LeBlanc of the Shaker Heights Fire Department said a detection system in the home is the "first line of defense" against a tragic fire. "It should be put into all buildings that people occupy," he added.

Lucht said he favors smoke-detection devices rather than heat-sensors for alerting a family to fire.

The fire marshal said a smoke detector is "five times more effective in saving life" and costs considerably less than a heat sensor. One smoke detector could be installed in a hallway outside of a bedroom, he said, but heat sensors would be needed in every room of the house to be effective.

The new code also proposes installation of automatic sprinkler systems in homes for the aged, nursing homes or rest homes, as well as residences occupied persons 62 or older.

This provision of the code would become effective Jan. 1, 1975.

John Pancost, representing a Columbus heating and ventilating company, said the regulation should also include an early warning fire system that would alert residents of the building and the local fire department.

Pancost said the "first concern" of the regulation should be the detection of fire.

Lucht said written statements proposing changes in the code will be accepted until Jan. 26.

The regulations will become law when they are filed with the secretary of state's office.

State patrolman dies

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)— State Highway Patrolman Thomas V. Totten, 24, of Bellville died Monday in Mansfield General Hospital of injuries received in a one-car traffic accident Sunday.

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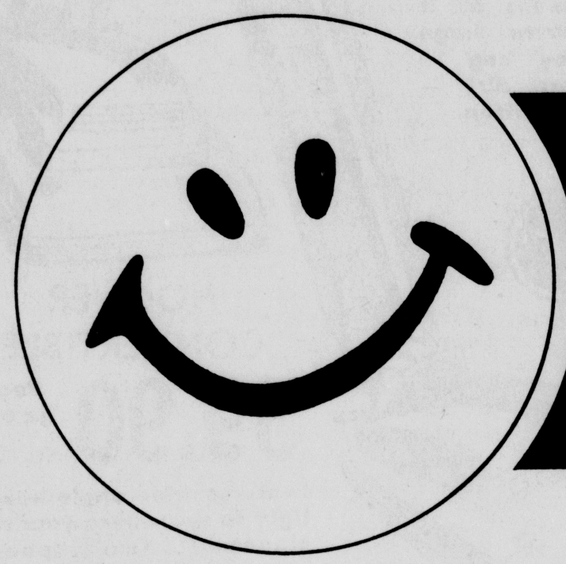

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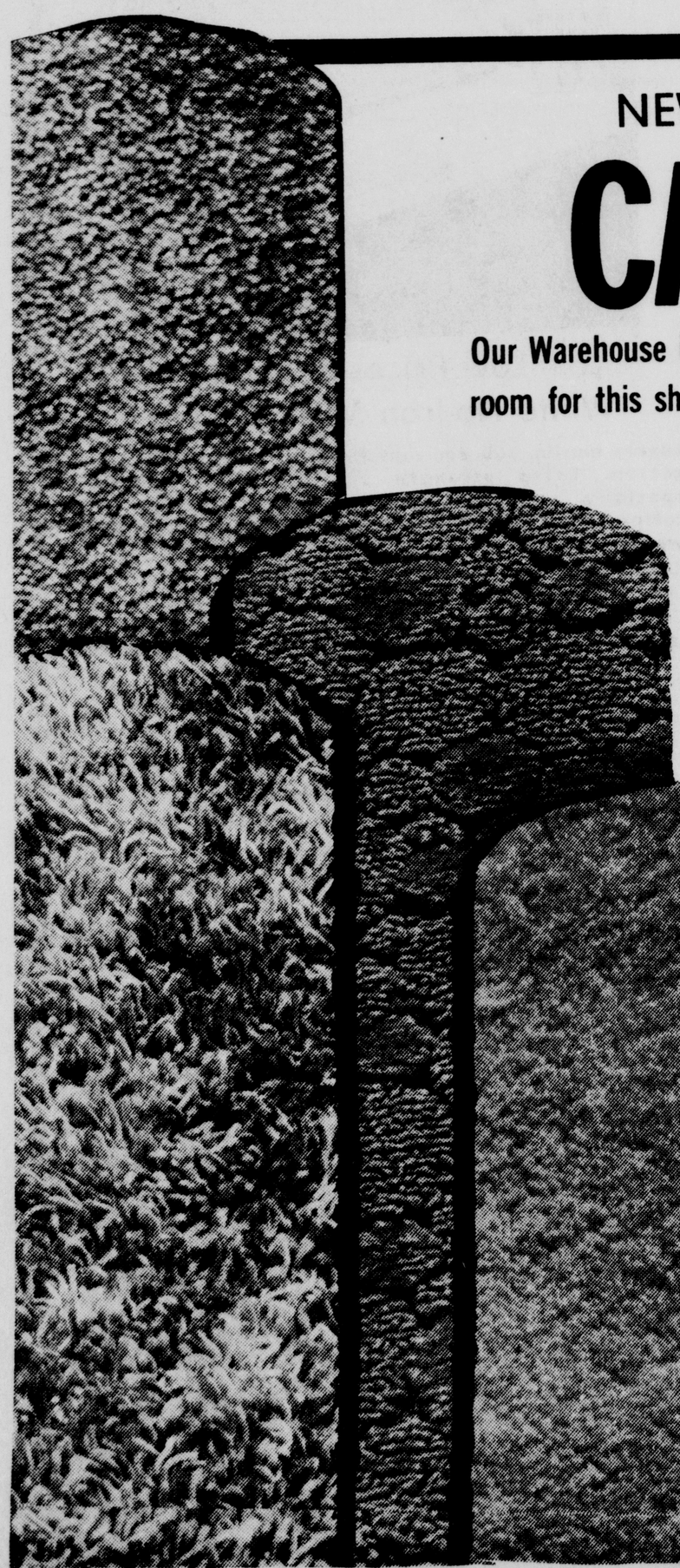

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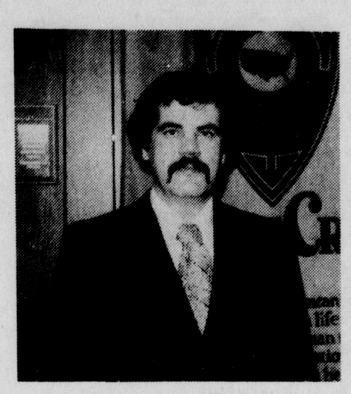
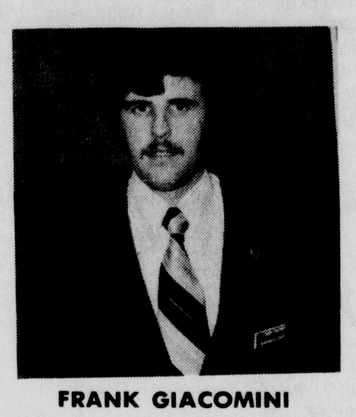


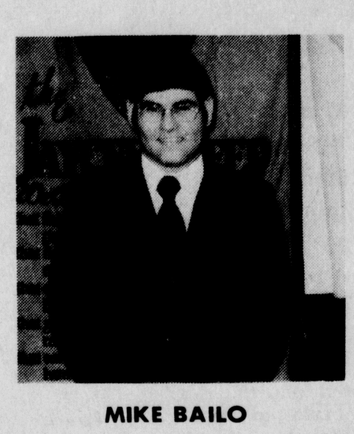
DICK ANTHONY
PRESIDENT



FRANK GIACOMINI
INTERNAL V. P.

RON POHLMAN
EXTERNAL V. P.

DAN ARMBRUST
SECRETARY



MIKE BAILO
TREASURER

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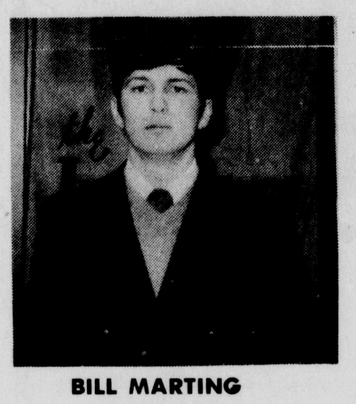
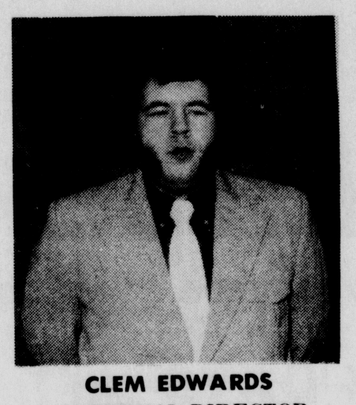
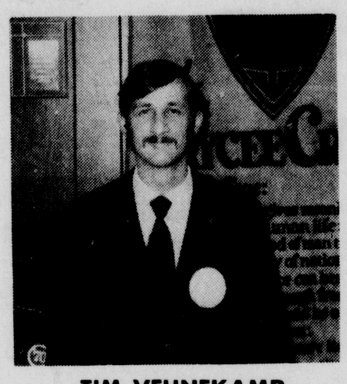


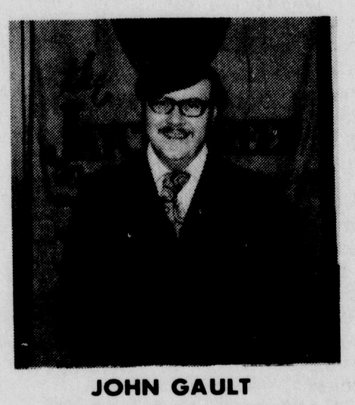
BILL MARTING
DIRECTOR



CLEM EDWARDS
INTERNAL DIRECTOR

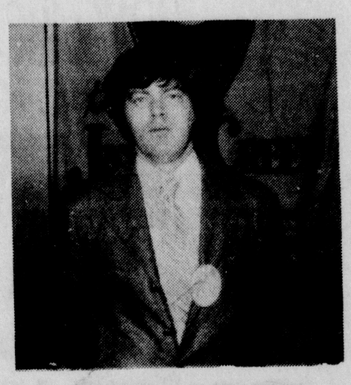


TIM VEHNEKAMP
EXTERNAL DIRECTOR

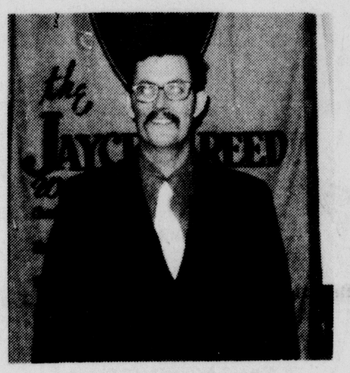


JOHN GAULT
EXTERNAL DIRECTOR

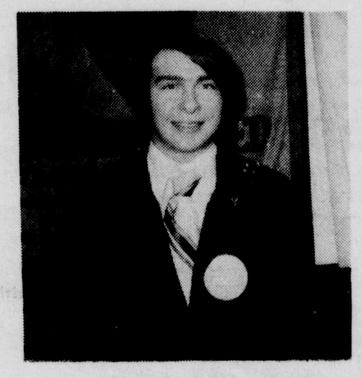
ERNIE WILSON
STATE DIRECTOR



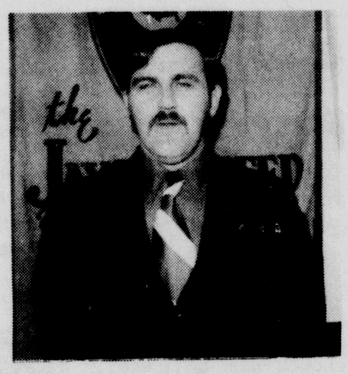
GARRY ANTHONY
ACTIVATION DIRECTOR



JIM BENSON

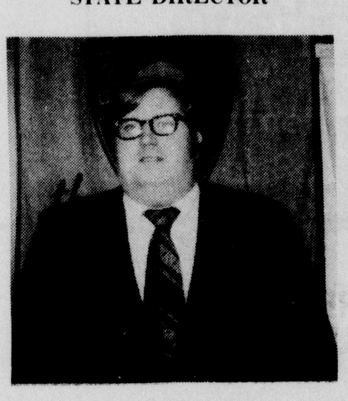


DALE BUTLER



FRANK GROOMS

JIM IRONS

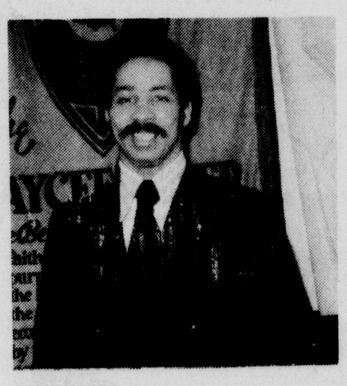


GARY JOHNSON

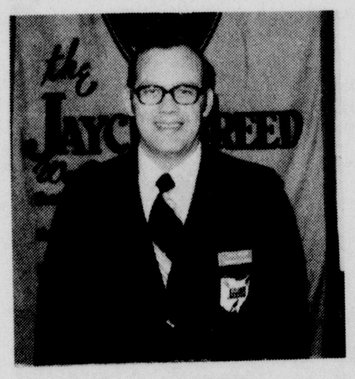
MIKE KELLEY

DAVE LOUDNER

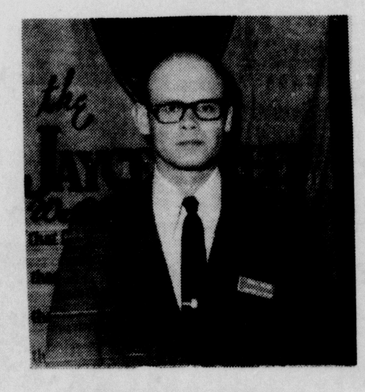
JOE MURPHY



JOHN THOMAS



DON WILSON



NOAH WILSON

WES WILSON

NOT PICTURED: John Armstrong, Ron Byrd, Jim Creamer, Don Gibbs, Paul Harris, Dennis Hendricks, Jim Huffman, Rich Mealiff, Don Meredith, Jerry Phillips, Donn Rardin, Greg Roberts, Sid Terhune, Dan Mahoney

JAYCETTE'S ROSTER: Lynne Anthony, Sharon Anthony (sec.), Garnet Bensen, Barbara Edwards, Barbara Grooms (pres.), Wanda Marting, Julie Meredith (v. p.), Sally Phillips, Marsha Rardin, Sandy Wilson, Bev Wilson (treasurer), Shirley Wilson, Lynda Bailo

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The Farm
Pennington Insurance

Senate footwork under way among top Ohio Democrats

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The race hasn't begun, but the footwork is already underway among Ohio Democrats jockeying at the starting line of the 1974 U.S. Senate race.

Former astronaut John H. Glenn, industrialist Howard M. Metzenbaum and former U.S. Sen. Steven M. Young have all expressed interest in the Democratic nomination.

Incumbent Sen. William B. Saxbe, a Republican, has been coy about his own intentions, although state GOP officials maintain he will be a formidable opponent for any of the Democratic trio.

Glenn and Metzenbaum, who battled for the 1970 nomination in an election finally won by the Republican, Robert Taft Jr., deny they'll base their 1974 plans on each other.

"I am not sitting around making my decision on what other people may or may not do," said Glenn, who said he was "assessing the race very closely right now."

"I hope we don't have a primary fight," said Metzenbaum, who came out on top by 13,500 votes out of 900,000 in the 1970 primary. "I would be happy to have John Glenn's support if I decide to run."

"But my decision will be made regardless of whom the others in the race may be. The apparent strength of my opposition has never detered me before."

Young has been more vague about his plans, although insiders have said he has been considering candidacy with the possibility of a Glenn-Metzenbaum standoff.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, also a Democrat, has carefully refrained from choosing sides as the three jockey for position, although he said he would like to avoid a financially-draining primary battle.

But "I promised all men that after my support of Muskie, I would not endorse any of them," Gilligan joked.

Gilligan has endorsed U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie early in the 1972 presidential primaries.

Low-frequency radio signal 'recharges' hearing nerves

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A hearing-improvement device that recharges hearing nerves like an automobile battery should help people suffering from "nerve deafness," according to researchers here.

The device, undergoing testing at the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center, has been about 50 per cent effective in previous research, according to Dr. John E. Jenkins-Lee, the center's research director.

The headphone-like unit broadcasts a low-frequency radio signal to the hearing nerves, which are stimulated and reactivated, he said.

"The inner ear is an electrical-chemical complex, rather like the battery of a car," Jenkins-Lee said. "This unit apparently works much the same as the rechargiing of a dead battery."

The device does nothing for persons whose deafness resulted from bone damage or changes to the hearing system's structure, he said. But about five million Americans suffer from "nerve deafness," he said, a condition caused by infection, drugs or prolonged exposure to loud noise.

Surgery and hearing aids offer little help to the nerve deafness sufferer, Jenkins-Lee said, since the loss of hearing also affects the ability to distinguish between different types of sounds.

A hearing aid will amplify the words "thick" and "sick," but it can't help sort out the different sounds, he said.

The treatment is given for an hour at a time, five days a week, for about a month, Jenkins-Lee said. Previous researchers found that the improvement in hearing lasts about three or four months.

"If other researchers' work is confirmed, we would then like to go on to determine the physiological basis of this improvement," he said.

Fixed-price metals starting in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Many leading British hotels and restaurants are to provide fixed-price, all inclusive meals under the sign "Visitors' Menu Served."

The scheme, sponsored by the British Travel Assn. and the English Tourist Board, will come into operation early next year. The menu will show a three-course meal including coffee and charges.

Prices will vary, as the menu must be in keeping with the quality of food usually served in the restaurant.

Youth Club Activities

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Seven members of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Girls met Saturday at the Camp Fire office. Jana Hanawalt opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Members recited the Law of the CF Girls and the Sign of the Fire was led by Robin Highfield.

President Teresa Hopson conducted the business meeting with Becky Annon calling the roll. Minutes of the last meeting were given by Crystal Bell, secretary, and Miss Sandy Fackler, guardian, collected dues in the absence of the treasurer.

A ceremonial was discussed and parts for the ceremonial were given. Bead sheets were collected and Miss Fackler led a discussion concerning the beads each girl has earned.

A spring money-making project was discussed, so that the group may go horseback riding.

Members were asked to wear their CF uniforms next week, for the group will be presented a flag by the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter.

The remainder of the meeting was spent playing games.

Becky Annon served refreshments to Teresa Hopson, Crystal Bell, Nancy Binzel, Gladys McClendon, Jana Hanawalt, Robin Highfield, and Miss Fackler.

Be kind to wolves; not many of them left

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a wolf is at your door, be kind to it.

Nathanial Reed, assistant secretary of the interior, has called for a moratorium on the killing of wolves until a nationwide recovery campaign is completed by the Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Endangered Species.

"There are only 500 to 1,000 eastern timber wolves left in the United States," said Reed.

Mostly they are in Minnesota, with a scattered few in Michigan and Wisconsin. Deer hunters sometimes assert they decimate game populations; scientists are sure they upgrade deer and moose herds by weeding out old and sickly individuals.

AUCTION!

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1973

Beginning 12:30 P. M.

Furniture - Household Goods Antiques - Car

1009 Gulf View Drive, Washington C. H., Ohio

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 bedroom suites-complete, swivel top TV table, hide-a-bed, several table lamps, floor lamp, drum top table, base rocker, swivel base rocker, book rack, glass front book case, 2 end tables, coffee table, card table, 2 occasional chairs, couch, telephone stand, refrigerator G. E., dinette set-6 chairs-like new, step stool, metal utility chart, electric range-Westinghouse, metal ironing board, miscellaneous kitchen utensils and other items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES — CAR

5 matching chairs, 1 captain chair
49 Dodge - Meadowbrooke

TERMS: Cash

EARL LININGER

By Lora Maddux, Guardian

Sale conducted by

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THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 20th

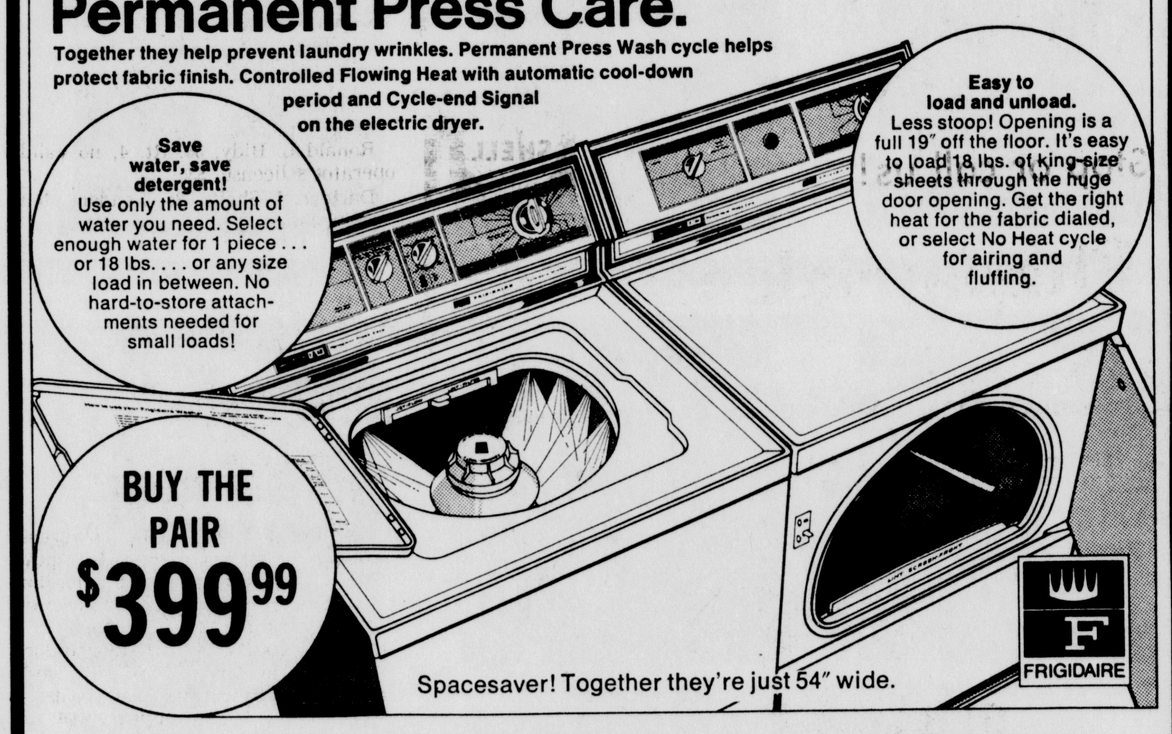
4 DAYS LEFT

Frigidaire! 1-18 laundry pair has Permanent Press Care.

Together they help prevent laundry wrinkles. Permanent Press Wash cycle helps protect fabric finish. Controlled Flowing Heat with automatic cool-down period and Cycle-end Signal on the electric dryer.

Save water, save detergent! Use only the amount of water you need. Select enough water for 1 piece . . . or 18 lbs. . . . or any size load in between. No hard-to-store attachments needed for small loads!

Easy to load and unload. Less stoop! Opening is a full 19" off the floor. It's easy to load 18 lbs. of king-size sheets through the huge door opening. Get the right heat for the fabric dialed, or select No Heat cycle for airing and fluffing.



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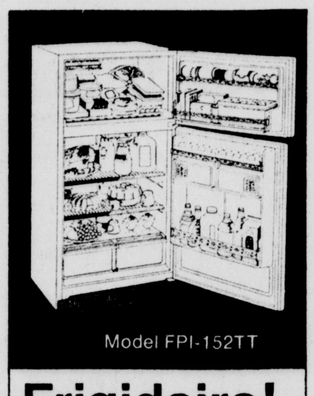
Spacesaver! Together they're just 54" wide.



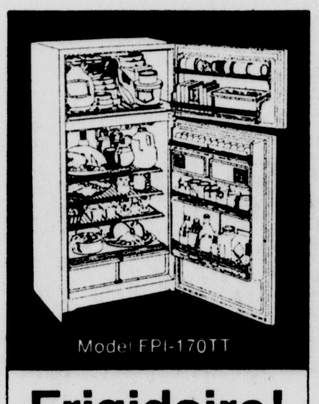
Model FPI-152TT

Frigidaire!

15.2 cu. ft., **only 30" wide and 60" high.** 10.43 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 4.75 freezer section rated at 166 lbs. storage. 100% Frost-Proof. You'll never defrost. Twin removable egg servers, spread and snack compartments on door.

$299.95

SAVE $50.00



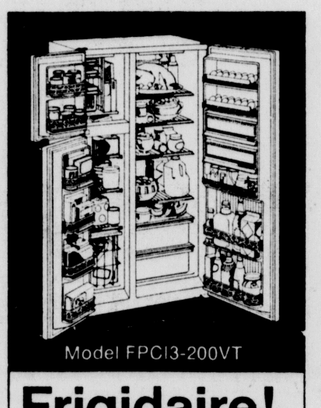
Model FPI-170TT

Frigidaire!

Huge 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator only 30" wide. 4.75 cu. ft. freezer stores up to 166 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof. Reversa-doors hinge for right- or left-hand opening. Smooth-glide Rollers for easy moving, cleaning.

SPECIAL

SAVE $40.00



Model FPCI3-200VT

Frigidaire!

20.0 cu. ft. Frigidaire 3-door Side-by-Side with 6.98 cu. ft. freezer that stores up to 244 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof. No defrosting. Add-On Automatic Ice Maker may be installed now or later at extra charge

CHECK OUR PRICE

SAVE $60.00

ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY & NORMAL INSTALLATION

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1 YR. COMPLETE WARRANTY + 4 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

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Doubt, uncertainty Phase 3 weapons?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What little is certain about Phase 3 of the Nixon economic policy is that a lot remains to be seen. It is even suggested that doubt and uncertainty are among its weapons.

We still have controls, no matter how enthusiastically Phase 3 was welcomed as a major step toward free enterprise. Presumably, the same anti-inflation goals are sought too. These have not changed.

What is different is that the mandate and the penalties may not be spelled out as sharply as in the previous phases, but the threat exists that if you want the spelling, just step out of line and you'll get it letter by letter.

There is even some question of whether this is really a phase in the same program or whether the program has been changed. The Nixon program was introduced, you will recall, to restrain rising prices.

Much headway was made toward that goal. The inflation rate has been reduced from 5 to 6 per cent to 3 to 3.5 per cent a year, the lowest at this time among the world's highly industrialized nations.

Still, the problem has not been overcome. In fact, just prior to the announcement that mandatory controls were being lifted on wages and prices, the wholesale price index recorded in December its highest rise in 22 years.

It is the timing, therefore, that provokes the doubts. Mandatory controls were introduced to restrain inflation, but in the midst of one of the most alarming threats to price stability they are lifted — in the name of stability.

While the 19.2 annual rate of price increase in December is not likely to be repeated this month or next, it does suggest that the boom-like conditions now developing could get out of hand without restraints.

In its quarterly economic summary, "Economic Prospects," The Commercial Credit Co. makes these observations about the consumer segment of the economy late in 1972:

—Plans to purchase new and used autos moved up strongly to an all-time high.

—Plans to purchase household durables and furniture also have reached record levels.

—Plans to purchase single-family housing, which had already attained new highs in the past two quarters, took another substantial jump close to 10 per cent.

—Retail sales have been rising at a 15 per cent annual rate since the first of the year (1972), and close to 17 per cent since June.

—Extensions of installment credit and net changes in installment loans outstanding continue to set new records."

It is conditions such as these, among many others, that causes Henry C. Wallich, the Yale economist and analyst for the summary, to make this pre-Phase 3 comment: "Moderation, not record gains, must be the watchword from here on out."

Whether Phase 3 is a continuation of restraint, as suggested by its name, or a return to a hands-off policy, is up to the President, The guessing is that, of necessity, it will mean more restraint than is now imagined.

Life Insurance Estates

Some day your life insurance estate will have to be measured. Why not do it while you can do something about it?

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Cincy man surrenders on assault charge

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 26-year-old Cincinnati man, charged in an attempted jewelry store robbery in which one would-be thief was fatally shot, has turned himself in to police.

Sam Johnson surrendered Monday on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Traffic Court

Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined 11 drivers a total of $774 and ordered 49 bonds amounting to $1,499 forfeited in traffic cases heard in Municipal Court Monday afternoon. The forfeiture total included four $100 speeding bonds.

Judge Winegardner suspended the operator's license of Pearl E. Self, 63, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, permanently after Self pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under revocation. Self was arrested by sheriff's deputies following a minor traffic accident and was also charged with reckless operation.

He was fined $300 and costs on the revocation charge and $50 and costs for reckless operation. Self was also remanded to the county jail for five days.

James H. Stewart, 62, of 834 Willard St., was fined $100 and costs and handed a 10-day suspended jail sentence on a leaving the scene of an accident charge filed by city police Friday night.

Officers said Stewart's car was involved in an accident at the intersection of East and Short streets and then drove from the scene. He was also fined $25 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

POLICE CASES

Fined:

Kent A. Lucas, 18, of 360 Jo Anne Drive, $200 and costs, three days in jail and a 30-day license suspension for driving while under the influence of alcohol; $25 and costs, driving left of center.

Charles Tucker Jr., 37, of 219 W. Temple St., $5 and costs on each of six traffic meter violations.

Granville Carver, 75, Hillsboro, $15 and costs, failure to yield right of way.

Jerry McDermott, 37, Hillsboro, $15 and costs, speeding.

Bond Forfeitures:

Leroy E. Bennett, 55, of 433 S. Fayette St., $25 and costs, failure to yield right of way.

Hansel E. Cottril, 20, of 166 Magnolia Place, speeding, $19.

SHERIFF'S CASES

Fined:

Linda L. Horner, 27, Rt. 3, Greenfield, $15 and costs, speed excessive for road conditions.

Bond Forfeitures:

Everett N. Fitch, 20, of 718 Eastern Ave., failure to transfer registration, $35.

Henry L. Stewart, 43, Portsmouth, parking on roadway, $25.

Jeffrey L. Knorr, 18, Rt. 1, speeding, $35.

PATROL CASES

Fined:

Martha M. McDonald, 49, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, $13 and costs, speeding.

Roger L. Baughn, 25, of 916 E. Paint St., $16 and costs, speeding.

Bond Forfeitures:

William S. Grogg, 23, Rt. 1, Greenfield, overloaded vehicle, $33.

Mary L. Hoppes, 45, North Bend Ct., improper passing, $25.

Ronald L. Hidy, 36, Rt. 4, no valid operator's license, $35.

Darlene J. Shultz, 26, London, stop sign violation, $18.

Hugh H. Stover, 53, New Albany, no head lights, $25.

The following drivers forfeited bond when they failed to appear in Highway Patrol speeding cases:

Davendra P. Bajpayee, 35, Columbus, $21; Betty M. Berwanger, 31, of 799 McLean St., $24; Frank G. Boroff, 58, Jackson, $19; Henry G. Browning, 36, Goshen, $24; Rufus A. Carter, 32, Rorhersville, N. C., $22; Patrick E. Brannon, 30, $25; George C. Greene, 26, Akron, $22; David P. Gordon, Cincinnati, $26;

Richard N. Hinkson, 18, Middleport, N. Y., $100; Robert L. Langevin, 46, Hamilton, $18; Henry E. Levan, 27, Marysville, $26; Cheryl D. Lovett, 22, Jamestown, $20; Wayne D. McClain, 28, of 638 S. Fayette St., $21; Verla E. McBee, 19, Rt. 1, Jeffersonvillw, $26; Lowell D. Leach, 36, Dayton, $23; Kathryn E. Keller, 50, Dayton, $26; Guy Hayslip Jr., 46, Waynesville, $20; Bobie Jo Harter, 22, Rt. 4, $25; James J. Dillon, 49, Clayton, $19;

Gerald E. Dierks, 36, Bellbrook, $25; Kelley A. Crawford Jr., 26, Albuquerque, N. M., $19; Patrick W. McGonigle, 36, Grove City, $23; Larry Moran, 29, of 921 Dayton Ave., $35; William Oesterle, 19, Rt. 5, $26; Michael K. Parker, 23, Chillicothe, $24; Charles R. Newman, 45, Charleston, W. Va., $20;

Edmond Peoples, 35, Columbus, $100; Harry E. Ramsey, 22, of 708 Briar Ave., $22; Roger Ramsey, 49, Franklin, $28; Jerome B. Price, 24, Bossier City, La., $26; Herman Perkins, 40, Rt. 4, $22; William Strickland, 64, Cincinnati, $24; Richard A. Vincent, 25, Columbus, $27; James W. Wilson, 47, Corinth, Miss., $19; Eddie D. Williams, 23, South Solon, $26; Frances H. Warner, 30, Strongsville, $28; Vivian L. Robinson, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., $100;

Edwin D. Cockerill, 40, Rt. 3, Greenfield, $32; James T. Valentine, 32, of 261 Hickory Lane, $100.

Agrico names new chief of mining

TULSA, Okla. — Raymond G. Garcia has been appointed vice president - mining for Agrico Chemical Co.

Garcia will be located in Pierce, Fla., and manage all Agrico mining activities in Florida.

Prior to joining Agrico, he was vice president, Midwest Division, for Consolidation Coal Co. Before joining Consolidation, Garcia served for 19 years in various capacities with International Minerals and Chemical Corp. in their mining operations.

He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology in both mechanical and industrial engineering.

Agrico, a subsidiary of The Williams Companies of Tulsa, has 19 manufacturing facilities, assets of $190,000,000 and annual sales of approximately $225,000,000. Its products are marketed through hundreds of dealers throughout the area east of the Rocky Mountains and Eastern Canada. Agrico has six regional offices, more than 3,000 employes, and also markets its products overseas through offices in Tokyo, Milan and Brussels.

Emergency helicopter service near

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A three-year-old plan to provide emergency helicopter ambulance service in the Cincinnati area is expected to become reality in about a month.

Lt. Col. Robert Orr, aviation office for the Ohio National Guard, said Monday that a helicopter of a type used in Vietnam will start flying "just as soon as we can get the darned equipment together."

The helicopter, which will fly aid to people such as auto accident victims, will be equipped "like a small emergency room," said Dr. Jacobus Budding, secretary of a nonprofit group which has been organizing the emergency service.

The helicopter, which will be based at Christ Hospital, will serve areas within 30 miles of Cincinnati including parts of southwestern Ohio, southeastern Indiana and northern Kentucky.

At first, the service will be available on weekends only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be on a trial basis, Orr said. If the program proves successful, it could be operated fulltime.

Area doctors volunteering their services will comprise the medical corps of the helicopter while National Guardsmen will man the aircraft.

Patients will not be charged for service.

The Christ Hospital auxiliary has pledged about $15,000 required to start the program, organized by the Tri-State Air Medical Evacuation System Inc., and known as "doctorcopter."

GOSPEL SINGERS — The Baldwin Trio, a fulltime gospel singing group, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Church of God. The trio, which consists of James Baldwin, his wife, Nancy, and Mary Jo Johnson, travel many miles every year to appear in gospel concerts, revivals and regular church worship services. The trio also has several record albums and has appeared on radio and television.

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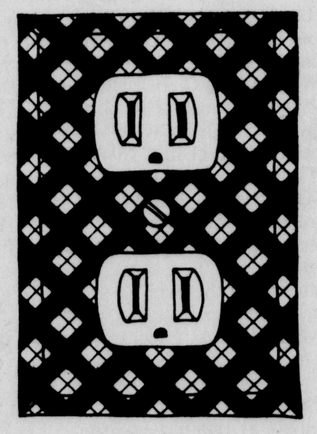

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Two new leaders emerge in prep ratings

Waverly now tops in AP's Class AA poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two of the three divisions in The Associated Press Ohio high school basketball poll have new leaders this week.

Hamilton Taft moved alongside Cleveland East Tech for the Class AAA lead, while Waverly seized the top spot in Class AA in statewide balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, the defending Class A state tournament king, continued to ride in front of the smallest class.

Hamilton Taft, 1962 Ohio tournament champion, jumped from second place last week to tie the Scarabs at 175 points apiece. East Tech is also a former Ohio tournament titlist, winning in 1958, 1959 and 1972.

Taft has won 11 of 12 games and East Tech is twice beaten in 12 contests.

Columbus Ready, the defending Class A tournament winner and the opening poll leader last week, tumbled all the way to third place with a 9-2 record and 157 points.

Waverly, gliding along at 9-0, piled up 188 points to move up from second place. Rossford, fourth a week ago, earned 173 points for the No. 2 spot this time. Rossford is 12-0.

Indian Valley South, unscathed in nine games this eason, collected 228 points for a 15-point margin over 11-0 Marion Pleasant, the Class A football playoff champion.

Every member of the top tens last week joined the elite again, although there was some minor shuffling.

Mansfield Senior, Newark and Springfield South held the No. 3, 4 and 5 spots in Class AAA while Canton Lehman leaped from ninth to sixth.

Rounding out the top ten were Middletown in seventh, Barberton in eighth, Columbus South in ninth and Boardman in tenth.

Steubenville Catholic was fourth in Class AA followed by, in order, Willard, Huron, Poland, Lancaster Fairfield Union, Albany Alexander and Gallipolis.

Fort Recovery retained the third spot in Class A and then came Wapakoneta St. Joseph, Sebring, Zanesville Rosecrans, Fostoria St. Wendelin, McDonald, Strasburg and Latham Western, in that order.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Here's how The Associated Press statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams this week (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA

1.(tie) Cleveland East Tech, 10-2, and Hamilton Taft, 10-1, 175 points each.
3.Mansfield Senior, 11-0, 166.
4.Newark, 11-1, 142.
5.Springfield South, 9-0, 136.
6.Canton Lehman, 11-0, 124.
7.Middletown, 8-2, 104.
8.Barberton, 12-0, 102.
9.Columbus South, 10-2, 64.
10.Boardman, 7-2, 46.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Toledo St. Francis 37, Youngstown Ursuline 35, Cleveland Kennedy 26, Chillicothe 24, Akron Central-Hower 20, Westerville and Springfield North 19, Canton South 17, Cleveland St. Joseph and Cincinnati Purcell 15, Akron Buchtel, Kettering Alter and Cincinnati Princeton 13, Delaware Hayes and East Cleveland Shaw 11.

CLASS AA

1.Waverly, 9-0, 188 points.
2.Rossford, 12-0, 173.
3.Columbus Ready, 9-2, 157.
4.Steubenville Catholic, 8-1, 117.
5.Willard, 11-0, 106.
6.Huron, 10-0, 89.
9.Albany Alexander, 9-1, 58.
10.Gallipolis, 8-1, 52.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Middletown Madison 35, Uhrichsville Claymont 28, Delaware Buckeye Valley 23, Tipp City and Wellsville 21, Massillon Tuslaw 20, Lima Catholic 19, Navarre Fairless, Fostoria and Cincinnati Wyoming 17, Andover Pymatuning Valley and Elyria Catholic 16, Genoa and Rock Hill 15, Upper Sandusky and Circleville Logan Elm 13, Hanoverton United 11, Akron Manchester, Cincinnati Loveland and Twinsburg 10.

CLASS A

1.Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 9-0, 228 points.
2.Marion Pleasant, 11-0, 213.
3.Fort Recovery, 12-0, 199.
4.Wapakoneta St. Joseph, 11-0, 149.
5.Sebring, 8-1, 109.
6.Zanesville Rosecrans, 8-1, 89.
7.Fostoria St. Wendelin, 10-0, 77.
8.McDonald, 8-1, 68.
9.Strasburg, 8-2, 59.
10.Latham Western, 9-2, 56.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Portsmouth Notre Dame 33, Cedarville and Riverdale 27, Greenwich South Central 25, Lucas 23, Lorain Crestview 22, Cleveland Lutheran East 19, Newton 17, Pitsburg Franklin Monroe and Morral Ridgedale 14, Crown City Hannan Trace, Fort Loramie and Lowellville, Cincinnati St. Bernard, New Riegel and Sugarcreek Garaway 12.

Shula glad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "God almighty, I'm not sure I would have walked away at all."

Someone had asked Miami Coach Don Shula how he would have felt, walking away from Super Bowl VII, if his Dolphins hadn't beaten the Washington Redskins.

He had to walk away from two other Super Bowls as the losing coach. "I don't think I could have stood for banquet emcees to introduce me by saying, 'Here's that three-time loser.'"

He doesn't have to worry about that anymore. All he's got to worry about is living up to the title, "Most Perfect Coach."

"This is a totally unfamiliar experience," he said jokingly as he began his press conference Tuesday, the taste of the 14-7 victory over the Redskins still sweet.

Then suddenly, he turned serious, almost bitter, as he thought of Carroll Rosenblum, the former owner of the Baltimore Colts who now owns the Los Angeles Rams.

Interleague baseball play could be approved by '74

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported in its Tuesday morning editions that interleague baseball play is expected to be approved by 1974 once owners and the Players Association reach better accord.

The newspaper said the nearness of interleague play was revealed by an unnamed American League source. The AL reportedly is already in favor of the move.

The interleague play would be a compromise proposal that would add six more games to the current 162-game schedules, thus meeting the National League's unwillingness to eliminate any NL games for the interleague play, the newspaper said.

The Plain Dealer said the six games would be home and away series between "natural" interleague rivals.

Since the proposal calls for increasing the number of games in a season, however, it is bound to run into opposition from the Players Association, which has wanted to cut even the current number, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said its AL source confided that owners and the association were currently deadlocked on only two issues but that once those were cleared up, the proposal was expected to receive players' approval.

"When it is settled, I'm sure the committee to study interleague play...will make the proposal to increase the schedule by six games. The appeal will be made to (Marvin) Miller and the Players Association on the basis of what's good for baseball-and we think, on that basis, Miller will give his approval."

The source said that the "two issues" holding up negotiations were the reserve clause and a players' demand that contractual disputes be submitted to arbitration after a period of time.

He said that "language can be drawn on the reserve clause that will be acceptable to both sides," but he said he doubted that owners would surrender to the arbitration demand.

"There's no way-absolutely no way-that we can agree to arbitration if we're going to stay in business," he told the Plain Dealer.

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SIGNING ON THE LINE — Philadelphia Phillies first round draft choice Alan Bannister gets his new Phillies cap adjusted by his wife, Kathy, during a news conference at Philadelphia, as Bannister was signed as a shortstop from Arizona State. Phillies officials, Dallas Green, left, and Merrill Combs watch the procedure.

SPORTS

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12

College cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capital University 94, Oberlin 68
Old Dominion 79, Xavier, Ohio 76
Tennessee State 83, Central State 68
Ohio State 85, Georgia Tech 79

EAST

Fairleigh Dickinson 73, Bridgeport 58
Fairfield 71, Colgate 53
Fla. Sou. 93, Wm. Patterson 67

SOUTH

Ky St. 80, Georgetown, Ky. 73
SW Louisiana 96, Abilene Christian 70
Auburn 82, Miss. St. 77
Tulane 58, UNC-Charlotte 55
Jacksonville 94, Pan American 64
NE Louisiana 78, Wichita St. 77
Tenn. Tech 96, W. Ky. 90, OT
Tennessee 75, Florida 56
Kentucky 89, Georgia 68
Alabama 104, Trinity, Tex. 63
Ohio St. 85, Georgia Tech 79
Tenn. St. 83, Central St. 68

MIDWEST

Colorado 81, Missouri 79, OT
Michigan St. 76, Iowa 74
Nebraska 74, Oklahoma 67
Old Dominion 79, Cinci. Xavier 76
Bowling Green 76, Ball St. 74
E. Illinois 81, Athletes in Action 70

SOUTHWEST

Sam Houston St. 72, McMurry 58
S.F. Austin 78, Howard Payne 70
Lamar U. 87, Tex-Arlington 81

FAR WEST

San Diego St. 81, Arizona 68
Denver 90, S. Colorado 81
Puget Sound 56, Idaho 36

TOURNEYS

Beanpot Championship

Harvard 105, Northeastern 63

Consolation

Boston U. 82, Boston Col. 72

Unbeaten Bankers meet Weegie's tonight

The all-winning Washington Savings Bank will be gunning for its seventh consecutive victory of the season to highlight tonight's action in the Washington C. H. Independent basketball league at the junior high gym.

The Bankers, who have posted a glittering 6-0 record behind the prolific scoring punch of Gary Shaffer and Danny Mahoney, will clash with Weegie's Town Tavern (2-4) in tonight's second game.

IN TONIGHT'S opener, Carter Feed and Grain will be hoping to scissor a painful six-game nosedive in its battle with the Fayette County Bank which will tote a balanced 3-3 record into the contest.

Thursday's Independent action provides an exciting shooting match in which undisputed possession of second place will be at stake.

Miami Trace's Faculty and Wilson Lumber will match identical 5-1 charts in the nightcap with sole ownership of the second place perch in the league standings being up for grabs.

In Thursday's opener, Bob Lewis Realty (2-4) will meet Culligan Soft Water (1-5).

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Savings Bank	6	0
Wilson Lumber	5	1
MT Faculty	5	1
County Bank	3	3
Lewis Realty	2	4
Weegie's	2	4
Culligan	1	5
Carter Feed	0	6

Lions, Hillsboro primary culprits

Cozy SCOL upset-studded; teams enter stretch drive

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The South Central Ohio League plunges into the stretch drive starting Friday night, and if the first five games played by each of the teams are any indication, it will be no stroll through the park for the eventual SCOL basketball champion.

The field of SCOL teams is tightly bunched with two tied for the lead and another waiting uncomfortably in the wings of the SCOL stage one game out of first place.

Two startling developments the past two weeks are primarily responsible for the crowded condition of the SCOL standings.

WASHINGTON C. H., a co-leader in the 45th SCOL sweepstakes, and revived Hillsboro have been the culprits through the first portion of the upset-studded title bout.

The unpredictable Blue Lions shuffled the SCOL deck when they surpised previously - unbeaten Circleville 60-54 to join the always-tough Tigers and improved Wilmington as pace setters in the SCOL race.

And after last Friday night's shocking development — Hillsboro 10-point victory over visiting Wilmington — the Tigers and Blue Lions are lodged alone atop the SCOL heap with identical 4-1 charts.

Washington C. H. kept pace with its 57-52 win over fast-slipping Miami Trace, while Circleville crushed Greenfield McClain 75-49.

The most dreaded road trip among SCOL teams looms for the title-hungray and defensive - minded Blue Lions when they invade Greenfield's diminutive gym Friday for a shooting match with the prolific scoring Tigers.

MIAMI TRACE, which has not lived up to its touted pre-season billing with an uncustomary SCOL start, and Hillsboro will match identical 2-3 records at the Indian gym.

But, the Wilmington - Circleville struggle owns the SCOL's spotlight this week.

Wilmington, which was knocked out of a tie for the league leadership last Friday night, will be at a crossroads, needing a win dearly to keep its title dreams alive.

Circleville, a winner of nine games this year, one being an early 61-47 decision over Wilmington, will be bidding for its third consecutive victory of the campaign when the Clinton Countians come calling for the 8 p.m. showdown.

Looking ahead in the 45th SCOL sweepstakes, which winds up Feb. 16, Washington C. H.'s rascally Blue Lions appear to have the handiest route to the throne room on the basis of the remaining number of games on its worksheet.

THE LIONS, playing a 17-game schedule this winter, have only one more non-league appointment to prepare for and that pops up next Tuesday night when they travel to Madison Plains.

Three vigorous back-to-back Friday and Saturday night games appear on Circleville's docket. Hillsboro also has three weekend doubleheaders billed, while Miami Trace, Greenfield and Wilmington have two each.

The weekend doubleheaders become all the more important to the SCOL teams now, as the more rest one can get, the better one can play and plan.

Bearcats coach hopeful team will regain form

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bearcats Coach Gale Catlett asks only that his sometimes highly-touted basketball team promptly applies lessons learned in its disappointing season.

Basically the same UC team that finished the 1971-72 season in a blaze has slumped to a 7-6 record in a season Catlett says has been marked by "individual" play and a lack of top effort by one or two people.

"If we have learned by the way we have played, it'll be okay and I'll be satisfied at the end of the year," the first-year UC coach said. "But if we keep sputtering around, I'll be very disappointed.

"I'll be very disappointed if we don't start getting things together, because I think we can."

Cincinnati won 10 of its last 12 games last season including contests over Florida State, Southwestern Louisiana and Jacksonville. The Bearcats knocked over Pennsylvania this season but lost to Southwestern Louisiana and Florida State after first leading. It also dropped a game to unheralded Rice.

Catlett, who played on standout West Virginia University teams in the early 1960s and climbed to assistant coach under Adolph Rupp at Kentucky last season, blames individual performances and himself for UC's troubles.

"They are sort of like freshmen, new players, going through a learning process because they have a new coach," Catlett said.

Catlett has been openly critical lately of one player, Lloyd Batts, an agile and talented shooting junior often labeled a potential college "superstar" and a leading prospect for professional basketball.

Batts, disciplined for a curfew violation last week, hasn't played up to his potential in a couple of recent games, Catlett said.

kegler's kolumn

The Washington C. H. VFW Post 3762 holds a seven-point lead in the Friday Night Ladies League at Bowland Lanes heading into this week's action.

The VFW keglers won two games over second-place Health Spa to push their won-lost record to 46-17. Louise Landrum's 545 sparked the VFW and Carol Horney fired a 524. Ruby Stillings turned in a 533 for the Health Spa.

Snow Motor Sales swept three games from Red Dot Trophies behind a 503 performance from Cathy Terell and 487 from Lee Hiles. Wanda Taylor bowled a 424 for Red Dot Trophies.

Shupert's Implement, which rests in fourth place, took two games from Moorman Manufacturing as Mary Bowermaster fired a 516. Barbara DeWeese had a 434 for Moorman.

In other action, Helen Clemmer's 493 paced Pete's Dry Cleaners to a three-game sweep over the Women of the Moose. Pat Mastin had a 417 for the Women of the Moose and Mary Bell followed closely with a 415.

Steve Sloan leads

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Sloan, an assistant football coach at Georgia Tech, appears to be the leading candidate to succeed Bill Pace, who resigned Monday as Vanderbilt head coach.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	35	7	.833	—
New York	38	10	.792	—
Buffalo	13	30	.302	22½
Philadelphia	4	44	.083	34

Central Division

Baltimore	26	17	.605	—
Atlanta	24	23	.511	4
Houston	17	27	.386	9½
Cleveland	15	30	.333	12

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	33	13	.717	—
Chicago	28	17	.622	4½
K.C.-Omaha	24	27	.471	11½
Detroit	19	26	.422	13½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	33	10	.767	—
Golden State	29	14	.674	4
Phoenix	23	23	.500	11½
Seattle	14	34	.292	21½
Portland	11	35	.239	23½

Monday's Games

Kansas City-Omaha 135, Philadelphia 108
Detroit 112, Portland 101
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
Seattle at Kansas City
Portland at Chicago
New York at Phoenix
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Golden State
Detroit at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Milwaukee

ABA

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	34	16	.680	—
Kentucky	29	16	.644	2½
Virginia	25	23	.521	8
New York	16	30	.348	16
Memphis	15	30	.333	16½

West

Utah	31	16	.660	—
Denver	25	20	.556	5
Indiana	24	21	.533	6
Dallas	17	27	.386	12½
San Diego	18	35	.340	16

Monday's Games

Utah 128, Carolina 112
Only games scheduled

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They're in a different sport but they share the same nickname and that's enough to make Jacksonville's Dolphins act every bit as super as the football variety from Miami.

Jacksonville, ranked 15th in The Associated Press poll of college basketball teams, rolled to a 96-64 victory over Pan American Monday night. Butch Taylor led the romp with 25 points as the Dolphins ran their season's record to 12-2 with their seventh consecutive victory.

Most of the teams at the top of The AP rankings took Monday night off but No. 8 Missouri, No. 11 Alabama, No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana, and Jacksonville all were in action.

UCLA continues to lead the rankings but for the first time, the Bruins were not the unanimous choice of the sports writers and broadcasters for the No. 1 slot.

UCLA, undefeated in 57 consecutive games, received all but one first place vote, and totaled 778 points. The other first place ballot went to unbeaten North Carolina State, ranked second after 11 straight victories this season. Maryland, 10-0 through the period covered by the poll but beaten Sunday by NC State, is No. 3.

North Carolina jumped to fourth place, followed by Long Beach State, Minnesota, Marquette, Missouri, Providence and San Francisco to complete the Top 10.

Of that group, only Missouri saw action Monday night and the Tigers would have been smarter to take the night off like the other members of the first 10. Beaten for the first time Saturday night following 12 straight victories, the Tigers dropped another, bowing to Colorado, 81-79 in overtime. To their credit, however, they didn't go down without a battle.

Colorado had to come from behind four times in the extra period to overtake Missouri. Lee Haven had six points in the extra period for the winners after combining with Scott Wedman to help Colorado wipe out an 11-point deficit in regulation time.

Missouri, guilty of 31 turnovers, almost won the game anyway. Steve Blind tied the score at 72 with 48 seconds left but then missed a free throw with 11 seconds left that would have put the Tigers on top.

Haven finished with 28 points and Wedman had 23 for the Buffaloes, now 5-8 for the season.

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC MEWS: (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Oleanna Trail.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Parent Game; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Circus!; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (11) Wild Kingdom; (11) That Girl; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Talk Back.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bonanza; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-0; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Hernandez: Houston P. D.; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie - Adventure; (8) Black Journal.

10:00 — (2-4) NBC Reports; (5) Orson Welles Tonight; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M. D.; (8) Poetry in Black.

10:30 — (8) U. S. Industrial Film Festival.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Your Health.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:20 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
1:30 — (4) News.
1:50 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Tom Jones.

7:30 — (2) Half the Gorege Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Police Surgeon; (5) Adam-12; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) The Judge; (12) Anything You Can Do; (11) That Girl; (13) Mouse Factory; (8) Decision Makers.

8:00 — (2-4) Adam-12; (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) National Geographic; (11) Wild Wild West; (8) How to Win the Nobel Prize.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope Christmas Show; (6-12-13) Movie - Western.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Eye to Eye.

9:30 — (8) Fine Art of Goofing Off.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Cole Porter in Paris; (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Soul!

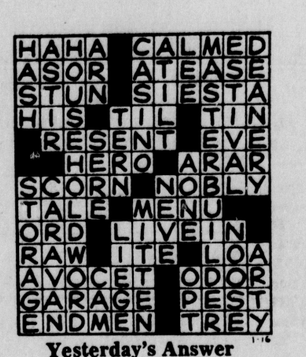
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4) News.
1:05 — (2) Michigan
1:30 — (9) This is the Life.
2:00 — (9) News.

Crossword

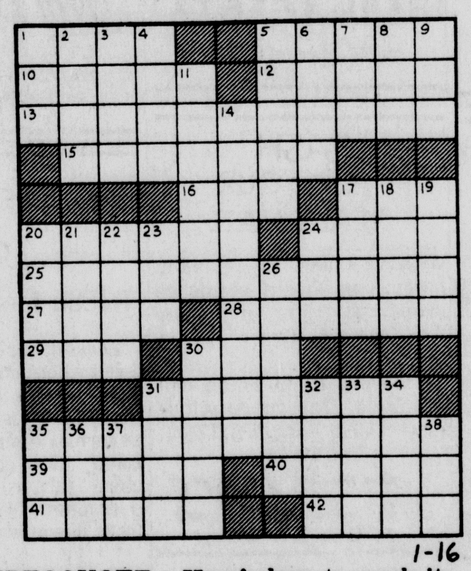
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Shade of green
5. Discard
10. — Rogers St. John
12. Long for
13. Champion (colloq.)
15. Hitting the road
16. Sooner than
17. — "The Barber" Maglie, famed pitcher
20. Classify
24. Soda pop flavor
25. Complete quickly and easily (2 wds.)
27. Function
28. Trinidad's monetary unit
29. Still
30. Bookkeeper's abbreviation
31. Stew ingredient (2 wds.)
35. Hep person (sl.) (2 wds.)
39. Forward
40. Lariat
41. Estimate
42. Delineated

DOWN
1. Statute
2. Unreal god
3. Pool
4. — Cinders, old comic strip
5. Unpleasant happening
6. Steep cliff
7. "Blow the whistle"
8. "Hail" to Caligula
9. Apiece
11. To call attention
14. Times for celebration?
17. Psyche
18. Aquatic plant
19. Bert —
20. Toward one side
21. Loafer, for example
22. Riverside deposit
23. Unclose (poet.)
24. Pass between peaks
26. — derby
30. Characteristic mark
31. Succulent cherry
32. Oklahoma city
33. Jewish month
34. Lavish reception
35. Droop
36. Palm leaf
37. Singer Rawls
38. Brutally frank



1-16

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NLKN UC NEBG JBTNBEG RLUJL LGTAC BC RHED SHE NLG CHJUKT WGNNGEIGVN HS KTT.—LGVEF RKEM WGGJLGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE THINKS OF CHANGING THE WORLD, BUT NO ONE THINKS OF CHANGING HIMSELF.—LEO TOLSTOI

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Strength of purpose, ingenuity and thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now. Don't enter into new activities without thorough investigation.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Stress your enthusiasm and eagerness to do well — both Taurean assets — but be willing, also, to WAIT out results, to accept setbacks with inner calm.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Acknowledge — and make — necessary changes in plans previously considered perfect.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Fine planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. Day will definitely respond to sturdiness and spunk.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Here is a splendid day for handling both routine matters and extraordinary projects. New advances are indicated in some ventures which have hitherto been standing still.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
A fair day. You can manage in better-than-average fashion, yet must take precautions neither to underestimate nor over-evaluate new propositions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Some opposition, but also plenty of smooth sailing if you are ready to pitch in and set your sights straight for worthwhile goals. Appraise values warily.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Keep all avenues open for discussion, maneuverability. Back what you know is good, however. Handle routine tasks on time, without anxiety; remain at ease.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Though many means for advancement exist, there is a possibility of throwing a wrench in the machinery through wrong attitude, suspicion. Beware!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You can have a fine day but you may run into some competition. Don't let this dismay you, but fight it with your good judgment and know-how. You CAN beat it.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Meaningful mutual respect will engender healthier cooperation between forces that should be working together. Demonstrate YOUR good faith.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Avoid distractions from your true course, but be sure what your true course is! Accept change — for real improvement. Work even harder to realize your hopes; expect to win.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a fine intellect and are willing to put your mental abilities to big tests. Because you recognize advantages and some "way out" suggestions as sound methods for future use, you can leap ahead in surprising ways and areas. You rarely waste time or motion; it is normal for you to have several irons in the fire at a time. Just don't overtax yourself nor think you can go on forever without rest. A pastime that stimulates the mind and spirit is healthy for you even though your regular work days are stimulating. You are logical, practical, artistic; can cut red tape smartly.

Abigail gets a mate

TORONTO (AP) — Mias, an orangutan, arrived at Toronto's Riverdale zoo here recently. It will be the mate for Abigail, the local female which has been waiting for a suitable suitor for nine years. Zoo officials said the valuable couple should become parents by the time they set up housekeeping in Metro's new zoo in 1974.

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TV Viewing

by JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Bonanza" which quietly arrived more than 13 years ago in the heyday of television Westerns, ends its career tonight on the NBC Television network after 430 original performances.

Its last hurrah is called "The Hunter," a teleplay written and directed by Michael Landon, who has been Bonanza's "Little Joe" since the series began Sept. 12, 1959.

At that time it was a shaky entry in a field of 32 Westerns then on the air.

They had rugged names like "Tombstone Territory," "Restless Gun," U.S. Marshal," "Rough Riders," "The Texan" and "Wagon Train."

Some of the stars in the Westerns went on to movies or new series in difference settings — Clint Eastwood of "Rawhide," Hugh O'Brien of "Wyatt Earp" and Gene Barry of "Bat Materson."

But the original cast of "Bonanza" remained in what proved to be a sturdy, close-knit sagebrush stock company that stayed intact until 1965, when Pernell Roberts quit the show.

It was further reduced in mid-1972 when Dan Blocker, the huge gentle man viewers knew as Hoss Cartwright, died and left Lorne Greene and Landon as the last of the original Cartwrights.

"Bonanza" remained a durable attraction on NBC throughout the years, doing battle against both bad men and good series on opposing networks. It became part of American television's folklore.

It remained that way until last September when it was pitted against a loud-mouthed lady called "Maude," who did her thing on the CBS Television network."

The ratings for "Bonanza" dropped dramatically despite a good start. NBC decided in late November to put the show out to pasture.

The pasture will be lucrative. With 430 original shows in the can, "Bonanza" will ride television's rerun range and earn millions of dollars for years to come.

But when it goes off NBC at 9 p.m. EST tonight, there'll be only three Western series left from 32 shoot-em-ups of 1959.

Two began this year. They are NBC's monthly "Hec Ramsey" shows about a turn of the century lawman and ABC's "Kung Fu," a Chinese Western that becomes a weekly series as of this Thursday.

The last really is television's Old West — CBS' "Gunsmoke," whose cast began preserving law, order, medicine and whisky on behalf of Dodge City back in 1955.

Aboriginal land rights secured in Australia

SYDNEY (AP) — The New South Wales state government had decided to set up an Aboriginal Lands Trust and give it freehold ownership of most of the state's 6,000 acres of aboriginal reserves.

Premier Sir Robert Askin said all nine members of the trust would be aborigines. He said the trust would have full power to acquire and dispose of land for the benefit of aborigines.

Aborigines and supporting whites have been campaigning strongly in the last two years for such "land rights."

There are 30,000 aborigines in New South Wales and about 5,000 of them live on the reserves. These range from one to 1,300 acres and are scattered over the state. Living conditions on them range from floorless tin sheds down by the river to modern sewered cottages built by the state housing commission.

The people might farm the reserves, graze cattle work in nearby towns, or live on social service benefits. One reserve beside a highway has a profitable souvenir shop with boomerangs and didgeridoos made on the premises.

Promising leukemia treatment under test

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three medical researchers at Ohio State University believes that blood cells of leukemia patients can be taught to recognize and defeat the disease.

Leukemia — sometimes called cancer of the blood — is incurable at the present time. Sometimes it can be controlled.

"Laboratory tests have shown that a patient's immunity to leukemia can be greatly increased by treatment with substances from the blood of persons who have had contacts with patients and resisted infection," said Dr. Stanley P. Balcerzak.

Dr. Balcerzak, head of the meatology division of the Ohio State University Department of Medicine, has been doing leukemia research with Dr. Albert F. Logublio and Dr. Earl N. Metz.

"If we're right," said Dr. Balcerzak, "it would be a very promising development."

Leukemia victims have too many white blood cells. They suffer bleeding, anemia and low resistance to infections. The disease is generally fatal.

The substance which appears to carry immunity from one person to another, said Dr. Balcerzak, is called the "transfer factor." He said research scientists have been familiar with its existence for a number of years, but still do not know exactly what it is.

Studies on patients already have begun, Dr. Balcerzak said, but will be at least five years before the Ohio State team will know if the transfer factor does the same thing in the patients' bodies as it does in the test tube.

Leukemia patients might not be the only beneficiaries. Balcerzak said the transfer factor, extracted from blood cells called leukocytes, carries the donor's immunity to "a great variety of invaders," including most types of cancer.

Balcerzak said the available evidence strongly indicated that leukemia is a viral disease, and patients contract it largely because their leukocytes fail to reconize the disease in time to eliminate it.

The leukocytes are one of the bloodstream's defenses against infection and "a very important defense mechanism against cancer," Balcerzak said.

In the OSU tests, researchers located persons who had been in contact with leukemia patients and whose leukocytes, when exposed to the patients' diseased tissue, moved quickly to eliminate the threat as if they had been exposed to it before.

The patients' own leukocytes, which, of course, had been exposed to the disease, continued to react sluggishly to the disease when exposed a second time.

But, Balcerzak said, when "transfer factor" from the resistant person's blood was added to a patient's leukocytes, they suddenly were able to react instantly when exposed to leukemia.

In continuing tests on patients, the Ohio State trio hope to find out if this heightened sensitivity would be enough to wipe out leukemia in the body of a person who already had it.

Currently, the doctors use conventional treatments until the disease is under control, then add the resistant transfer factor to see if it can finish the job.

Fine marble deposits found in Australia

SIDNEY (AP) — Marble deposits found in Western Australia could be finer than any quarried in Italy since the days of Michelangelo according to an Italian marble expert, Dr. Vincenzo Zacca.

He was in Australia to complete negotiations to supply Kinetic Mining Ltd. with quarrying equipment.

Dr. Zacca said the white marble found near Ashburton by Kinetic "equals or exceeds the quality of any other marble found in the world today."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, $1.69. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet. 98c at Downtown Drugs. 23tf

ANY WITNESS to the accident on Court and North St. 8:30 p.m. Friday. Please call. 335-7555. 31

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Davis Drug in Jeffersonville. 34

4. Lost And Found

LOST - AROUND Laurel Rd. - Britany Spaniel birddog 18 - 20 inches tall, white with lemon spots, collar with I.D. owner Gary Clemens. 335-7413. 32

LOST — IRISH Setter, 5 months old. White marking on chest. Lost S. Main St. vicinity. If seen or found contact: Steve Smallwood, 335-2119 or 335-2130. Reward. 31

BUSINESS
5. Business Services

HEATING, COOLING, electrical, blown insulation. Free estimates. Curtin Heating and Electric. 335-7273. 37

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SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer rooter service. 335-2905. 266tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

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STUCCO, NEW work or repair, any color, also plaster repair. Work guaranteed. Harold Leisure, 335-5882. 35

5. Business Services

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

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REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D. L. Ailis, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, room add., and roofing. Call Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490. Free estimates. 32

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring, 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

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6. Instructions

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7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

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SALES PEOPLE — Car necessary. Call collect: (513) 274-1378. 33

PART TIME waitresses. Also cook's helper. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 30tf

WANTED - L.P.N.'s. Apply in person between 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Eden Manor Nursing Home, 273 S. Howard St., Sabina. 35

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WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
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GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WANTED - Woman to care for elderly lady in Bloomingburg, Ohio. 335-0257 after 3:00 p.m. 25tf

8. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY LADY to care for in my home. Can give references. 335-7702. 41

WILL KEEP 2 elderly ladies in my home. No bed patients. 335-5952. 32

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9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 COMET — 2800 miles, W-W tires, automatic transmission, radio, 8 track tape player, vinyl roof, big 6, etc. No trade, $2-050. firm. Phone 335-6939. 30

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'71 LINCOLN MARK III, like new, $5,495; '71 Cadillac Sedan Deville, full power, $4,995. '70 Ford ½ ton pick-up, V-8, automatic transmission, $2,495; '70 Ford LN 750, 18' grain bed and hoist. Dwight Duff, 5809 Washington Waterloo Rd. Phone 335-3225. 30

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11. Trucks For Sale

'64 FORD ½ ton pick-up, $275. '64 Ford convertible, $150. Big box mechanic tools, $75. 335-7170. 35

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14. Mobile Homes For Sale

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16. Apartments For Rent

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17. Houses For Rent

4 BEDRROM home for rent on 62 SW. Call 335-5085. 37

EIGHT ROOMS and bath. In town. By month with deposit. Call between 5-7 P.M. 335-2841. 32

17. Houses For Rent

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18. Mobile Home For Rent

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21. Wanted To Rent

WANTED - 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. 2 adults. No children. References. 335-6453 after 5:00. 30tf

2 OR 3 bedroom home. Needed February 1st. Write Box 305, Van Wert, Ohio 45891. 31

WILL RENT or buy some creek bottom rough land, run cattle on. 335-7749. 42

22. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful new 4 bedroom home on one acre. Total electric, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, large attached garage. By owner, 495-5138. 30tf

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22. House For Sale

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Room to spare, 4 bedroom 2-story with 12 x 18 living room, 12 x 18 family room, located on over half acre lot, 5 minutes from Washington C. H. $16,500

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Four bedrooms in growing Jeffersonville, minutes from the Freeway, ideal for the growing family. Large four car garage that could serve as shop. $21,900

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23. Farms For Sale

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MERCHANDISE
29. Miscellaneous For Sale

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OFF SET Duplicator, good condition. 335-6499. 30

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ROASTED SOYBEANS priced less than soybean meal, Soybeans Inc., New Vienna. (513) 987-2483. 34

ZIG ZAG — Brand new sewing machine in table, (only 6 available). Dial controls to buttonhole, fancy stitch, monogram and etc., $46.20 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623 29tf

VACUUM SWEEPER, tank type, new with attachments, $21.00. Phone 335-0623. 29tf

HOOVER SWEEPER, upright with attachments, pre-owned in A-1 condition, $28.10. Phone 335-0623. 29tf

1 Hornet Mini Bike, 4 H.P., Tecumseh engine, was $199.95. Reduced to $99.00

2 Silver Cloud Mini Bikes, 4 H.P., Tecumseh engine, additional features, was $249.00. Reduced to $125.00

Poloron Rider Mower, 32" floating deck, 8 H.P., Briggs and Stratton engine. Was $329.95. Reduced to $199.99

G.C. MURPHY CO.
101 E. Court St.
335-6680

NOTICE FARMERS: The Record-Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. Ideal to patch roofs on hog boxes or buildings. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 296tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

FOR SALE - One gas range, $25; one two-door refrigerator, Admiral, $75.; one apartment size refrigerator, $30.; one gas dryer, $15. Call 335-7651 evenings. 32

DOUBLE SET of driving harness, $125. Jog carts, excellent condition, $125. 2 - 8-10 ton grain storage tank, $100. 335-7170. 35

30. Household Goods

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30". Wayne Baird. 335-6483. 32

32. Pets

CUTE - SMALL breed puppies. Given free to good homes. Phone 335-4384. 32

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

BUILDING LOT in city. Bell Robinson. 335-4492. 52

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Rd. 285tf

HAMPSHIRE BOAR 7 months old, 275 lbs. Ferol and Homer Lewis. 437-7381. 32

HORSES, bought, sold, and traded. Also boarded. 335-8438. 35

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Top quality. David Carr. U.S. 35 West. 335-5339. 32

New chief says real Interpol not like TV

OTTAWA (AP) — Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, has been tracking down international smugglers, counterfeiters and killers for nearly half a century.

But its function is overdramatized and misunderstood by the public, says the first Canadian ever to lead the world agency which links police forces in 114 countries around the globe.

Commissioner W. Leonard Higgitt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the first non-European president of Interpol, says the colorful image that has grown up around the organization is both misleading and inaccurate.

"Contrary to what the television series says, Interpol doesn't have high-level investigators flying around the world.

"There are none of these guys out making arrests, telephone calls from phone booths and so on. This is straight fiction."

INTERPOL itself has no investigators, although it does have an administrative staff of about 150 at its headquarters in St. Cloud, outside Paris.

Investigative work, and a lot of it, is done for Interpol but it is carried out by police forces in member countries, none working under the label of Interpol.

The agency exists to help countries hunt down international lawbreakers and to advance law enforcement within participating countries, particularly smaller and less-developed nations.

Commissioner Higgitt, elected president last September at the annual Interpol general assembly in Frankfurt, Germany, said he regards the agency as one of the finest world bodies in existence.

Day-to-day Interpol operations are run by a general secretariat under direction of a secretary-general. There is also an executive committee composed of the president, three vice-presidents and nine delegates.

UNDER the Interpol constitution, the president, elected to a four-year term, and all three vice-presidents, each elected for three, must come from different continents. Delegates are also apportioned geographically for international balance.

Interpol is financed by member countries under a complex formula that boils down to their ability to pay.

"Obviously the United States pays more than Jamaica," said Commissioner Higgitt. "It's often a matter of judgment."

In his view, two key clauses in the constitution account for the success of Interpol.

One strictly forbids any political, military, religious or racial "intervention or activites" by Interpol in member countries.

The second restricts the obligations of each country to matters covered in its own legal system.

But the constitution does demand a response from the National Central Bureau in each country when a request is made, ensuring that no matters get shuffled aside.

COMMISSIONER Higgitt said Interpol has become a powerful weapon against international crime since it was found in 1923.

Although it deals with all law enforcement matters of an international nature, the narcotics trade has emerged as its biggest single concern.

Interpol has accumulated a wealth of knowledge over the years on narcotics production, illegal manufacturing and smuggling routes and may finally be "coming to grips" with the situation, Commissioner Higgitt said.

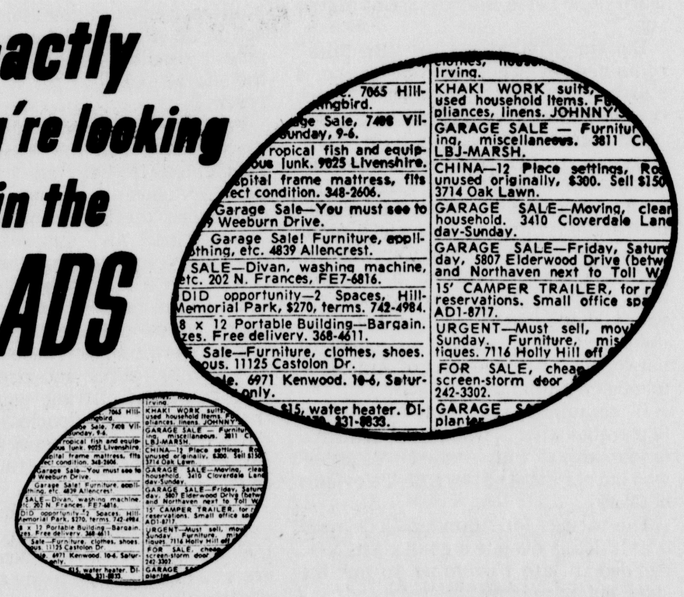
Uses for newspaper are many and varied

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Jokes about various uses for the daily newspaper, such as wrapping fish, are as old as the vaudeville circuit.

But the Alpine Avalanche, a weekly published here, goes so far as to promote its value as garbage in efforts to increase sales.

"This is your hometown newspaper," the Avalanche told its readers in a recent issue. "Read it, send it to sommeone, clean your windows with it or use it for the cat or garbage."

Eggs-actly what you're looking for is in the WANT ADS©



USE the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The New Record-Herald

They'll Do It Every Time

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some Specifics on Anemia

Ever since I was a child, I recall that all our illnesses were blamed on anemia.

If we caught cold often, or if we slept badly, it was because we were "anemic."

Now, as the mother of two girls, I find myself similarly blaming "anemia." Would you explain anemia to all of us?

Mrs. J.S.D., Wis.

Dear Mrs. D.:

Anemia has always been a diffuse classification into which many symptoms would be lumped without real medical justification.

There should be no guesswork about anemia because the number of red blood cells that circulate in the blood stream can be accurately counted. Deficiencies, therefore, can be readily recognized and measured.

A few facts about the blood might give a better comprehension of the total picture of anemia.

The normal number of red blood cells in a cubic millimeter of blood is about 5 million in men and about 4½ million in women.

The red blood cells are normally manufactured in the bone marrow and are constantly being replenished.

Each red blood cells lasts about two or three months and then, having exhausted its function, is destroyed in the spleen.

Under the microscope, the size and the shape of the red blood cells are indicative of their health.

The amount of hemoglobin carried by these cells is one indicator of the absence or presence of one of the many types of anemia.

When anemia is suspected, many intricate studies can establish a diagnosis and point the way for a cure.

A sudden loss of blood can, of course, produce an anemia which can be rectified by a replacement of that blood.

Some anemias are due to an inadequate production of the blood cells. Some chronic diseases of the intestinal tract, for example, may be responsible for anemia.

Iron plays an important role in anemia. Diets with inadequate iron content or the inability of the body to absorb iron can be responsible for anemia.

Pernicious anemia is caused by deficiency of a special "intrinsic factor" in the stomach juices.

A special type of anemia is caused by the failure of the blood marrow to replenish red blood cells.

Similarly, there are some diseases that tend to destroy red blood cells, leaving an inadequate amount in the blood stream.

These facts are but a fraction of the many others involved in the total story of anemia.

The homemade label of "anemia" has no validity. It must not be used to explain away fatigue, listlessness, irritability, lack of appetite, frequency of colds, poor concentration and the many vague symptoms of daily living.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Card Reading

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 10 6 3
♥K 9 8 2
♦A 4
♣Q 7 5

WEST
♠5 4
♥J 6
♦10 9 7 2
♣A K J 10 3

EAST
♠J 9 8 2
♥7 4
♦K 8 6 5 3
♣9 8

SOUTH
♠K Q 7
♥A Q 10 5 3
♦Q J
♣6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Consider this deal where South got to four hearts and West led the K-A and another club. East ruffed, led back a trump, and declarer — after cashing the A-Q of trumps — had to win the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

It might seem that the best line of play at this point would be to cash the K-Q-A of spades, hoping to fell the jack on the first, second or third round, and — if that card failed to appear — fall back on a diamond finesse. Had South elected to play the hand this way, he would have finished down one.

But the actual declarer chose a different line of play that succeeded handsomely. He reasoned that West was unlikely to have the king of diamonds among his treasures, for he almost surely would have bid two clubs over a heart if he had been dealt that card in addition to his clubs. This was all the more true, considering the vulnerability.

So, at trick six, South led the queen of diamonds and, after West followed low, went up with the ace. Declarer then drew two more rounds of trumps, ending in his hand to produce this position:

Immaterial

North
♠A 10 6 3
♦4

West Immaterial

East
♠J 9 8 2
♦K

South
♠K Q 7
♥5
♦J

Now South played his last trump, discarding a diamond from dummy, and at this stage East came to the conclusion that he would have been a whole lot better off had he gone to the movies.

In Focus

by

Charlie Pensyl

The guy that invented the flashbulb surely made it easier for photographers. He figured that if you could bottle Coke you should be able to bottle light, and he did it. In the early days the lamps were quite large and filled with metal foil. I remember back in the early days of flashbulbs Rip Van Winkle and a friend went to Columbus to get a big case of these new "bottles of light." Then they boarded a streetcar carrying this big box of lamps and seated themselves right over the transformer. When the car started up smoke poured from the carton. By induction all the lamps had been fired.

Did you ever slide across the seat of the car with a sleeve of flashlamps in your hand. Startling when they all fire at once in your hand. And don't carry cases of flashlamps while wearing a wool sweater. But those same lamps get quite obstinate when they are supposed to fire in your camera. It doesn't take much to fire the batteries out every few months and wiping them off with a rough cloth. We have little spray gun that helps much to keep the contacts clean. Many photographers carry one of these little sprays in their gadget bag.

So then Kodak and Sylvania came out with the Magicube. It doesn't fire by electric current. There's a mechanical connection.

By this time the cameras are so small and the cubes are so small that the light source is quite close to the lens. The light from the lamp, when shooting people can enter the eye and back to the lens in such a way to record a reflection of the blood-rich chorioid layer of the retina. That we call "red eye." That we don't want. And that, in most cases, we can prevent by getting the light farther from the lens. We do this with a flash extender. This device doesn't cost much and it'll save you much aspirin. Extenders are available for the new Magicubes and the old fashioned cubes. Are you plagued with red eye? The extender is the answer. Got any more problems? Let us help you solve them.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

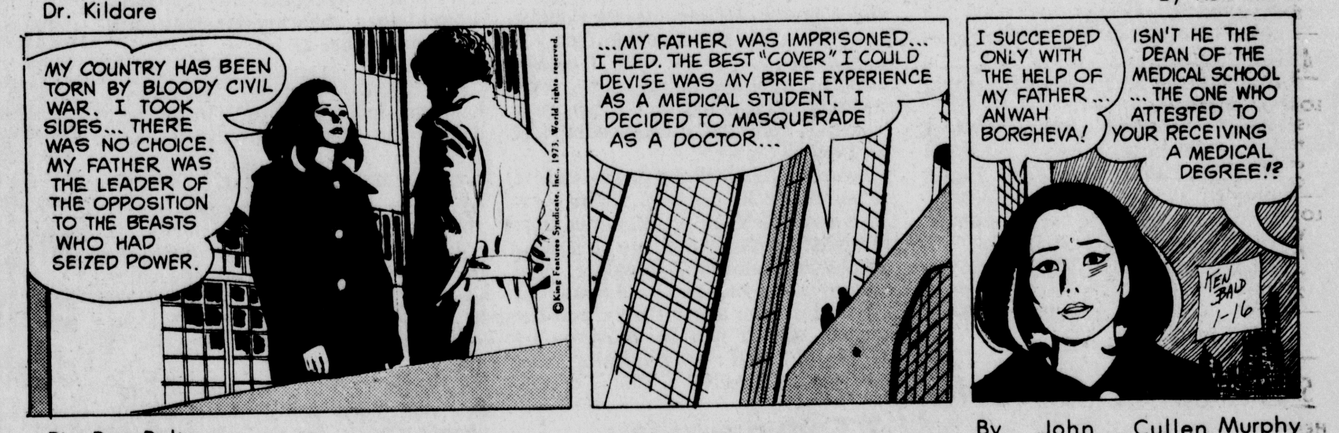
"Please don't give me a bad grade on this composition, Mister Dyer, my father will really be upset... He sat up half the night doing it!"

HAZEL

"Morning, Ma'am. I was just telling the boy...."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Cullen Murphy

Big Ben Bolt

By Dick Wingart

Hubert

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

City's street chief submits resignation

The resignation of Richard E. Duffy Sr. as superintendent of the Washington C. H. Street Department, effective Jan. 12, was announced Tuesday by City Manager Dan Wolford.

In a letter to Wolford, Duffy cited personal reasons for leaving city employment and said that he was terminating his services with regret.

William Duncan, general foreman, will be in charge of the department until a replacement for Duffy is named.

A veteran Baltimore and Ohio Railroad dispatcher now on leave of absence and a part-time home builder, Duffy received a temporary appointment as street superintendent Aug. 6, 1971, and accepted the position on a full-time basis last Oct. 13.

Wolford said he has no applicants for the post at this time.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Garnet Schrake, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Simeon Penrod, 1334½ N. North St., medical.

Charles Carpenter, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. James Miller, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

James Bryan, 1202 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Louella Barton, Rt. 5, medical.

DISMISSALS

Fred F. Russell, 605 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Terry Adams and son, Rodney Lee, 618 Rawlings St.

Mrs. Jim Fultz and son, James Wayne III, Greenfield.

Mrs. Robert Bolender and daughter, Lori Ellen, 504 Campbell St.

Sandy Kelley, 137 W. Ohio Ave., medical.

Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Adams, 618 Rawlings St., a boy, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, at 10:17 p.m., Jan. 11, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Iseman (Jacqueline Merritt), Rt. 1, Bainbridge, a girl, 4 pounds, 10 ounces, at Chillicothe Hospital, Jan. 11. The infant has been named Lori Jean.

Jaycees' 'Boss Night' Wednesday

Washington C. H. Jaycees will express their appreciation to the bosses at their 19th annual annual "Bosses Night" banquet Wednesday in the Country Club.

The affair will start at 6 p.m. with a social hour and after dinner it will be climaxed with the presentation of awards to outstanding people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County. The awards will recognize (1) distinguished service; (2) the outstanding young farmer; (3) outstanding young educator; (4) honorary citizen; (5) physical fitness leader; and (6) boss of the year.

Awards also will be presented to outstanding Jaycees, including (1) Jaycee of the Year; (2) key member; (3) outstanding board member; (4) outstanding first-year member; and (5) project chairman of the year.

Following the awards program, the keynote speech will be delivered by James A. Hall, programming vice president of Jaycees of Ohio.

2 Commissioners named for state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Division of Mental Health has two new commissioners.

Drs. Roy Miller and Milton McCullough have been named to the posts of deputy commissioner and assistant commissioner respectively.

EPA would ration gasoline to cut California pollution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A recommendation by the Environmental Protection Agency administrator to ration gasoline in Southern California as an air-pollution solution has drawn initial unfavorable reaction from state and local officials.

"I think that anyone who suggests gasoline rationing in Los Angeles County as an answer is overestimating what it could accomplish," said Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento after the announcement Monday by EPA chief William D. Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus said at a news conference that the proposal to limit gasoline usage by up to 82 per cent would apply—if approved after a series of public hearings—to almost all of Los Angeles County, all of Orange and Ventura counties and much of Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties.

The EPA had no alternative under the Clean Air Act of 1970 but to propose a plan to meet the 1977 air standard for hydrocarbons, he said.

A. J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the state Air Resources Board, called the proposal "impossible."

"It would be worse than Prohibition," he said. He added, however, that it may be the lever to implement new air-pollution laws advocated by the board but vetoed by state legislators. An example, he said, would be removal of all lead from gasoline.

Under the plan, researchers at the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce predicted, the cut in motor vehicle mileage could cause a loss of up to 400,000 jobs in the area.

"We seem to be throwing the baby out with the bathwater," said Frederick Llewellyn, chamber president.

Mayor Sam Yorty called the proposal "kind of ridiculous on its face."

County reappoints apiary inspector

The Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon reappointed the county's apiary (bee) inspector and renewed a contract with the Health Department for the continuation of tuberculosis sedvices.

John A. Byerly, of Mechanicsburg, was employed as apiary inspector for 1973. Byerly will receive $30 per day and 10 cents per mile. Expenses are not to exceed $800, the commissioners noted.

The contract to provide tuberculosis services had expired Dec. 31, according to Dr. William E. Covert, health commissioner, and the Board of Commissioners unanimously approved the routine action.

In other action, the board approved a request from Fayette County Treasurer Harold A. Hise seeking to invest $100,000 in public funds for a period of four months.

Commissioners also authorized Paul F. Junk, of the county engineer's department, to attend a seminar on water and sewage treatment plant construction at Ohio State University Feb. 27-28 and March 1.

'Big Brother' television setup saves boy's life

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Big Brother was watching 9-year-old Jerry L. Johnson Monday-and it was a good thing.

Four of Jerry's friends watched horrified as he fell through the thin ice covering a University Circle lagoon, but a fifth observer was able to do something about it.

The woman-a University Circle police dispatcher monitoring the area's closed circuit television cameras-immediately radioed for police to help the boy.

Two policemen arrived within moments, when only Jerry's hand was above water. One crawled out onto the ice and held the boy's head above the surface until his partner could pull them both to safety.

Police said the boy was frightened and cold but not injured.

IRA chieftain ends starvation

DUBLIN (AP) — Sean MacStiofain, the jailed staff chief of the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing, ended his eight-week-old hunger strike today after the IRA command ordered him to "get fit," official sources reported.

The 44-year-old prisoner, weakened by his ordeal, took "liquid nourishment" in the hospital at the Curragh Army Camp. His wife had told him of the IRA order.

A medical source at the camp said MacStiofain will be gradually put on solid foods.

Two banks merge

LOVELAND — At the close of business Monday, the Citizensbank Felicity, was merged with Community National Bank, Loveland, an affiliate of BancOhio Corp. of Columbus.

Rape case bond fixed at $25,000

Heavy bonds were ordered by Acting Judge John Bryan when two Washington C. H. men appeared before him Monday morning for arraignment on rape and burglary charges.

Bond was set at $25,000 in connection with a rape charge filed against Joseph Lee Burnett, 27, of 706 High St., and $10,000 on a burglary charge against Frank Groves Jr., 18, of 346 W. Court St. Both men pleaded innocent to the charges.

Burnett was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday evening on a warrant filed by a 30-year-old South Solon woman. She said that Burnett had offered to drive her home from the Emerald Inn early Friday morning and had then stopped the car in Jeffersonville where he allegedly assaulted her.

Groves, along with a 15-year-old Washington C. H. juvenile, is charged by police with breaking and entering Caldwell's Restaurant, 335 Water St., and an attempted entry into Herbie's Carryout, W. Court St., early Monday.

Preliminary hearing for both men was set for Jan. 22.

SEVERAL other criminal cases were heard by Judge Reed M. Winegardner during the Monday afternoon court session.

Harold M. Dunn, 23, of 317 Peddicord Ave., was fined $100 and costs on a check fraud charge filed by Sea-way.

Judge Winegardner suspended $50 of the fine pending good behavior for one year. According to the warrant Dunn had written a check for $20.04 without sufficient funds to cover it. He pleaded guilty to the complaint.

Richard E. Duffy, 43, of 821 Maple St., was found guilty of an assault charge filed by his wife, Donna, and fined $80 and costs. His wife filed the charge Jan. 9, following an incident in their home.

A fine of $50 and costs was assessed against Paul L. Chain, 49, of Leesburg, on a Sheriff's Department charge of false registration at a motel.

Sheriff's deputies said Chain had registered under the name of Larry Cane, of Columbus at the Herefordshire Motel. The incident occurred Jan. 11. Chain pleaded guilty to the charge.

Henry L. Stewart, 43, of Portsmouth, forfeited $50 bond when he failed to appear on an intoxication charge. The charge was filed by sheriff's deputies after they found Stewart unconscious in his car parked along Ohio 41, near Jeffersonville.

An assault charge filed against Michael Davis, 19, Rt. 5, was dismissed at the request of his wife, Sherri Davis, the prosecuting witness. She had filed the charge over the weekend.

Stolen trailer found; load of lumber missing

A semi-trailer stolen from the Stop 35 lot, U.S. 35 and I-71, was recovered by Indiana State Police Monday night, minus a load of 20,000 board feet of lumber, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Indiana authorities said the empty trailer was recovered along I-65 near the Shererville State Police Headquarters. The trailer, property of the Watson Lumber Co., Liberty, Ky., was stolen from the parking lot sometime during December.

The load of lumber was valued at over $3,200.

City police rushed a 15-month-old child to Memorial Hospital early Tuesday after she became ill at her home. Officers said Richauda R. Kinzer, daughter of Mrs. Lee Ann Kinzer, 1117 Rawlings St., was admitted to the hospital after treatment in the emergency room.

Stanley East, of 224 Draper St., reported that window at the front of his home had been knocked out Monday night. Police said a small piece of metal had apparently been tossed through the window by a passerby.

Jackson physician starts jail term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Craig Wright Monday ordered a Jackson physician to begin serving a 50-day jail sentence and to pay a $2,500 fine for contempt of court.

Dr. Robert A. Williams pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with his testimony at a narcotics trial last April.

Car, cruiser collide; driver held for DWI

A 35-year-old Washington C. H. man was charged with drunken driving after his car and a city police cruiser collided at the intersection of two alleys early Tuesday morning.

The crash was one of seven investigated by city police and sheriff's departments during the past 24 hours. Three other drivers were cited as a result of the mishaps.

Police said Donald L. Kuhn, 35, of 834 E. Paint St., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop for a stop sign following the crash with a 1971 model cruiser driven by Patrolman Larry Hott, 26, of New Holland.

The crash occurred at 2:45 a.m. at the alley intersection at the rear of the Moose Lodge building. Police said the eastbound cruiser collided with the left side of Kuhn's car as he ran the northbound stop sign at the intersection.

Damage to the cruiser, which also doubles as the city manager's car, was moderate.

SHERIFF'S deputies cited Henry L. Stewart, 43, of Portsmouth, for driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation following a minor collision with a parked car in Jeffersonville Monday evening

Officers said Stewart had pulled from a parking space on W. High Street and was attempting to make a left turn into an alley when he collided with the side of a parked car owned by Elizabeth Satterfield, Jeffersonville.

Karen L. Depugh, 17, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling was slightly injured Monday morning when her crashed into a fence on Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, just west of Prairie Road.

Miss Depugh was taken to Madison County Hospital for treatment of minor bumps and abrasions and was later released.

Sheriff's deputies said her westbound car slid off the left side of the snow-covered pavement and into a fence on the Lloyd V. Alexander farm. Her 1969 model car sustained moderate damage to the front.

Other accidents were:

POLICE

MONDAY, 10:15 a.m. — Granville Carver, 75, of Hillsboro, was cited for failure to yield right of way following a collision at the intersection of Pearl Street and Peabody Avenue with a car driven by James F. Frump, 30, of 1008 S. Hinde St.; damage moderate.

MONDAY, 10:30 a.m. — Cars driven by Marie D. Jurich, 59, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, and Harley C. Price, 51, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, were involved in a minor collision at the Court - Fayette Street intersection.

MONDAY, 8:15 p.m. — Patricia A. Pryor, 32, Greenfield, was backing her car on the Borden Burger lot and collided with a parked car operated by Russell E. Nance, Jr., 20, of 317 Earl Ave.; damage minor.

SHERIFF

MONDAY, 12:55 p.m. — Charles E. Keck, 33, Chillicothe, was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance following a collision with several road marker drums on U.S. 35, near the Ohio 753 interchange; damage moderate.

Mrs. Meir continues diplomacy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Continuing a diplomatic offensive, Premier Golda Meir is flying to Switzerland from Rome today for a meeting with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

The purpose of the meeting is to bolster Israel's sagging position in Africa, where three previously friendly governments have broken diplomatic relations with Israel recently.

The trip to Switzerland is the second event of Mrs. Meir's European visit that was not previously announced. When she left Israel, the only thing on her schedule was an international meeting of Socialist leaders in Paris.

Then last weekend came the announcement that she would go on to Rome, where she met Italian leaders and had an audience with Pope Paul VI Monday.

It was believed that the whole itinerary was arranged before she left Israel but the Rome and Geneva visits were kept secret as a precaution against Arab terrorists.

Israel has extensive commercial links with the Ivory Coast and regards it as a staunch friend. Mrs. Meir was expected to seek reassurance that nothing is undermining Israel's position there and also to sound out Houphouet-Boigny about the possibility of using his influence on Israel's behalf with other African leaders.

Mail order firm's mail resumed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Cincinnati-based mail order firm, which the government charges with basing its business on fraudulent claims, has regained its privilege of receiving mail.

Judge Timothy Hogan of U.S. District Court here Monday refused to order that the mail of Market Development Corp. be detained any longer. He termed an injunction "a drastic remedy" which should be invoked "only in a drastic situation."

He said that is not the situation in the Market's case.

Hogan's decision came only 10 minutes after expiration of a temporary restraining order issued Jan. 8 to detain the company's mail.

Hogan asked the company and the government to present "a finding of facts" in the case by next Monday.

An assistant U.S. Attorney said the company does a $15,000-a-day business and uses such methods as marketing a discount food coupon it claims is worth $47. The attorney said the coupon allows only $4.84 in discounts.

The company also advertises sewing machines at a "discount" price, but they are sold at, or above, the normal market price, the attorney said.

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY — Granville Carver, 75, Hillsboro, failure to yield right of way.

TUESDAY — Donald L. Kuhn, 35, of 834 E. Paint St., driving while under the influence of alcohol, stop sign violation.

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Charles E. Keck Jr., 33, Chillicothe, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Henry L. Stewart, 44, Portsmouth, driving while under the influence of alcohol; reckless operation.

D. N. Arbaugh, Newark, obstructing a public highway with a train.

TOPS Chapter plans contest

Mrs. Russell Liston and Miss Kay Riley tied for honors of "best loser for the week" at the OH TOPS chapter 669 meeting held in Eastside School Monday evening.

Mrs. Beryl Smith, leader, opened the meeting. Gainers were asked to bring an original poem for next week, and a thank-you note from Mrs. Emmett Campbell for the cards received while a patient in Memorial Hospital was read.

Names were drawn for the new 'secret sister' contest which will run until Easter.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Edward Wilson, 25, of Springfield, self-employed, and Kathleen Cornell, 20, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., at home.

NONSUPPORT HEARING

Lawrence E. Kreger, of Ironton, was found guilty of nonsupport of his two minor children during a hearing in Probate-Juvenile Court Monday. Judge Omar A. Schwart sentenced Kreger to one year in jail.

DIVORCE ASKED

Nancy A. Adams, 822 Millwood Ave., a minor by her next friend, Sue Free, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from William R. Adams, Rt. 2, Chillicothe, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The parties were married March 10, 1972, at Waverly and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Richard Daugherty, of Washington C. H., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Emelina Daugherty, El Paso, Tex., on grounds that the defendant had been willfully absent for more than one year.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce case styled Roberta Dora Watson, 424 Court St., vs. Alvin H. Watson, same address, has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff, the parties having reconciled.

Damage set at $100 in automobile blaze

Damage was listed at $100 to the motor compartment of a 1968 model car which caught fire in the 800 block of Highland Avenue Monday evening.

Washington C. H. firemen reported the car, driven by Carl Glass, Wilmington, apparently blazed up when it backfired through the carburetor. Glass had managed to smother the flames with his jacket before firemen arrived at the scene.

American Wilderness
ALASKA to BAJA!
COLOR
G

A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
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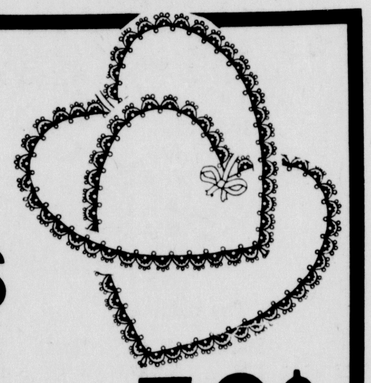
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